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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14, 1938.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

# FIRE CHIEF TAKES POSSESSION OF FISCHER PLANT, CONTENTS OF PAINT DRUM AT CITY LABORATORY

# Blast Hurls Rock Through Memel Soon to Be Annexed Invitation Is Given Murphy Imposes Police Wagner Roof; BPW Scores WPA Men's 'Lack of Care'

Resolution Is Adopted That Letter Go to Manager Hallinan Asking Greater Precautions Be Taken

#### Cites 'Epidemic'

City Engineer Points to 'Epidemic'; Hallinan Defends Workmen

Another blasting accident in a rock was hurled through the roof of the residence of Michael Wagner, 233 East Chester street, on Tuesday afternoon, was brought tox the attention of the Board of Public Works at its regular monthly meeting at the city hall, and led the board to direct that a communication be addressed County Manager Arthur F. Hallinan of the WPA asking that greater precautions be taken to avoid injury to men and damage to property.

City Engineer James Norton

called the board's attention to the "epidemic of blasting accidents on WPA projects," and said that it had been reported to his office that a blast set off by WPA workers had crashed a rock through the roof of the Wagner residence. It was also reported that the plaster in two of the rooms in the residence of William Mayer at 210 East Chester street, had been cracked by the same blast.

After discussing the matter the board adopted a resolution direct ing that a communication be sent to Mr. Hallinan to the effect that damaged private property as a

result of faulty blasting opera-tions on the part of the WPA workers; that the attention of the called to the lack of proper pro-cedure by the city engineer. While the public works board

assumes no responsibility in the matter in that men employed on ployes of the federal government, in the interest of public safety. the public works board requested the WPA officials to exercise a greater degree of care and to see to it that the blasters use the and Latin America. blasting mats and logs provided by the city to protect not only the men but private property.

Hallinan's Statement

'Only licensed blasters are used on blasting WPA projects in Kingston," said County Manager Arthur F. Hallinan of the WPA when seen at his office on East Strand today. Mr. Hallinan said he did not care to comment on the criticisms leveled at blasting onerations at the Board of Public into a controversy on the subject with any one.

In reply to questions Mr. Hallinan said that every complaint that had been made as to damage from blasting operations carried on by the WPA had been carefully investigated, and that any damage that had occurred had been of a minor nature.

Mr. Hallinan, replying to further questions, contended that the investigation had disclosed that the blasters had been careful in

#### Annual Report

The annual report of the superintendent of the board was submitted by Acting Superintendent Roland F. Green. The report showed that during the scar it had cost the city \$20,-926.57 to keep the streets clean. During the fall months it had

cost \$2,379.54 to pick up the icaves that had fallen in the streets. The use of the power sweeper had greatly reduced the cost of removing the leaves from the streets this year. There were (Continued on Page Eight)



#### Row Over Hitler | Reversion Clause

testimony that whenever she'd say

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP) .--

step in the Roosevelt administra-

After doing business for near-

ly five years with its original \$21,-

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amount, the government-owned

bank is ready to sell about \$25,-

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The RFC furnished the origi-

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heretofore has been giving imme-

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Argentina, Chile-and Peru.

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truction Finance Corporation.

anything against Hitler, her hus-band would hit her.

#### Raises Unusual Points at Hearing Property Involved Is Method-

ist Episcopal Church, Upper Lackawack; Deed Is Dated in 1885

The commission named to fix a valuation upon lands to be taken by the city of New York for construction of the new reservoir on the Rondout at Lackawack, in the section known as Delaware Section 8, which covers parcels mostly in Sullivan county, found the A selves faced with a rather interesting legal question on the occa-sion of their first hearing Mov-

day.

The property in question is that of the Methodist Episcopal Church of upper Lackawack, being parcel No. 1341 in the takings and located near the boundary between Ulster and Sullivan counties. There is a church building and at the rear another building consisting of a shed with a hall over-

Pretty blonde, Mrs. Frederick The land involved has a total Vogelsang, 20, (above) won a diacreage of .492 acre. The larger yorce in a Chicago court on her portion of this was given to the - The land involved has a total portion of this was given to the church by the late Samuel J. Por-

The main question at issue arises over the fact that the deed of the land on which the church clause, as a result of which the charge commission is a party to buildings erected are personal property and that the city is liable only for the value of the land.

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The deed in question was given by Samuel J. and Rachel Porter Doubling of the lending power of to the trustees of the upper matter in that men employed on the construction of the city are employes of the federal government, learned today, will be the first clause in the deed provides that "in case such building shall cease tion's new program to expand being used for a church the land trade between the United States above described reverts to them or their heirs, but the trustees or their successors in office shall have the right to remove all buildings from the premises.' cally limited its lending to that It is turther provided that such months after the time the buildings cease to be used for church

> It is claimed for the city that this provision, in effect, makes the church buildings personal property, which might be removed and for which it is not liable.

Further it is claimed by Mrs. Connie Smith of Elmira, who is Works meeting on Tuesday after-noon as he has no desire to enter day a \$10,000,000 advance to the daughter and surviving heir International Telephone and Tele- of Samuel J. Porter, that she is entitled, under the provisions of the reversionary clause in the will, to any award made by the commis-

The bank's principal activity sion for the land. At the hearing Monday Attor diate payment to United States ney H. Westlake Coons of Ellenexporters for goods sold in Latin ville appeared for the New York America when exchange or credit | Conference of the M. E. Church conditions made prompt settle- with the Rev. Peter C. Weyant. superintendent of the Newburgh

Meanwhile, the treasury, work- district of the conference, in (Continued on Page Eight)

#### Court Probes for 'Right Angle' Of Etting's Tangled Triangle

Las Vegas, Nev., Dec. 14 (P)- former wife, Ruth Etting. In a swift-moving accompaniment to the trial in Los Angeles of her to the trial in Los Angeles of her mitted his love for the sons-Thompson said.

former husband, Martin Snyder, stress and added that he hopes to "Did you kno Myrl Alderman, the former planist whom Snyder is accused of

shooting. The ceremony took place in the chambers of Judge William Orrand immediately after the ceremony the party left for the alreport to return to Los Angeles in their chartered plane.

The Rev. C. H. Sloan, who had been called to the courthouse a half hour before, performed the ceremony.

#### Trial Goes On

Los Angeles, Dec. 14 (P)—The familiar story of the love of two men for a woman opened at a new chapter today at Martin (The) Gimp) Snyder's trial on charges that he shot Myrl Alderman, accompanist for his blues-singing

for attempted murder, Miss Ruth marry her when the divorce of his was ever arrested in connection Etting was married here today to second wife, Alma, becomes final. with the prohibition law?" Snyder's "deathless love" for the woman whose rise to fame he guided as her husband and manager for 17 years, was described by Giesler early in the trial. And Alderman, charging Snyder with kidnaping him, testified that "The

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Reich-Might Fall on Anniversary

Memel territory by Adolf Hitler's unanimously German Diet-elect-

such a fast pace that Hitler might many. be able to call the Reichtag together January 30—the sixth anniversary of his rise to power—
to welcome 150,000 Memel Germans into the fatherland.

Discretize the results and the sixth and the

conditions had ripened within the in the strongly-manned garrisons 1,099 square miles of territory of Tilsit and Koenigsberg, in adwhich Lithuania took from Gerjoining East Prussia, to take admany after the World War for a vantage of the invitation.

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Diplomatic quarters felt that The Fuehrer has troops handy

Arrest Is Ordered

Dentists, Doctors

At Odds on Plan

of Compulsory Health Plan,

but Not Physicians

New York, Dec. 14 (AP) .-- A

pulsory health insurance and an

Dr. S. Berton Gerstner, presi-

New York state temporary com-

The principle of compulsory

Dr. R. H. Merritt, president of the American Dental Association,

#### 50 Writs Are Issued For McKesson Survey

Attorney Gives No Publicity to Names of Those on Subpoenas — Thompson Testifies as to Why He First Became Suspicious of Financial Wrong-Doing

New York, Dec. 14 CP.—The federal government issued 50 subpoenas today for Wall street operators, prominent brokers and officials of McKesson and Robbins, Inc., in its investigation of the reported shortage of \$18,000,000 in the giant drug firm's listed assets. urged legislation removing income At the same time Julian F. Thompson, treasurer and director of tax exemption from public sal-

the firm, began testifying at Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr.'s aries. investigation of how he became suspicious that something was financially wrong with the crude drugs department where the alleged shortage occurred.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Lester ter, but a small strip in the rear C. Dunigan, in charge of the fedwas later purchased, to provide eral inquiry, did not make public room for the erection of the saud the names of those for whom sub-

urer, who took orders from F. Donald Coster, president of the firm since 1926. Coster and Dietrich, for whom federal warrants charging violation of the SEC act were issued yesterday, were arrested today in Fairfield, Conn., and held under \$5,000 bond each.

George Vernard, Montreal representative of W. W. Smith & Co.. English agents for the firm, was also ordered arrested. U.S. Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter was advised by telephone that Vernard would surrender here today. Thompson, a director of the drug concern since 1928 and its treasurer for the past eight years

said that he, as a broker, assisted in the 1928 merger of McKesson and Robbins and 17 wholesale drug houses in the United States. He met Coster in 1925, he told Assistant Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall. Coster at that time was operating a drug manufacturing firm in Mount Vernon, N. Y., known as Girard and Conpany, and was trying to put his

stock on the market. The next time he met Coster, Thompson said, was in the fol- group of prominent dentists was lowing year when Coster had an on record today as favoring com option to buy McKesson and Robbins, excepting the real estate, for \$1,000,000. Connecticut equally prominent group of doc-bankers, including the Bridgeport tors were lined up against it. City Trust Company and R. F. Briggs and Company of Waterbury, financed the deal and ac-

quired the firm for Coster, Thomp- presented yesterday before the on testified. Thompson said he had checked mission to formulate a health about 15 references Coster gave program, a plan providing com-him but did not inquire into his personal background. pulsory dental insurance for families with an income between personal background.

"Have you ever read of Coster \$800 and \$1,500 a year, being in difficulties with the federal authorities?" asked McCall. health insurance also was support"I have since learned that on ed by Dr. Russell W. Tench, presi-Alderman, cross-examined by one or two occasions goods were dent of the State Dental Society; Defense Counsel Jerry Giesler, ad- seized but there was no penalty,"

> "Did you know whether Coster "No."

The witness said Coster dominated the corporation, the approximate sales of which were \$140,000,000 in 1929.

#### New Policy Reported

der, the defendant's daughter by a former marriage.

Both were in Alderman's Hollywood Hills home last October 15, the night of the shooting. Snyder is accused of attempted murder and kidnaping against the trio and and kidnaping against the trio and and the visit and kidnaping against the trio and and the visit and kidnaping against the trio and and the visit and kidnaping against the trio and and the visit and kidnaping against the trio and and the visit and kidnaping against the trio and and the visit and kidnaping against the trio and and the visit and ican cooperation against Japan, compulsory feature,

# State Convention

Berlin. Dec. 14 (P)—Berlin decisive step late in January diplomatic quarters expressed belief today that annexation of literature was believed that the almost literature by Adal Miller. It was believed that the almost literature by Adal Miller. Resolutions on Floor

> Kingston is one of five communities which has extended an invitation to the State Grange for sessions of its 1939 convention. Other cities, according to The

Associated Press, are Amsterdam, Syracuse, Schenectady and Hor-The Grange, which now is in convention at Jamestown, considered today 91 resolutions, includ-

ing two on the proposed St. Law-rence river seaway and power The committees will report on the resolutions which were placed pelore the state convention later

this week.

The Jefferson county delegation offered a resolution which urged early action on the seaway and power project. Last year the State Grange voted to favor ing, of a knife attack by an un-"quick ratification" of the neces-identified assailant in the prison sary treaty with Canada and early storeroom. Authorities believed

Resolutions introduced by the Erie county Grange opposed any

government re-organization "except for purposes of economy" and State Master Raymond Cooper of Oswego recommended a thorough study of tax budgets by su-

bordinate and county Granges as well-as the State Grange to determine possible tax savings. The Onondaga county delegaion proposed a point tax study by all farm organizations in a resolution offered yesterday.

All resolutions were referred to al station 50 years ago, described Mrs. Dauch contends that she explosion heard at the time the

tatively" announce a new method | of canning American cheese. He fall in which she broke her hip. didn't explain the method, but

station has announced an imof the quality of his product."

Dr. Parrott said the "two great problems which face the dairy farmer are the utilization of dairy surpluses and economical production of high quality products. He described a method of "flash pasteurization" of fruit juices by

a low temperature . Prominent Dentists in Favor 'General adoption of this process in this state will mean utilization for juice of millions of bushels of fruit annually," Dr. Parrott

#### Offers Rewards

Norwich, N. Y., Dec. 14 (4P)-The Chenango county board of supervisors has offered rewards of \$500 each for the "arrest and conviction" of the slayers of Miss Cora Atkyns of Plymouth and the dent of the allied dental council, New Berlin.

# Berlin Diplomatic Quarters Express Belief Hitler To Grange for 1939 Guard During His Probe



Matthew J. Kane, 41, convict died in Sing Sing prison at Ossin development of the project.

The Herkimer county Grange introduced a resolution which opposed the proposed treaty "as it stands, as being unfavorable to the United States."

The Herkimer county Grange the slaying was connected with the same underworld slayers who killed John F. O'Hara, young New York financial investigator, by mistake a few weeks ago.

#### Woman, 77, Sues Because of Fall In Rented House

Injuries suffered by a fall on a cellar steps in a rented house in New Paltz is the basis of a negligence action brought in Supreme Court before Justice Foster and a in the east end of the building. jury by Barbara Dauch. 77 years the one of the lacquer booths was

new processes for utilizing sur- and her daughter and son in law fire was first discovered.

Pire Chief Murphy said toda ant in New Paltz and took posses-Dr. Parrott said he could "ten-sion about July 27, 1936, and that drum would be analyzed at the tively" announce a new method on July 20, 1936, she suffered a city laboratory. Counting American cheese. He fall in which she broke her hip. The fire was first seen by Hugh Plaintiff and Mr. and Mrs.

said it "will soon be made avail- Chester A. Cramm rented the able for use by the industry of the house and entered on the prem- Digging Company, ises a few days prior to August He said investigations "are well first, when the lease commenced, lis property some distance from long" on the possibility of a with the permission of the owner, the plant. They stated they saw along" on the possibility of a with the permission of the owner. through new fermented canned later she entered the cellar, in about a minute before the nie greater utilization of surplus milk Mrs. Dauch claims that three days milk drinks, and added that the which there was no light, and as she stepped on a platform at the provement in standard methods of bottom of the steps it tipped up milk analysis "which will give and she was thrown down and the dairyman a fairer evaluation suffered the serious injury suffered the serious injury. Mr. Cramm, a retired New

York fireman, testified that the steps but lay loose on a sewer pipe in such a manner that it tipped when one stepped on the edge. Dr. Saul Ritchie of this city

testified to treatments given plain-DuBois J. Gillette appears for

the plaintiff and Peter H. Harp for the defendant. The defendant claims the house was in proper order and that she had it inspected by a carpenter and made ready for tenants.

# King Has Birthday

London, Dec. 14 (AP)—King plosion. George VI observed his 4371 The e birthday today with a quiet family celebration.

#### Compilation Shows Democrats Got 49 Per Cent House Vote

Irving, secretary of the State minor party candidates 3.2 per

ance of non-profit cash indemnity dential vote in 1936 and 53.4 per type to cover medical care." cent of the v Dr. Edward C. Wood of the tives in 1934.

vote in both sections, in 1936, lots, --

Washington, Dec. 14 (P) - Althey received only 40.4 per cent countrywide compilation showed of the presidential vote in the east, today that Democrats polled 49 and in 1934 they polled 43.3 per cent of the vote for representaand Dr. Frederick Brinberg, head per cent of the vote for members tives. In the midwest, the party of the Society of Dentists of the of the House of Representatives in received only 38.4 per cent of the New York city health department, the November 8 election. Republished the 1936 vote and 43.3 per cent of lt was opposed by Dr. Peter licans received 47.8 per cent, and the 1934 vote. Democrats maintained plurali

we're ever, that his organization would support "voluntary health insur- 60.2 per cent of the party's presi- south, with 77.3 per cent. In 1936 the Democrats received

Gimp's" first questions when they met outside a broadcasting studio before the shooting were of the musician's relationship with Miss Etting.

Also on the stand were Miss Etting and 21-year-old Edith Snyder, the defendant's daughter by the stand was impossible to drive a wedge of the turn, had decided to follow a "strong" policy toward both.

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Westchester Medical Society, said the town of the vote for representatives in 1934.

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#### Police Chief Busy

Allan Wood Conducts Investigation and Compares His Findings With Murphy

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy has taken possession of the Fischer Brothers woodworking plant on Deyo street, the scene of a two-alarm fire on Tuesday afternoon, and placed a special policeman in charge of the plant until he has completed an investigation now underway as to the cause of the fire, which badly damaged a large part of the

The fire chief also halted the removal of any of the equipment from the plant.

The fire broke out about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and the blaze spread so rapidly that the fire chief promptly turned in a second alarm calling out more fire fighting equipment to handle the situation. It was 3:24 o'clock that afternoon when the fire was rung out.

As soon as the fire was extin-guished an investigation as to the cause was immediately started by Fire Chief Murphy and Chief of Police J. Allan Wood also couducted an investigation.

Fire in Lacquer Room From what the fire and police officials were able to ascertain the fire started in the lacquer room station at Geneva, who said the dail of Walden, owner of the top of the drum had been blown at station 50 years are described.

that the contents of this stee

McLean and his son, Robert Mc-Lean, of the H. McLean Well working on a well on the Iccobetbroke out, and that there was an explosion and the are shot out of the window near the lacquer booth.

Verification Given

This was verified by Dominic Iccobellis who was walking from platform was not attached to the the ice plant to where the men were at work on the well. The plant of the Fischer Brothers is in charge of Attorney Robert T. Visters of New York city as the company is in bankruptey.

Two watchmen are employed at the plant. They are John Long of 72 Garden street and James Jansen of 215 Foxhall arenue. At the time the are broke out they were in the woodworking shop located about in the conter of the plant. The two watchmen told the authorities that they first saw the fire when their attention was attracted by the ex-The explosion was also heard

by William A. Van Valkenburgh, insurance broker, who had just left the Frederick place of bustness at 55 Devo street, where he had been delivering an insurance policy. He saw the smoke and heard the explosion, he told the police and fire chiefs.

An auction had been held the plant on November 28, at which time some of the machinery had been purchased by the American Machine and Motor Company, and several of their men were at the plant with a truck at the time the fire broke out, busy loading some of the purchased machinery into the truck. They had seen no

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#### Police Are on Lookout For Missing Licenses

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 14 (2)-Police throughout New York state were on the lookout today for 17 sets of New York's 1939 automobile license plates.

The missing registration plates, numbered from 5Y 5934 to 5Y 5950, were lost from a truck during transit between Auburn prison, where they were made, and the New York city office of the Motor Vehicle Bureau on December 9.



#### Flashes of Life **Sketched** in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Gold Mine struck gold in a storm sewer. leased the following report rela-Ruby Carrell told them she coughed so hard her \$85 gold tive to the standings of students tooth popped out and fell down for the report card period until the drain. The amateur prospection December 9: tors found it in half an hour.

Zoo's Taboo

San Francisco-Clyde Gay Dry wanted his own zoo-got some seals and lion cubs.

One of the seals reached for a fish in Dry's back pocket, missed aim. Dry went to the hospital to be doctored for seal bite.

Then one of the lion cubs lunged for a piece of hamburger, missed. Dry had to have his little finker sewed back in place.

Now Dry is advertising a sale, students: hopes he won't miss. He doesn't want a zoo.

Slow-Traveling News Granger, Wyo .- The county when a delegation from Granger went to the county seat at Rock Springs and asked permission to tear down the county jail at

The commissioners didn't know

they had the jail.

They asked the sheriff about it. It was news to him, too. P. S. The jail is 28 years old.

Double Trouble

Chicago --- Robert J. Giacolo reported to the Shakespeare avenue police today that two men held up his tavern at 4 a. m. and

A few hours later Giacolo was in court on a charge of operating a tavern after the 1 a. m. closing Robert 4, Stone, Louise 5, Swee-

not to kiss hands when they meet or leave their lady friends. health and fitness organization decided that this courtly custom contributed to the spread of ill-



#### 3 GREAT TRAINS Enter Winter Service Dec. 15

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lichard 4. Flicker, Robert 5. Gildersleeve, Jane 4, Glass Hizabeth 4, Glenwood, Faith 4.

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ncy, Donald 4. Viglielmo, Alma 5. 

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4; Myers, Albert 5. Nichetta, Laura 4.

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Sachloff, Robert 4, Sahler, Zella 4. Sawyer, William 4, Schoonmaker, Helen 4, Schuber, Irene 4, Schwenk, Alma 4, Seaton, Richard 5, Seeger, Fred 4, Shultis, Olive 5, Singler, Josephine 4, Smith, Marion 4, Solomon, Norman 4, Spalt, Vera 2, Star, Shining 4, Sturzenberger, Dor-

Tannenbaum, Beatrice 4, Tin-

ney, Richard 4. Van Buren, Robert 4, Van Demark, Thelma 4. Van Gaasboek, Glenn 5. Van Wagenen, Mary 5, reeland, Roger 3.

Wachtel, Alexander 5, Ward, Alice 5, Warren, John 5, Webster, Grove 5, Weldner, Charles 4, Weldner, Winifred 4. Wiesler, Wilbur 5, Winchell, Robert 4, Wood, Donald 4.

TABASCO HEIGHTS Tabasco Heights, Dec. 13-Homer J. Wynkoop of Kerhonkon returned home Saturday from the Neurological Institute in New York, where he has been under observation for nearly four weeks. William Terwilliger spent Sunday with Charles Krom and sis-

ter, Celia Kelder. Jason Reiley of Kerhonkson is employed at Asa Wynkoop's.

Miss Mary Terwilliger spent
Wednesday evening with friends

Mrs. Cora Burgher, Mrs. Asa Wynkoop and Mrs. Eleanor Shea spent Tuesday last in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Basel Decker have eturned to Poughkeepsie for a

short time. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Phillip of Hudson and James Kelder of New York spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Celia Kelder. Mrs. Homer J. Wynkoop and son, Junie, and Mrs. Irving Van Vliet spent Wednesday at Asa

Wynkood's. The Leibhardt and the Tabasco schools will unite and will hold a Christmas entertainment at the Leibhardt M. E. Church on Friday evening, December 23, at 8 clock. The ladies of the church will serve a baked ham supper before and after the exercise.

#### TESTIFIES AGAINST EX-PREACHER



Forgrave, (right) former clergyman who became a broker, was Miss Detroit at about noon and arrived Marie Mazure, 42, (left) who testified Forgrave won her heart and then took her life savings.

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Dec. 10.—Olives, ing.
scrvice was well attended Sunday, ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Elson Oakley call-Mrs. Theodore Eckert sang a solo weekly prayer meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis. held at the home of Mrs. Bertha dren will have their entertainment

tuneral Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keator and daughters. Doris and Lois, of Till- ringer called at the home of Mr. son were Sunday afternoon call- and Mrs. John Marshall Wednesers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Davis and family.
Percy Cook made two trips to

an infected toe. Dr. Broberg is

Elson Oakley were callers at the state in Mexico.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Olive Bridge, Dec. 13 .- Church Lyons of Ashokan Saturday even-

Nelson Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Charles in the school house on Thursday Hewitt motored to Hunter to a evening, December 22. Parents and friends are invited. The Rev. and and Mrs. Bar-

> day evening. Mr. Barringer evpects soon to be settled in the Krumville parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Millen

with Mrs. Tewitt at the piano. The ed Sunday evening at the home of

spent the week-end with friends

For a minimum of \$25.52 an American citizen may hunt white tail deer, wild bear, white wing dove, morning dove, ducks, quail Harold Davis and Mr. and Mrs. and geese for one month in any

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# Morehouse Tells

William Morehouse, of Lake Ka-stay in Chicago a very pleasant trine, was one of the 1,500 4-H one.

"To all 4-H'rs I say, this trip Club members and leaders from the United States, Alaska, Provinces of Canada and Hawaii to trying for this trip. It certainly attend the National 4-H Club Con- is worth the effort and although

gress at Chicago. Here is Bill's all of you can't win, you can at own story of this educational trip, least say you tried. I guarantee lucky to be chosen to represent good a time if you want there on Ulster county at National Club a trip for yourself. It takes a 4-H Congress at Chicago. It was a group like this to really have a trip I will long remember and one good time."
in which I hope all of you will try William Morehouse has com in which I hope all of you will try

"I met the train at Albany and and is one of Ulster's outstanding it there at noon Saturday. There 4-H Club garden members. He left there at noon Saturday. There was a special 4-H coach with a diner attached. There were only about 4-H'rs on the train at Albany, the majority got on at Syra- State and National Crops Judging We had our meals on the diner and arrived in Detroit at 11

"After breakfast Sunday, went to Ford's Greenfield Village. This was perhaps one of the best parts of the trip. It proved to be a very interesting tour, one in which I hope all of you will have th pleasure of seeing. We left in Chicago that evening. We went to the Congress Hotel, got our rooms there and then registered for Club Congress at the Auditorium Hotel, across the street. (It was from here that our tours started led by the Iowa

"The tours which we had at Chicago were as follows: Monday, International Live Stock Exposition; Tuesday, plants of Swift and Company and Armour and Company, Art Institute; Wednesday, Tractor Works of International Harvester and McCormick Works; Thursday, Field Museum, Aquariam and Planetarium. We left Chicago that morning and stayed at Niagara Falls that night.

"These are a few of the outstanding features, but there were many more smaller things which

have not mentioned but which contributed to make it a perfect Of 4-H Congress of the entertainments or banquets which we had but I can say that An Ulster county young man, they were numerous and con-tributed largely to making our

'I considered myself to be very you would never have half as

pleted his eighth year of club work was alternate on the New York State Vegetable Judging Team and has participated in County, Contests.

There are 4,685 producing oil wells in Webb, Duval, Kim Hogg and Zapata Starr, Brooks and Hidalgo counties of Texas. Since 1921 the area has produced 137,-750,887 barrels of oil.

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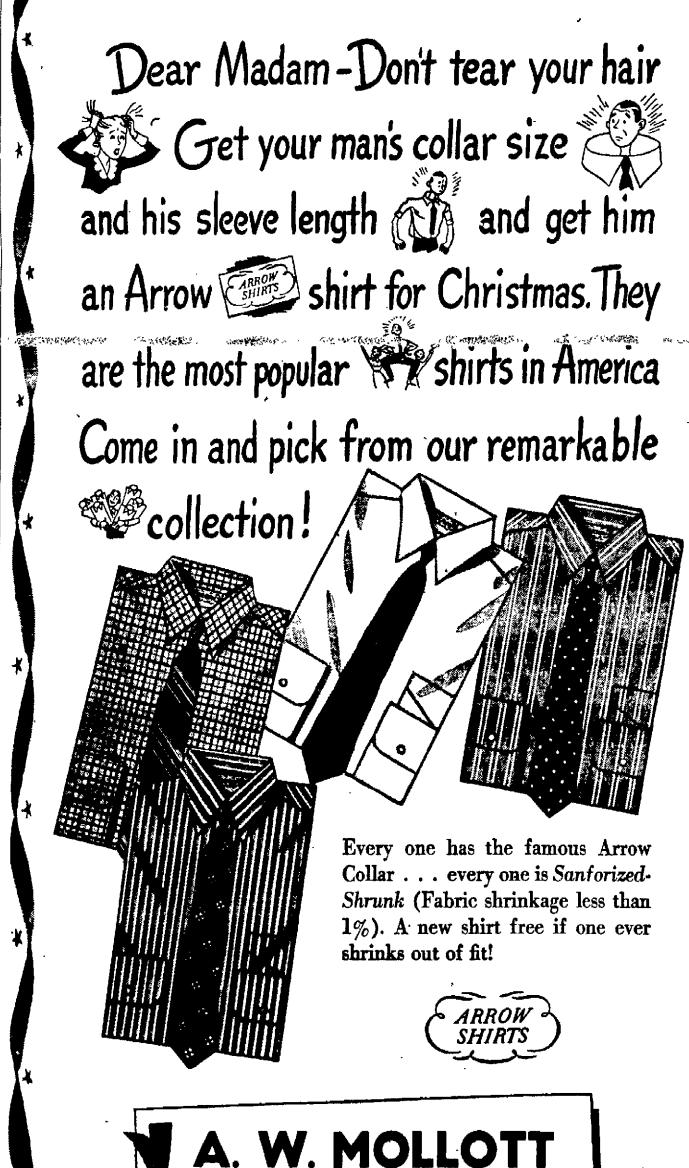
#### A yarn from a yarn shop

The proprietress of a knitting shop was busy with a yarn salesman when a telephone man stopped in for a renewal of her contract for advertising space in the telephone directory. Scarcely looking up, she told him to renew it on the same basis.

Knowing that the space was adequate for her needs, the telephone man filled out the contract. The proprietress signed without reading it. When the yarn salesman asked if she didn't think it a bit dangerous to sign a contract without reading it, she replied:

"He's from the telephone company."

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a shaking up when their plane developed motor trouble and crashed near Baltimore, Md The plane is shown shortly after the crack-up

The army aviators were flying in formation with other ships to Lang-

May Exchange Prisoners

Hendaye, France, Dec 14 (49)-Reports reaching the border to-day said agents for the Spanish

government and the insurgents

were preparing for a mass ex-

change of prisoners during the

Christmas season.

Needy children who might be overlooked by Santa Claus on his visit here on Christmas Eve total some 1,900 it was brought out Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Mayor's Christmas Cheer

New names have been added to the list from day to day, and Mrs. Harry B. Walker, general chair-man, said that December 15 has been fixed as the deadline for adding new names to Santa's list. The time was established so that the committee would be prepared to know definitely just how many children would have to be taken

Funds to be used in purchasing needed toys, clothing and other articles are needed, and those who have contributed and who wish to add to their contribution may do so, as well as those who have not already contributed This money will be carefully expended so that it will not be wasted, and every cent will be used to bring joy to the hearts of the children

Police and firemen are still busy collecting discarded toys and games which are being renovated in Santa Claus's workshops in the Central Fire Station, Wiltwyck engins house and Cornell engine

#### **Defendant Wins** In Injury Case

A verdict in favor of the defendant was returned by the jury Tuesday in the action brought by Rose Colletto of the town of Marlborough against Father Salvatore Celauro, Bronx priest, who was driving his Buick car back in 1931 when it left the road near Lattintown and went over a bank injuring Rose.

Plaintiff claimed the accident was caused by the negligence and through the fault of the driver of the car while he contended that the car left the road because of a rough, stony condition which caused him to lose control of the car when the front wheel struck some obstruction which whipped the wheel out of his hand and he proceeded at about 8 to 10 miles an hour.

Vincent J. Cuti and N. Levan Haver appeared for the plaintiff and A. J. Cook for the defendant. The case was sent to the jury early in the day after testimony had been completed at the morning session and summations and charge then were taken up.

#### **Proerty Dispute** Results in Arrest

Trouble over the boundary lines between the property of Paul Csics of 42 Clarendon avenue and that of Cecelia D. Young, led to the airest of Csics on the complaint of Mrs Young, who 战人"何的模型。

This morning Judge Cahill in police court held Csics to awrit the action of the grand jury and fixed bail at \$200.

It is alleged that Csics entered upon the loung property and removed boundary markers that had been set up on the boundary line established by an order in supreme court.

Murtagh Dowling of 285 West O'Reilly street, charged with dis-orderly conduct in loitering about Abbey street, had his hearing adjourned until later in police Robert Hyland and Joseph

Wells, both of this city, were sentenced to 10 days each in the county jail on charges of puolic intoxication.

Anna Burmeister of Chambers street was sentenced to 10 days in jail on a public intoxication

#### Morgan Socials **Elect Officers**

With James Morgan, former baseball star, as chairman, the Morgan Social Club, named torihim, held its first meeting last . night and elected officers for the ensuing year. Martin Carr, who also gained renown as a player of the national game, was unantmously chosen president.

Other officers of the Morgan Club, unanimously elected, are: Jasper Maralto, vice president; William R. Scully, secretarytreasurer; board of directors, Arthur Van Etten, Jack Dawkins, "Mickey" Husta, and William Merrill Balfe.

The purpose of the club is to create good fellowship and sociability among the members and to be an asset to the city of Kingston. Religious and political interests are barred Meetings are to be held the second Tuesday of each month.

#### Lutheran Bazaar

The All Societies bazaar of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, will be held tonight, starting at 8 o'clock The doors will open at 7. Entertain-ment will be furnished by pupils of Roger Baer, the Cashin school and by members of the societies of the church. The ladies will hold a clam chowder sale, and those desiring to take chowder home are to bring containers. The public is invited. There will be no admission charge, and no silver offering taken as advertised pre-

New Drive Foreseen Hongkong, Dec. 14 (A)-Belief that the Japanese were preparing for a large-scale military cam-paign to the west and north of Canton was strengthened today by reports of heavy troop and supply concentrations in the South China metropolis.

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Washington, Dec. 14 (49.-Step right up, folks . . . the show is on . . . four big attractions on Capitol Hill . . . big names . . big talk . . . it's all free . . . four performances at once . . . count

Yes, siree—four big congressional committees meeting at the same time . . . the seats are soft . . . the rooms are warm . . . hear the latest theories . . . the oldest theories . . . hear what s wrong with the country . . hear what's right . . .

Hurry, hurry, to Baghdad on the Potomac. . . . .

On the left, folks, you see the profit-sharing committee offering some of the biggest names in America . . . come on in . . . hear what they say! What a Pageant

What a pageant of personali-Edsel Ford, John L. Lewis, Lamont duPont, William Green,

senate profit-sharing committee Gerard Swope . . . more on the offering some of the biggest way . . a headliner every day. profit-sharing committee offering And over here we have the monopoly committee . . look at that stack of graphs and charts

Names? Sure.
Isadore Lubin, the Labor Department economist. He can divide 2,443.785½ by 2569—between cigaret puffs. All sorts of monopolies. Why,

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long time, but it's important. They Talk Power

Here we have the committee investigating the TVA—you know, the governments big electricity They're talking power . . . talking power enough to turn a motor that would spin the

goes on 'till dark. The committee ize operations of the vast Assotakes just a half hour off for clated Gas and Electric system. A lunch and sometimes two hours.

Let's go over to the house in- hearings which started today and estigation of un-American activi- may continue for several weeks.

black shirts . . . whites . .

parlor pinks . . . Yes, siree—Baghdad on the Potomac.

New Attempt Starts

Washington, Dec. 14 (P)-Backed by a Supreme Court deworld . . No, sir, the electric Backed by a Supreme Court delight on the north wall won't cision, the federal power and work . . the build's burned out Pennsylvania public utility commissions renewed today their This hearing starts early and three-year-old attempt to scrutin-The others take an hour member of each commission was netimes two hours. expected to hear testimony at

The Hering Sarm' in Ge

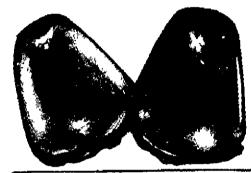
The liver should pour out two pounds of inquid bile late your bowels daily. If this bile is not Sewing frushy, your food doesn't direct. It just decays in the howels. Gas bloats up your someth. Too get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere howel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bills flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmsless, gentle, yet amazing it making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Refuse anything else. At all drug stores, 10¢ and 25¢.

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Christmas Cut Rock pounds....ŽŽic

Dainty round cut rock candy. Jackets in assorted colors; centers beautifully made. Delightful fruit and spice flavors.

Salted **Nutmeats** pound....39c

Fancy Nutmeats, already shelled. An assortment of Pecans, Almonds, Brazil Nuts, Cashews and Peanuts.

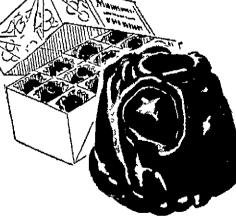
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HEAD OF WALL STREET

nothing dislocated or anything

I stood up and glared at her.

posed to watch Barney, of course

completely down. And in the ma-

ment of silence Lou Orpington ap-

orgotten her toothbrush, and

Mary Shaw was with her, and if it

come for that-well, just a cup of

coffee, if one were urged.

In the end they all came to

breakfast-a casual but adequate meal for those who wanted it, pre-

sided over by Colonel Wright with as much charm and dignity as if the guests had just returned from a drag hunt instead of that vastly

more grim morning pursuit of a

'We Were Dense'

NEVERTHELESS, there were few empty plates when we es-

caped from the table into the liv-

ng room, and there was no small

alk when we had found places to

sit—only questioning eves fixed on

Adam.

He had changed to day uniform

and was his old, immaculate self;

but he was pale, and there were ghosts in his eyes.

"You'll be glad to learn that the chances of Anne's recovery are better every hour," he said grave-

ly from his stand in front of the

"How did he do it, Adam?"

Adam glanced toward his col-

"You may as well tell them

all dense. We might have seen it

jours ago but for the fact that

Barney was dancing with Anne

and there were no powder marks around the wound. That was his

alibi, and we did not question it.

He, of us all, could not shoot the

"The stabbing—yes. His alibithere was weak. He had just start-

ed back after sugar for the Shaws'

coffee when the lights went out-

so he said. Yet Shaw drank his

coffee and remarked afterward

that he wondered what was wrong

fee in the dark, did you, Shaw?"
"That's a fact." admitted Shaw,

his face long with chagrin. "It was hot too—thought it would never

light out, and he had to turn it out

know Lou was in the wash room-

and the Shaws were some distance

away in the lounge. But in case

either of them saw him pause by

that door he invented the fiction

of having heard something. The

woman moaning was a good touch, because that came later, and it

had taken it when he stopped by

here to find Elizabeth. The outside

door of the dressing room was

when we were searching for the

the wrap from the hanger, reached the balcony and saw Kay. He had

there was no way to get past her

without being seen. So he stepped

into a vacant room, threw a rolled-

up blanket on the floor, groaned

and waited for her to come. You've

all heard the straight of that. Then,

when he had done what he came

to do, he short-circuited the lights

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Tomorrow: The identity of Ethel

to do some quick thinking then-

The weapon was in his car He

Yes. I locked it afterward.

"He went in that way, snatched

strengthened his alibi.

unlocked, wasn't it. Kay?"

with it. You didn't drink that cof

now," said the older man. Adam said, as if continuing a previous conversation, "We were

cold fireplace.

someone asked softly.

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#### THE CASE FOR ECONOMY

At the annual tax sale held recently by City Treasurer Elmendorf, three hundred and five properties were offered for sale, the city of Kingston being forced to bid in two hundred eighty-three properties. The city treasurer states that the amount of unpaid taxes for 1938 was approximately \$50,000.

That the taxpayers who have to foot the bills are continuing to suffer severe reductions in their incomes is evidenced in the long list of properties which are offered each year for unpaid taxes. At the 1937 tax sale the city was forced to bid in two hundred eightyseven properties. These properties are in addition to the properties sold for delinquent taxes in preceding years and still unredeemed.

Besides the tax delinquency problem, the city also is faced with properties on its hands which it seized following the expiration of the time for redemption. When the city seizes properties for delinquent taxes, the burden on the other local properties becomes greater because the tax-seized real estate is removed from the assessment rolls. This constant pyramiding against those who are now in a position to pay their taxes should move officials to arrive at as low a tax rate as possible. Any effort consistent with efficient administration of the city's business that is made to keep the tax rate down will be appreciated by all taxpayers.

A hearing on the proposed city budget will soon be held and if any measure of economy is to be achieved it will require the full cooperation of all taxpayers and officials. In making up the budget it also is well to bear in what that there is not - whealtesslike way to conduct a municipality and that is to

keep within the budget.

The serious financial condition of the taxpayers and their ability to pay for services does not apply only to the taxpayers of the city of Kingston but also to county residents. This also is demonstrated by the large list of properties in the county districts now being advertised for sale for delinquent taxes.

Taxpayers who are trying to live within their own drastically reduced circumstances are hard hit by increased government taxes. The federal government apparently is willing to make no sacrifice at all in its spending, extending its taxing to the limit of the people's power to pay. With the government dipping into everybody's pocketbooks it appears up to local government to pave the way in government economy by wielding the economy axe on departmental budget re-

#### ONLY MONKEYS

Our human comparisons between men and monkeys are usually heavily weighted, as a statistician would say, in favor of the former. But are we necessarily right about it? Doubts arise, after reading some observations by Roelif Loveland of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, on a colony of monkeys living at Western Reserve University-not as students, but as assistants in the anatomical department of the School of Medicine.

"The mamma monkeys," writes the philosophic Mr. Loveland, "get along quite amicably, picking things (mostly imaginary) off each other's backs. They are considerably more peaceful than a good many civilized nations. They do not rave and rant at each other, do not make radio speeches, do not hold military reviews. But of course they are only monkeys, and you can't expect monkeys

to be as smart as human beings. "There are 26 rhesus monkeys in the Reserve colony. Six of them are baby monkeys, who cling tightly to their mothers' hair. They were born last May, and have not yet learned the goose step, or started hollering for each other's colonies. But of course they are only

Three things that these monkeys require. observes Dr. T. Wingate Todd, distinguished professor of anatomy, are good food, congenial company and privacy. They particularly insist on peace and privacy at their meals. So the university has made for them | and City Engineer G. Wallace Codwise. a series of dinettes, where each can eat in peace and quiet.

monkey hops into a dinette where another monkey is already eating. Is there a terrible

scrap?" "Not at all," replied Dr. Todd. "One of the two will courteously hop out and go to another stall."

That is too utterly sensible, concludes the newspaper man. "But of course they're only monkeys!"

#### TROUBLESOME WHEAT

The problem of what to do with their bumper wheat crops is now troubling the 21 member nations of the International Wheat Advisory Committee. The chairman has called a meeting to be held in London, beginning January 10. They will consider "the present wheat crisis" and "what action the committee should recommend to the constituent governments to cope with that crisis." The wheat-growing countries are said to be perilously near a "dumping war" which would have too many unpleasant consequences.

Practically all the wheat-growing countries had bumper crops last season. Even France, which is not normally a wheat-exporting country, has more than enough to meet its domestic requirements and is looking for outside markets.

Several governments have fixed the price of wheat above the world market price, but the wheat remains and must be disposed of. Domestic regulation has not been successful in any country that has tried it. There is doubt that international regulation will get very far unless the wheat governments give the surplus outright to communities that

wouldn't buy it. It is absurd that such a situation should exist when there are so many people in the world who need bread. If the wheat-surplus countries can't sell the grain, why not give it to the starving Chinese? Or would Japan

"College President Pleads for Sanity." 'Sno use. He might just as well concentrate on rooting for the team and helping the boys and girls have a good time in their own way.

#### THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. EXERCISE IN HEART DISEASE

One of the points that was taught us as medical students was the use of exercise in weak or failing hearts. Today the first thought in treating an acute heart ailment-augina, coronary thrombosis, high blood pressure - is absolute rest in order to give the heart a chance to regain some of its strength or trace of and because rest to the money freedment at this time, patients and sometimes physiclans, are apt to indulge in or prescribe rest when what the heart really needs to gain new strength

A popular treatment in former years was what was known as the Nauneim Dains and the method of 'resistive' exercise in which the patient exercises his muscles against the resistance of the

prysician's or attendant's hands. In speaking of exercise in the treatment of chronic (not recent) heart and bloodvessel disease, Dr. Louis Faugeres Bishop, Jr., New York, in Archives of Physical Theraphy, Xray, Radium, states that with bed patients, massage, breathing exercises, and 'resistive' exercises are beneficial in that they help to force the used blood in the vems

back to the heart. What is known as the Oertel method of exercise consists of graded walks carried out until the patient begins to feel the effects of the exercise by very rapid breathing. Beginning on the level, the walks are increased gradually with regard to distance and incline or steepness. The fact that this exercising gets the patient outdoors helps the mental as well as the physical condition.

For less seevre cases, where the patient is up and about most of the time, Dr. Bishop suggests that as it is difficult to know exactly how much evercise the patient can take safely, he should be allowed to tell how his everyday manner of life affects him. By learning how his walking or working and how much resting affects the patient the physician can get a fair idea of the strength of

the heart and how much work it can do safely. The stair test or exercise has been much used. Some heart patients live entirely on the ground floor but Dr. Bishop points out that it they climbed the stairs one step at a time, it might become a

heart strengthening and safe exercise. The thought then is that after the heart has been rested in bed and by sitting around for some time, some form of exercise, as directed by the physician, strengthens the heart muscle and prevents patient from becoming an invalid.

Why Worry About Your Heart? Is it skipping beats? Is it murmuring? Is it enlarged? Do you get out of breath very easily? Send today for this instructive booklet by Dr. Barton entitled 'Why Worry About Your Heart?' (No. 102.) Enclose ten cents to cover cost of handling and send your request to The Bell Library, 247 W. 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 14, 1918 .-- The jury in the action brought by Mrs. Boyd against the New York Central railroad, brought in a verdict in her favor for \$8,000. The action grew out of the death of her husband. Policeman John T. Boyd, who died of injuries sustained when trolley car was hit by train on the

The annual meeting and banquet of Ulster County Farm Bureau held here. John Carson died at his home on Delaware

Ernest Palen and Miss Dora Carl married.

Dec. 14, 1928.-Navigation on upper Hudson ver closed for season when steamer Jacob H. Tremper made her last trip for the year between Albany and Newburgh. Building code and zoning law explained to

architects, building and plumbing contractors of city, who met with Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy Mrs. Fred Eckert of St. Remy died.

Death of Mrs. Louis Bilyeau at the home of her father, John DuBois in Marbletown.

Kingston High School defeated Port Jervis at "But suppose," said the reporter, "that one basketball by a score of 22 to 10.

#### THE ARMY POST MURDERS By Virginia Hanson

Chapter 35 'How Did He Do It?'

"Adam—hurt?"

"Oh no, no, no, no! Dear me, how clumsy I am. Not Adam. And not hurt. Charlie, I mean. We "TT was Elizabeth, Barney want-

"Anne Carewe happened, that's found him, you know, Flower and I, behind the shed at the target range. Barney had struck him. and she wants what belongs to Anyway, he was knocked out. And others. She'd had Barney for a nothing to be ashamed of, either, while, and Elizabeth took him away from her, not by anything all, and Charlie not expecting it, besides. Because while he was supshe did but just by being herself. So then Anne must have him he thought that meant guarding back, and when all else fails she Barney from the murderer and comes to Elizabeth herself and tells not the murderer from Barney her there's reasons why Barney that is, of course Barney was the should marry her. I think myself murderer; but what I mean to say, she was stretching the truth. And Charlie didn't dream that, and I whether it was the truth or not think Charlie was lucky it was made little difference in Eliza-beth's eyes. She told him he'd For once in a lifetime she ran have Anne to marry, and that was the end of that.' "But-but she couldn't make peared in the doorway. She had

him! "You don't know the ways of the service very well, yet, do you?" was all right they'd just come in and wait until the men got through the asked gently "Thear's a with whatever they were asked gently "Thear's a with whatever they was a series of the ways of t she asked gently. 'There's a thing and on no (vaguely), they'd had a bite of breakfast—they hadn't ficer and a gentleman'; and there come for that—well, just a cup of was an officer went on trial for his

"But it wouldn't have come to that here. All Elizabeth had to do was drop a hint to her father-and she would have done it too. It was either marry Anne or hand in his resignation. And they're not trained for much Outside, these lads."

There was something I had to ask her, whether it was niy business or not, whether it drew down her wrath or tore her stout old heart.

It did neither. "Anne my daughter?" she re-peated coolly. "Do you think if she was I'd tell you? Do you think if she was I'd not still see her faults?" She paused, went deep into mem-"My man was blackhearted with jealousy; but he was a good man for all that."

Her old eyes rested on me, remembered me. "Anne my daughter? She'd be

proud to own me, wouldn't she? Me—the colonel's cook. Yes, I can see that if my girl had lived and Evvie Carewe's had not, that in those first black years I might have given her where she'd have a chance in life. I might . No. Eliz-abeth's all the daughter I've got. I've had the molding of her, me and her father We couldn't keep her from this kind of thing, but we made her strong. She'll get over this. She'll never forget it, but she'll get well of it. . . "
Someone rapped lightly and

stepped into the hall.
"Anybody home?" came Mrs.
Flower's piercing stage whisper Oh, here you are, Annie-and

She looked around inquiringly. "Elizabeth was all in—we made her go to bed," I said, and Annie's eyes met mine in gratitude. "Sne-she saw him, you know-after-

Mrs. Flower clucked sympathetically.
"What a dreadful shock! If you

"What a dreadful shock: If you weren't expecting it, I mean."

I stared at her. "You don't mean to say you were?"
"Well—not suicide of charse with the light in the dressing room. He could see that wrap on the rack when he passed with the door. He had to go out the stage stand now he did it, even you. What contains, could see that wrap on the rack when he passed the door. He had to go out the stage stand now he did it, even you was telling Flow to make the stairs. To give himself er it must have been Barney. That was really why we went to the hospital-to tell Adam, only I didn't get a proper chance, and I think from the ballroom side, There was maybe he'd seen it already. That not much risk to that-he didn't mean. On account of the prize. . . . .

#### Breakfast

"THE-the what?" "The prize. You know, for the balloon dance. Lieutenant Shaw certainly said there was to be a prize. But we searched that place, don't you remember? Did you see a prize? Of course pot. There wasn't any!"

Annie started for the kitchen. "I'll be fixing some breakfast," she said stolidly. "You'll be staying, Mrs. Flower." There was oldfashioned courtesy in the words

and in the voice.
"Oh dear—there's Gilly; still, suppose he'd had his. And I told Flower I'd wait for him here. Yes, thank you, Annie, I'll stay." "What are they all doing?"

asked when the swinging door had closed on Annie.

"Arranging things." vaguely
"There were some reporters How
these things do get around!"
She gave a sudden little squeal
"My dear! I forgot to tell you!

Imagine my forgetting that of all things when Adam sent me specially to tell you-and that he's all right, coming around nicely and Curtis.

Bloomington, Dec. 13-Church

Miss Ida Stuffel spent the past

week with friends in New York.

lor will be assistant hostess.

of school with the mumps.

the Catskills.

Melia Bush's home.

Mrs. William Hoffman visited Kingston last Saturday afternoon and called on Mrs. Abbic Markle,

who is in Hackett's Sankarium.

Mrs. James Lewis and daugh-

#### BLOOMINGTON

#### at 11:15 o'clock; John C. Bor- on Monday in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham E. Miller of U. S. Grant Lodge, Christmas are being given full ning services at 7:30 o'clock. Mid- and daughter, Marland, spent No. 529, of Gardiner, was elected attention. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Association President to succeed

meeting on Wednesday evening Miss Murial Bundy of Creek at 7 o'clock. The church prayer Locks called on Mrs. Charles meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday Reilly Sunday.

The regular monthly meeting Brodhead and Mahlon Hotaling of representatives of Ulster District in Delaware county. of the Ladies' Aid Society was Hurley called on James Hotaling attended the meeting. A social held Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Wednesday evening.

#### Pillows Yield Trinkets

York spent the week-end with her Brandt, who buys four to five parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotoms of feathers annually, says it is becoming increasingly mystericaling.

Miss Marguerite Randegger ous to him how so many foreign spent the week-end in Jersey objects get inside pillows in the last few content and being unconfirmed the hip. Mrs. Avery was alone at the time and being unconfirmed the hip. Mrs. Avery was alone at the hip. Mrs. Avery was alone at the time and being unconfirmed the hip. Mrs. Avery wa Rochester, N. Y. (P)—Louis H. below the hip. Mrs. Avery was objects get inside pillows. In house to barn, when some 15 or that the attendance of the mein- Mountain is doing interior decorenovating pillows in the last few 20 minutes later she went out to bers may be as large as possible rating work at his bachelor resiwill hold its regular monthly from feathers in old pillows a feed the chickens. Mr. Avery for this occasion. meeting at the home of Mrs. John heavy, solid, claw-like affair lookmeeting at the home of Mrs. John neavy, song, claw-like anair look-Bordenstine Thursday, December ing like a feathered hand, one coal, a pencil, several screws, a Lester S. Davis. Bill Winter of the Greenkill Russian coin, several pennies, a road shot a 160-pound deer in bead and a needle.

Thomas McElrath, who has been at home with the mumps, is in Montanta is cut off by the Pol-Mr. and Mrs. John Alberts and spawn in the lake each year seems | Municipal Auditorium. son have moved to Maple Hill. to be increasing.

TIMELY ADVICE

# PLAY SAFE! ESPECIALLY DURING BAD WEATHER DRIVE CAREFULLY

# Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Members of Congress who like to get their VV teeth into a resounding phrase like "downtrodden farmer" or "equality of opportunity" are taking an awful beating in the early days of the monopoly investigation.

They brought it upon themselves, for they invited economists to put the bedrock under the in-

quiry and the economists set about doing it in a way that only economists can destatistics\_in

vise. For four solid hours Isador Lubin. commissioner the Labor Depinned congressional and departmental members of the committee to

teador Lubin their seats with a presentation of statistics the sum total of which ran far beyond billions. Lubin is no fan dancer when it comes to holding an audience and in 20 minutes he had emptied a

fourth of the seats in the once crowded Senate caucus room. Two-thirds of the spectators had had enough by lunch time. But the members of Congress could not walk out on their own

hearing, especially since they had bally-hooed it to the skies. They had to sit while Lubin told them. among other things, that based on 1929 national income the country had lost \$133,000,000,000 during the depression, or, if figured another way, the loss was \$225,000,-000,000. . . .

Lubin Let's 'Em Have It ALL in all it was a field day for figures and Lubin was in there pitching. He was born with a statistic in his mouth and probably as a boy was one of those forever asking you to take a number. add four, multiply it by six and

extract the square root and the answer is 11. Without pausing to draw breath he recited that salaries and wages

lost in the depression amounted to \$119,354,000,000, man-years of la-bor lost ran to 43,435,000 while coupon clippers lost \$19,800,000,-000 in dividends. Gross farm losses added up to \$38,600,000,000.

Strangely enough the produc-tion of shoes didn't slip much, even in the tough years, which indicates the days of the barefect boy are about gone. In 1936 and 1937 more than 400,000,000 pairs were produced each year, far greater even than 1929.

By this time several accoming

By this time several committee members were more than bored while others tried to cover up by asking questions. A member of Congress can't yawn in public with any safety whatever because sure as shootin' a photographer will snap him with his mouth stretched to ball-swallowing pro-

#### Too Much To Handle TT IS increasingly evident that

neither members of the committee nor the general public had fully understood the magnitude of the investigation until the economists began staking out the foundation. If finished as outlined it will take ten months to two years of more or less continuous hear-

Already it is widely speculated and horseback opinions.

that ultimately the thing will narrow down to a battle of economists, each seeking to impose his pet theory of economic reformstion upon the committee when it comes to writing legislation. In that event the economist who wins the inside track with the committee will design the legislation, regardless of stacks of tables, charts

#### group of Ladies' Aid members who met for an evening's quilting WEST SHORAN

at her home Friday. A luncheon West Shokan, Dec. 13-Satur- cluded Mr. and Mrs. Hyde and Scudder, Chemung county 4-H day evening District Deputy Ar- son, Warren, Mrs. Addie Van De- member and a Cornell University thur E. Trowbridge and Past mark, Mr. and Mrs. John Breitannual business meeting of the nesday the customary all day's Many of these have been sold

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Bishop

Mrs. Ole Burgher of West program with refreshments fol- Shokan Heights is recovering Charles Lucht, and granddaugh from a recent illness which fol- ter, Louzette Schmoekel, enjoyed low fell and broke his right leg steps at her home.

pordenstine anusuay, December in inches a reathered hand, one Highways Claude Bell and Judge Christman party for the members over the week-end at the home of and their families, will be held in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Assemblyman the auditorium of the Olive Bridge North, of Mallby Hollow road. Lee B. Mailler of Cornwall and lodge hall. An appropriate proseveral hunting companions spent gram will be presented. Santa has recovered from a severe cold. Despite the fact that passage the week-end at The Toombs, Claus is expected to pay a visit. A group of members of Shokan and the companied to pay a visit. A group of members of Shokan and distribute gifts to young and I. O. O. F. Lodge accompanied

#### Sundown **Stories**

By Mary Graham Bonner

By BRESSLEE

The Passing Expresses VOU haven't forgotten your hone, have you?" barkingly asked Great Boy of Rip.

"Oh no, I have it here, and thanks a great, great deal. I don't suppose I'll see you before Christmas so I wish you a merry Christ-

mas now."
"Thanks and the same to you," barked Great Boy, and he grinned "That's what Santa tells me they say down around the places he visits. So I keep up to the fashion in speech even if I do live far away

Now they were off—flying over the crisp snow, the bells jingling on the reindeer. It seemed as though they went so quickly that they hardly knew they were going

at all. It was woulded And then, as they had gone quite a long distance they heard the jingling of other bells. There, not far away, they saw

Santa's sleigh, and Santa was in it. His sleigh was filled with materials with which to finish toys and they saw, too, that there were bundles and bundles and bundles of mail. "Hello," shouted Santa. "We're just like two express trains that

pass each other, both going in op-posite directions, aren't we? Well, we're the Reindeer Expresses! "Did you find everything the way it should be up at my house?" I should say we did!" shouted

Willy Nilly, and Rip barked the same and said how much he had enjoyed working with Santa's dog, There was no time now for more

The Puddle Muddlers were waiting for Willy Nilly and Rip back in Puddle Muddle.

Willy Nilly, with their help, put the toys he had brought down in the Empty House, so they would be ready for Santa to deliver. All this would save a great deal of time. All this had been planned by Santa.

Tomorrow—"Christopher's Discoveries."

Potatoes 'Aid Learning' Ithaca (A)---Potatoes are spuds

student, they are an aid to educa-Grand William Shultis of Shokan Belle Burgher, Mrs. Fanny Boice harvested 266 bushels, of which I. O. O. F. Lodge attended the and Mrs. Matie Davis. On Wed-236 bushels were "No. ;1's." bring the message. Bible school at 11:15 o'clock: John C Roy.

She returned to her home of Sunshine Lodge, No. schedule is indicated the church basement. A busy work stock. She returned to her home rooms of Sunshine Lodge, No. schedule is indicated the church basement.

Died From Stumble

Pueblo, Colo. (47)-Injuries he of West Shokan Heights are driv- suffered when he tripped over a dog in his home and fell were list-Harry Jordan of Loxbury was ed on a death certificate as the ellly Sunday.

No. 533, was named first vice a visitor here on Sunday. He recause of the recent death of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conro of president. About 35 past grand ports many deer have been taken Joseph Spencer of Pueblo.

> Martin J. Avery of Traver Hol- lowed a fall down the cellar a Sunday afternoon walk along the boulevard adjoining their at-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trexler of William Jones of Main street

from the ocean to Flathead Lake Traver Hollow camp.

In Montanta is cut off by the Pol
Edward Avery of Maple Dell old. At the close of the program Joe Yerry to Saugerties Monday evening, where the second deguee Mr. and Mrs. Dick Large were toam of Bearsville Lodge confer-Mr. and Mrs. William C. F. red the ceremony upon a class of

Orange county

lowed.

a number of children reported out son dam, state game officials re- Farm attended the Friday evening refreshments will be served. port the number of salmon that boving program at the Kingston

Mrs. Hary Hyde entertained a Frankle, Sr., and neighbors, Mrs. 46.

#### **Board of Health** Gives Its Monthly Report at Meeting

There were more births than deaths in Kingston during November according to the report submitted at the monthly meeting of the Board of Health on Tuesday evening when it was recordday evening when it was record-ed that there were 55 births and 45 deaths in the city during the past month. Aside from auditing bills the board transacted no business at its seesion.

DUSINESS AL ILE SENSOR.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, reported that whooping cough was still prevalent in the city with 74 cases reported during the past month as compared with the past month as compared with nine cases for the same month last year. Dr. Sanford stated he was still holding twice-a-week clinics for the treatment of whooping cough and that over 200 children had received serum at these clinics.

During November there were 10 cases of scarlet fever as com-pared with 18 cases in November of last year.

Reportable Disease Report 1938 1937 Scarlet Fever ......10 Chickenpox ......21 Whooping Cough ....74 Pneumonia .....11 Vincent's Angina ....1

Typhoid Fever ..... 0 "Non resident. After adopting the reports of the officers of the board an executive session was held to consider making up the budget for 1939.

Measles .....

PALENTOWN Palentown, Dec. 14-Minnle and George Gray spent Sunday and Eleanor Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Feltman spent Friday with relatives in Oscar Feltman of Irvington,

N. J., spent Saturday with his brother, Peter Feltman, and family of this place.
The children of the Samson-

ville Sunday School will give a Christmas entertainment, including a pageant, "The Christmas Story," on Sunday, December 25, at 7:30 p. m. Eleanor Quick spent Saturday

evening with Edith Allen of Sam-Mrs. Peter Feltman made a business trip to Kingston Satur-

Friends of Noah Barringer are claimed queon sorry to know he is not feeling under the name of as well as usual. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keator and Mrs. Vernon Keator spent throne at Nukua-

Saturday in Kingston. Mrs. Irving Coddington called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keator on Sunday.

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Hope was held for recovery of Eva Tanguay, 60, (above) onetime star of musical comedy and vaudeville, when she rallied from a severe abdominal ailment in a Hollywood hospital. She is shown in a picture made three years ago when she displayed the costume with their schoolmates, Robert in which she sang her famous Don't Care" song 'way back in

#### Stamps In The News

When George II Tubou, king of

ascended the lofa and two years later her portrai appeared on a set of six stamps.

This tallest ruling queen, edu-

they have several children. For the 20th anniversary of Ellen Russell Finger Home for Mary aren't lookin'. Queen Salote Tubou's ascension, the kingdom has issued a set of three recess-printed (in sheets o 60) stamps showing her majesty in her ermine-trimmed robe of state, standing beside her throne. Decorating the frame are a coconut paim and banana leaves. The dates "1918-1938" appear in the island-language inscription across

the bottom.

The values are 1-penny red and black, 2-p violet and black and

2½-p blue and black. Other Polynesian queens in philately's gallery are the late Makea Takau of Cook Islands, Emma, Kapiolani and Liliuoka-

lani of Hawaii. Alpine flowers and scenery of the mountainous Austrian landscape dominate this year's issue of

German winter relief stamps, reminding the world again that Austria is now part of the Reich. The nine d enominations. ranging from 3 to 40 pfennigs



vember 18 and will continue to be sold until March 31. The surtax runs from 2 to 35 piennigs. Each stamp depicts a flowercyclamen, Alpine rose, stemless gentian, the crocus and others and all but the 6-pf also carry a

The 3-pf shows Burgenland, A province in east Austria; 4-pf, the Flexenstrasse, a remarkable winding highway cut through the Alps; 6-pf, Bell am See; 6-pf, Gross-Glockner, highest of the Hobe Tayana Gross-Glockner, nignest of the Hohe Tauern mountains in east Tirol; 8-pf, Wachau; 12-pf, Vienna, an equestrian statue against a typical facade; 15-pf, Erzberg Steirmark, the iron mountain in Styria; 25-pf, a town heal in the Tirol with its tower hall in the Tirol with its tower outlined against a snowy Alp; 40-

pf, a scene in Braunau. Four U. S. for 1939 Postmaster General Farley has put his official okay on four proposed commemorative issues for

1939, honoring: 1. The Golden Gate Interna-1. The Golden Gate Interna-tional Exposition at San Fran-cisco, due February 18. 2. The sesquicentennial of Washington's president sesquicentennial of Washington's inauguration as first President, to be issued at New York April 30. 3. The World's Fair, due also April 30. 4. The 25th anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal, due August 15. All are expected to be three-

cent values. Meanwhile the 32-stamp presidential set wends its way toward completion. The \$5 Coolidge stamp, 26th release in this series, stamp, 26th release in this series, was issued at Washington November 17, and 19,600 of them were sold the first day. That's \$98,000 worth, and most of them (15,815) went on first-day covers.

It's Against Her Duty Ashland, Ky. (P).—"Aunt Lucy" Ratcliff has spent her 66 years within a few miles of her home near Maytown, Ky., because, she says, traveling is expensive, and "I feel it's against my duty." She said she once boarded a river boat but got of after deciding the trip would cost too much.

#### SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Dec. 14-An operation was performed on the injured right knee of Jerome Jaffe in the Kingston Hospital on Monday morning. Jaffe also had his shoulder and eye severely injured

has been in ill health for the past

Mrs. Herman Shelly of Russell street is ill at her home and Dr. Robert Moseley of Kingston is attending her.

House next Monday evening, De- His many friends extend well Forsyth, F cember 19. As in the years past wishes for many more birthdays Fronfield. the club will entertain six boys, to come. schools and outfit them completely been issued for the coming Maurafrom head to foot. The committee Ferraro wedding next Sun-W. Hoyt Overbash, Frank Tongue, William F. Kelly, Thomas Waye, all from this local organization who do much for the young boys

of the village.

Dr. Charlotte Asch and Dr. Herman L. Asch have opened offices for the practice of their profession in the Lamb estate house on Main street.

Miss Rhoda King, teacher of ties Main street schol was married to L. S. Wood, a senior at Cornell University, Ithaca, during the Thanksgiving recess.

Raymond Redfield of the Free-

Mrs. Minerva Ray of Finger John Adie, Jr., also Mrs. George be assistant. The clinic will open Adie, were week-end guests of promptly at 1 o'clock and parents

West Palm Beach, Fla., where he general welfare advice. ling.
Mrs. Henry Hornbeck of Living-

business session refreshments to Modena. were served and a social hour was spent. The next meeting of the ried to Prince Consort Tugi, and Mason speaking on current topics ting in here alone? and the public is invited to attend.

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**CHRISTMAS** 

FOR A

WHOLE YEAR

Aged Women held their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

Albert Freeze of Elm street has been seriously ill for the past few weeks with heart trouble. Dr.

On Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steenken in Malden the following guests were entertained at a din-ner. Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Hol-Carroll, nastor of the St. James in an automobile accident in November.

Harold Steiger of MacDonald
street has been conveyed to the
street has been conveyed to the
veterans' Hospital at Castle Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodie,
Mrs. Robert Rodie,
Mrs. Robert Rodie,
Mrs. Robert Rodie,
Mrs. and Mrs. and
Mrs. and Mrs. and
Mrs. Castle Point.
Mrs. Harold F. King, all of
Kingston, and Mrs. RutMrs. Robert Rodie,
Mrs. Robert Rodie,
Methodist Episcopal Church will
be present as guest speaker. He
Modern Mind in a Changing
World." All the men of the gers Hurry, Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Matteson of Saugerties, Adia Ba-lou of Heasonville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Livingston of Flatbush. Mrs. Sanford Mysr, Mrs. John Fratsher and Mrs. Charles Lamb

Chidester is attending him.

were in Kingston on business Howard Finger of Jane street Monday afternoon. Henry A. Ohley of West Bridge had the good fortune to shoot a fine buck deer near the old Mountain House in the Catakills.

The annual Lions Christmas business each day and maintains party will be held at the Maxwell active interest in current events.

More than 200 invitations have slon.

#### MODENA

Modena, Dec. 14-Special anclinic to be held Thursday after-mool, James F. Osterhoudt, the noon, December 15, in the Ha-Rev. C. L. Palmer, John W. the second grade in the Sauger- noon, December 15, in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall in Modena. Due to an error in anonunce- Augustus Shufeldt, Harry ments, the last clinic was con- Sleight, N. M. Spencer, H. ducted in Clintondale, even Page. Raymond Redfield of the Free-ducted in Chiptonale, even May 19—Ladies' Night. I. Stuart port, L. I., high school faculty though it was scheduled for Mo-williams, chairman; Harry V. spent the past week-end visiting dena and appeared thusly in Mo-Ten Hagen, George Van Anden, dena news items. Dr. Margaret B. C. Van Ingen, William Voight, Whiteside of Middletown will be M. T. Van Tassell. street has gone to Florida where in charge, also Miss Middred she will spend the winter months. Ploss, public health nurse, of Mr. and Mrs. John Adie and Kingston. Mrs. Louis Hyatt will

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Williams on are urged to bring 'infants and Elm street. children of pre-school age for Chris Diedling has arrived in inoculations, examinations and children of pre-school age for will spend the winter months Miss Teresa O'Shea, state with his brother, Dr. R. F. Died-orthopedic nurse of Kingston, was a visitor in this section Monday.

When George II Tubou, king of Tonga, that little Polynesian kingdom under British protection, died in 1918, his daughter, Charlotte Mafileo Velongo was proclaimed queen under the name of Salote Tubou. She as cended the ascended the are outstanding and possess splenare outstanding and possess splen- ton, where her health improved did qualities. Following the sufficiently to warrant her return

Sister's Beau-Junior, do you club will be held January 9 in the ever peep through the keyhole library auditorium with Frank W. when your sister and I are sit-

YEAR

# Club Will Meet

The Men's Club of The First Reformed Church will meet Friday evening of this week at 8 Carroll, pastor of the St. James church and congregation are invited. A social period will fol-

The following committees have been appointed to serve during January 20-William A. Frey,

chairman; Harry S. Ensign, Dr. E. E. Billings, Hamilton Boyd, Dr. W. J. Cranston, Ralph Clear-water, Harry L. Edson, Ralph Forsyth, Harry du B. Frey, Arthur February 17-Business ses-

March 17-Men's Night. Bartram Houghtaling, chairman; Dr. in charge is John F. Carnright, day afternoon. The reception will H. W. Keator, Joseph Hasbrouck, be in the Mechanics' hall on Liv-ingston street.

A. N. Graham, Leonard Hinkley, the Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, John W. Harris, Ward B. Ingalsbe. Frank Kouhoudt, James F. Loughbran, Jacob Lay, William G.

Merritt, D. H. Mowell.

April 21—John B. Snyder, chairman; Howard R. St. John, nouncement is made regarding the Rev. J. B. Steketee, Frank the pre-school child and infant Ostrander, the Rev. A. E. Oude-Phaler, H. B. Reed, Alexander Speers, Clarence Schoonmaker,

#### WITTENBERG

Wittenberg, Dec. 14 .-- Theodore Koeber and Walter Thiel of Lynbrook. L. I., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shultis. Miss Carol Meister enjoyed week with friends in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lowden of Lynbrook, L. I., enjoyed the weekend at their "Flat Rock" cottage. Mrs. J. Rothwell was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Banks, on

Wednesday last. Mr. and Mrs. John Stowell, Jr. attended the funeral services of his grandmother at Troy Thurs-

Velma and Roger Cashdollar are Mrs. James A. Shullis spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Shultis at Bearsville.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leonard. Mrs. Leonard was formerly Miss Charlotte Van DeBogart. City, N. J., with friends.

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# Should Remain Aloof

New York, Dec. 14 (2)-Maj.-Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, retired, advocated an international "mind our own business" policy for the United States today.

"Let us either have the character to use force in insisting that others live as we think they should, or, better, let us mind our own business as to the family life and internal affairs of our neighbors," the former commander of the Fourth Corps Area declared in an address prepared for delivery before the New York Board of Trade. "Whether we like it or not,

Japan is in very definite and complete control of the Far East," he said, adding that he favored "a settlement with Japan to insure a lasting peace throughout the Pacific with increasing trade for the United States."

Discussing Europe, Gen. Moseley said our interest there 'should not be in the internal affairs of any nation, but rather in the maintenance of a balance of power assuring peace in our

#### None Protests City's Charges

None of the property owners who had been charged for having the snow removed from their sidewalks by the city, or who had failed to pay the \$10 assessment for sewer laterals appeared at the special meeting of the Common Council Tuesday evening to state their reasons why the charges should not be included for collection with the general city tax

against the properties in 1939.
At the meeting of the council last week a motion to place the delinquent snow removal bills and the delinquent bills for installation of sewer laterals for collection in the 1939 general city tax, was introduced and under the charter the council laid the resolution over until Tuesday evening.

With no one appearing at the meeting to protest the resolution was unanimously adopted and the council adjourned.

#### Charles Nicoloso Called Bankrupt

New York, Dec. 13 .- (Special) -An innvoluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in United States district court here today Mrs. Anna Van DeBogart on- against Charles Nicoloso, retail leyed a number of days at Atlantic grocer, of 628 Broadway, Kings-

fason speaking on current topics of the difference of the board of managers of the The petitioning creditor is G. E. The possible of the Theorem 1 and August 1 and Theorem 2 and August 2 and Theorem 2 and August 2 and Theorem 2 and August 3 and Theorem 2 and Theorem 2 and August 3 and Theorem 2 and Theorem 2

# Inherits \$5,000 room.

New York, Dec. 13 .- (Special) -Sara Ackerman of Rosendale once abounded, an animal census chares in property left by the late reveals. Ida Jane Hedges, New York resident, whose will was filed for probate today in surrogate's court here. She is left \$5,000 in cash. also household and personal at-

Mrs. Hedges, widow of Job E Hedges, lawyer and former receiver of the New York Railways Company, died November 20. She was a member of the National Institute of Social Science, second vice president of the League of Professional and Business Women and a former business manager of the New York Exchange for Women's Work.

The residuary estate left by Mrs. Hedges goes to a son by a former marriage, Goeffrey C. Ettleson, of New York, and a grandson, Charles Ettleson, of the Uniten States Military Academy, West

A Dosing For a Dosing

Berkeley, Calif. (AP) .-- A woman complained in police court that in an argument her husband Gustav had "cooled her off" by pouring two pitchers of water down her neck. The judge quietly gave some orders to his bailiff. Up from the cellar came the latter

Moseely Says Nation Rosendale Woman with two pitchers of water. Her thusband then got the same treat-

Not a single wolf remains in the Pike National Forest, on the slopes of Pike's Peak, where they

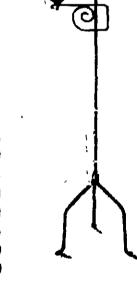


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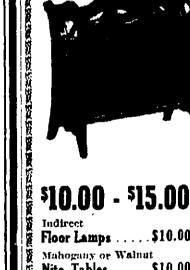




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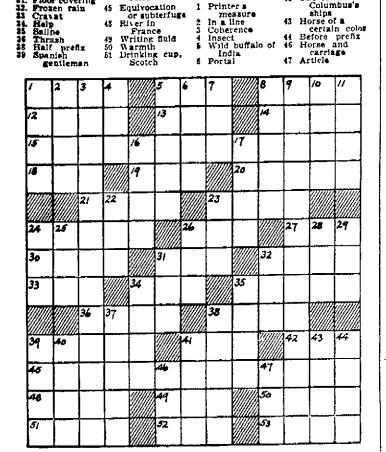
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A Boy's Letter!

Will you be kind enough to leave

Some duplicates for dad, that he As fathers will on Christmas day Then I, for once, won't have to

up if you want to go to heaven! Everybody got up but one old

Evangelist-Don t you want to go to Beulahland, my b other" Old Man-Sure, but I ain t going with any excursion.

not done is to do them

Man-But, dear, I am late to dinner because I have had my nose to the grindstone all day a grindstone that doesn't leave face powder rogue and lipstick all over you'

In these days of split-second deliveries the worker who doesn t watch the clock is fired

Two Irishmen were told to clean out a well Mike was being lowcred by Pat when suddenly he cried out
Mike-Pat, pull me up!

Pat (reassuringly) --- You're all right!
Mike (exasperated)—Pull me

up, Mike, or Ill out the rope!

Getting the breaks is seldom a matter of blind luck. Behind the breaks are usually years of toil study, courage faith When we deserve the breaks they are mort likely to come

Althea-I broke off my engage ment with George because my feelings were no longer the sama as when I accepted him June-Yes? Then who do you

keep his engagement ring? Althea—Because my feelings towards the ring are unchanged

There is but one straight road to success, and that is merit Capacity for usefulness never lacks opportunity Noi will it long remain undiscovered, be long remain undiscovered, be endured for centuries and if in cause too many other persons are this time it has not created a sufanxious to employ it and to re-ward it generously.

Saltor-Every time they fire one of these guns \$1,000 goes up in smoke. Ship's Visitor-Why don't they

use smokeless powder? Employer (to applicant for po sition who has handed in testi monials from two ministers)-We don't work on Sundays Haven t you a reference from someone who ces you on week days?

If you become too critical with If you become too critical with your friends, you will soon find yourself with only a 'c' of active farmers will take inventory and ventilating work \$8,000, yourself with only a 'c' of active farmers will take inventory Noil and Stearns plumbing work quaintances on your hands

The Housewife's Plaint I have a little yardstock that is as

come, by golly, I'll be switched perts For either I or pesky it- are thoroughly beswitched.

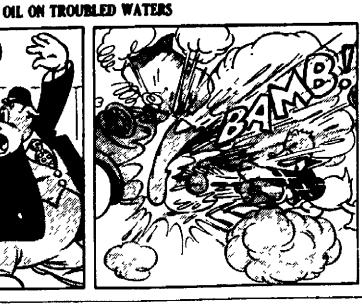
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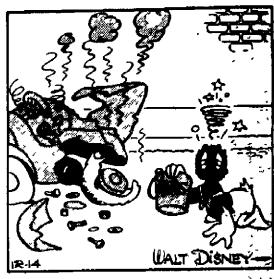
I had finished them' The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.



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PERPETUAL MOTION

NEVER

DAISY MAE!" AH FINALLY GOT MARRYIN' SAM'S PRICE FO' MARRYIN' US-DOWN FUM **TWO** Dere Manny an patopy: -Wifout the strange gal. She turned out to be too strange DOLLAHS CASHan arned the mill-year & curite but ah did not need it so th gweit to a Sandy Claus fella who axed me to domate somethin for the Chrismuss fund. yr. lain son Lie a yokum DAISY MAE READS THIS TO THE YOKUMS

I'M NOT BELITTLIN'

ITS NOT

WORTH

ABOUT.

New Officers Named

Wisemiller, Eliza Raymond

Personal Notes

Thomas Leonard drove up from East Orange, N. J. on Saturday to spend the day with the latter's

mother, Mrs Helen Deyo Brown

Mr and Mrs. Allan Hasbrouch and family and Mrs Mabel Has-

Highland, Dec 3-Mr and Mrs

Highland, Dec 13-Wis D





Dear Santa This coming Christan interesting first night experi-Besides the toys you have for me

But I think it was over-larded with too much gilt to be really im-portant This is an old cry, I know, but people do not attend opera openings in New York to hear opera Lawrence Tibbett is a great May linker with his own and play name and he is universally admired, probably more so by people For days and days to celebrate! who know nothing of opera than by genuine students of operathemselves, but Tibbett was wast-Evangelist (shouting)-Stand

ed and squandered on this open-ing night. They would have be-dandled themselves and attended had Laurel and Hardy been cast as Iago and Othello (pardon me. it is Otello at the Met).

IT GETS a little too much for worly about the things we have preens and perfumes itself for this great annual event It's sort of like flower show I love flowers but I do not like to walk into a room where 14 million blossoms are vased under a single roof. The Wife-Well, you had better get myriad fragrances make too great an assault on the nostrils. The ladies on opening night are lovely to behold, but they are more in-

terested in the society photogra-phers than the arias Maybe I'm wrong, but opera openings seem to me wholly and altogether insincere It would be all right with a majority of those who attend if the manager suddenly came forward and told them that the performance could not go on as scheduled, but that—in the emergency — he had secured the services of four jugglers and a jui jitsu expert You see what I mean? In the theater the play's the thing, but in opera it's just an excuse

OF COURSE, not many of those who attend the premiere knew anything about opera but that is opera's fault—not theirs The whole idea of opera is non democratic. It is not available to the public because it is too ridiculousexpensive. It is hamstrung by traditions that should have been discarded at the turn of the century To suppose that good opera cannot be produced at a figure less than a king's ransom is, well, stupidity. They will tell you that the audience for opera is too limited to permit its production on the same basis as a Broadway drama Why is this? Opera has ficient demand then there is something wrong with opera—not the public

#### AGRIGRAPHS

Uncle Ab says that life begins whatever age you happen to be

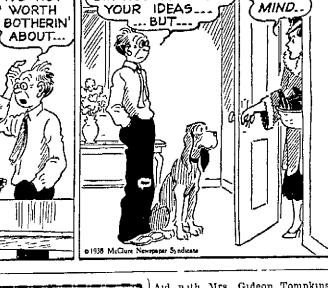
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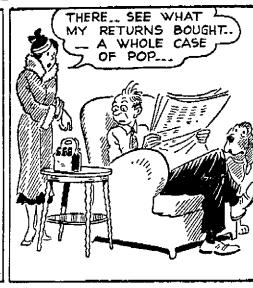
one day during the week of January 2 to 7.

Breeding troubles in dairy good as it can be, cattle are closely associated with it measures this and measures Bangs disease Control this and that, oh, most trustworthy | many of the breeding troubles dis-But when the day for curtains appear, say animal husbandiy ev-

I cut the things, I measure off so York milkshed, with facts on the Swift supply and use of milk at dairy departments—each—gard a talk—plaints, is given in Cornell bulled which included Mis—Fied Wilso, letin E-396—For a free copy, on peace, Mis—Joel Smedes, citiat the portion supper in the Preswrite to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, ficwer mission Mrs S ViceCo evening by the November and Denace Sunday school and Sabbata complete compl

#### Man About Manhattan NEW YORK-To those who enjoy fires, floods and other bizarre and eccentric spectacles the opening of the opena season was







#### HIGHLAND

HEM AND AMY

TAKE THESE EMPTY

THERE'S TWO-CENTS

POP BOTTLES BACK .

RETURN ON THEM.

necessary in order that the interior work can be continued throughout the winter months.

Most of the sash has been instilled and ill openings have been superior with the months of the service by a solo from the stilled and ill openings have been superior with the months. stilled and ill openings have been former. It is Well ith My covered with temporary enclos Soul, and a duet with Mi Don-

The cost of maintaining tempo- Way is the Best Way Mis Luin tary heat will be borne to the extent of 10 eight hour days by the Unit of 10 eight hour days by the Unit Cole of Clintondal provided by contract. Any temporary heat required beyond that time will be the responsibility of the heard of education

room addition to the new build the U D Society and with the The foundation for the ninework has been started. The officers takes office on Janthe officers takes office on Janlwork has been started. The
Thanksgiving storm delayed construction for a few days. Howevler, Eugene Ossie, general contractor resumed operations as
soon as practicable and his been
taking advantage of every hour of
suitible working weather. In addition every possible precaution is
being taken to guarantee good resuits.

The meeting Saturday afternoon
was held with Mrs. Waterbury
who displayed many interesting
chief.

Mr Ossie has begun the work chiects. A fine old teapot was installing metal lath. The over 200 years old as well as a work of plastering will be started outer. A large pieced bed quilt within the next two weeks. John of 1826, laces and a sampler that R Hannan, resident engineer is larely exceeded for beauty, inspector, PWA, has announced that the office of Colonel M E Gilmore, regional director, Feder-tule of a young man presented to al Emergency Administration of Public Works 2 Lafavette street This was in the shape of a locket New York city has approved the The society made plans for board of education's request to Christmas giving to a few less forconstruct the nine-room addition tunate through the sunstine work without delay. This will result Attending the meeting were Mrs in considerably less expense to J. Jerome Piatt, the president the school district. If the new Mrs. D. H. Stari, Mrs. J. W. Fee work had been awarded on the ter, Mrs Fred Lewis Vall Mrs A basis of competitive bidding a W. Williams Mrs Howard Wilgreat deal of confusion would cox Mrs Joseph Freston, Mrs have arisen in the event that other label Hasbrovel, Mrs Alfiel er contractors than those employed on the project had been Mrs Abram Rhodes Mrs Charles rainham, the Misses Belle Bi nel-

Col Gilmore's office approved c hon, Laura Harcourt. Bertha tage such home-grown grains as the following additions to the exof the new addition Eugene Ossie, general construction, \$49,400, \$4,200, Walter R Seaman, electrical work, \$5,295

Highland, Dec 13—A specially day to visit Mr and Mrs Carl W. C. T. U. Mcet« arranged W C T U meeting was Hasbrouck and their baby daughter, Elizabeth Harcourt Hasheld in the Methodist church par for on Thursday atternoon at i brouck o'clock. It was presided over by The Christmas music will be A concise picture of the New the president, Mis James R presented in the Presbyterian The heads of the different Church next Sunday afternoon at nac, Sunday school and Sabbati cember committees of the Ladies'

Aid with Mrs Gideon Tompkins and Mrs C W Rathgeb as chair Mr and Mrs Fred Wilsey, Jr observance, Mrs M Teas, evange-

#### Collected Seals

Syracuse (AP)—Ten or 12 years ago, before the average stamp collector even thought about colreturned to Wassaic Sunday aft- lecting Christmas seals as an ad-Highland School

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Observance, Mrs M Teas, evangelism, Mis Victor Clearwalth,
I mion Signal The members are
cleck given truy kimonas in which
cleck given truy k Edison Dimsey was up from Newark, N J, for the week end retary of the Onondaga Health Highland, Dec 13—It was learned at the Highland High ing at 5 30 o'clock a coveled dish learned at the Highland High ing at 5 30 o'clock a coveled dish learned at the Highland High ing at 5 30 o'clock a coveled dish learned at the Highland High ing at 5 30 o'clock a coveled dish location functions are the struggle to educate the public former practicing physician in lice in the care of tuberculosis school project the past week that supper was served and the eter-flual preparations have been community entry with Pasce of a gray be is to undergo operative treat, the seals owned by the associapleted for providing temporary at the ment of the line ance on the seals themselves.

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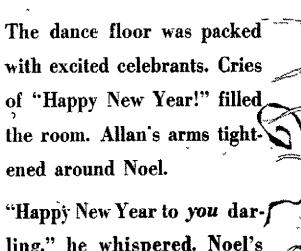
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#### Legion to Meet Friday Night

The Kingston Pest No. 150 of the American Lagion will hold its monthly meeting on Friday at \$ p. m., at the Legion Memorial Building.

A number of standing committees will be heard from on important events apportaining to the welfare of the local Post. Past: Commander Harry L. Kirchner: will render the final report on the past Victory Ball. Walter Dutcher, chairman of the advisory board to the Sons of the Legion, will report on the progress made by his committee. Past Commander Roy Jacob will report on the work planned for the next Decoration Day event. Raymond Woodard, chairman of Americanism, will submit a plan in connection with his work, whereby a definite program of interest to members will be presented at each meeting. In view of other important mat-

ters to be presented, Commander Joseph E. Sills, who will preside, asks that members be seated at 8 o'clock promptly.

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#### Hollywood

Sights And Sounds -By Robbin Coon

HOLLYWOOD—ZaSu Pitts, ohdeer, is with us again Flutter

flutter, oh-my! But what's this? No oh-dear. No flutter-flutter. No weaving hands in the hair shelling invisible peas. A reformed character, b'gosh! ZaSu went away for a wnile. She went away for three weeks and stayed three months. Personal appearance tour, her first, and a

box-office bull's eye.
"I don't know why, really," said ZaSu, fumbling with her pocket-book with a sort of weaving ges-ture. "I wasn't good, I know. I had a straight man and he fed me the laughs. The laughs were all mine—that's why it was terrible. I didn't do anything, really. Maybe it was the pictures that played with the act. Maybe they had good stage bands. I don't know"

ZASU had been having offers for tours for years. Two years ago 110 she couldn't have found time. One year ago she still was too busy. This year she had plenty of time. Two years ago she played in 35 pictures. Last year she played in 25. This year she had plenty of

ZaSu is too diplomatic to say why. She wouldn't dream of insinuating that any of those too many pictures were bad ones, be-cause ZaSu, oh-dear, doesn't want to hurt anybody's feelings. But that was the trouble. She was making enough pictures to appear in both sections of a double bill. INTIL 9 P. M., BEGINNING MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, TO THE and sometimes — with the Hall Roach shorts—to be in e ery number of a program except the news-reel and the Mickey Mouse.

It was high time she got away. And when she did, what hap-pened? Picture offers again. She's "Always Leave Them Laughing" at Warner's, goes over to

Paramount next. "And there isn't an Oh-Dear in this script," she sighed thankfully. And I'm weaving the hands as little as possible — there's been enough of that, hasn't there? I'm hoping, sometime, to get a part that's half-serious again. I don't mind being laughed at, if only I could work in a little sympathy, a little human stuff, at the same

THE voice opened a new career for ZaSu and made her eventually Hollywood's highest - priced free-lance actress, but it closed the

rious part. It was seriously acted, and a beautiful job. But it never reached the public. The first pre-view audience roared as soon as she flashed on the screen, even be-fore she had a chance to open her mouth. They shot the scenes again, with another actress - and used ZaSu exclusively for laughs there-

"good har.

#### On the Radio Day by Day

WEAT-000 6:30—Amer Schools
6:15—Malcolm Claire
6:25—News, Music Is
My Hobby
6 4'—Lima B'de'st
c'ub—Amos a andv
7.15—Edwin C. Hill
7:30—Revellers
7.45—Hoy Scout Speakers E:00—One Man's Family E:20—Tommy Dorsey 2:00—Town Hall 10:00—Musical Knowl-

Paying a visit to Washington as part of his "informal" American trip, Capt. Anthony Eden. (right)

former British foreign secretary, stopped for a chat with Summer Welles, (left) acting secretary of

state. A call at the White House and a jaunt to Mount Vernon were on Eden's busy day's program.

edge :00—Orchestra :25—News Orchestra :00—To be announced WOR-710k \$:00-Uncle Don 6 20-News 6 45-Schnickelfritz (:06—Sports 7.15—Answer Man

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#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15 DAYTIME

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4 00—News

4:15—Myrt & Marge

4:30—Hillion House

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6:30—Morning Patrol
7:55—News
8:00—Enrhenders
8:16—Vocal Vogues
8:30—R. Leibert
8:46—Jack & Loretta
9:00—Rows, Breakfast
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9:15—Woman of To-

9.15—Woman of Improve 8:36—Breakf st Club 10:00—Story of Month 10:15—Jane Arden 10:36—Smillin' Ed Mc-

Tue
34-Hoosier Hop
345-Between Book
Ends
4:00-Club Matinee
4:55-News; Affairs of

Anthony
5:15—Behind Scenes
5:30—Don Winslow
6:45—Tom Mix

WABO-660k

News
5:15—Rhythm Men
5:30—Little Urphan

Annie 5.45—Orchestra

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9.30—Happy Jack
9.45—R. MacHugh
10.00—Mrs. Wiggs
10.15—Johns Other Wife
10.30—Just Plain Bill
10.45—Womab in White
11.30—Young Widder
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11.45—Road of Life
12:00—Time, Harding's wife

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Neighbors
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8:15—Ter Fletcher
8:30—Vic and Sade
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9:10—Syncopators
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12:15—O'Neills
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12:35—Timeless Truths
Made Timely
12:45—News, Market &
Waather
1:06—Jean Ellington
1:15—Decoris & Betty
1:36—Words & Music
1:45—Those Happy Gilmans mans :00—Betty & Bob :15—Grimm's Daugh-2.15—Grimm's Daughter

1:20—Valiant Lady

2:45—Church Hymns

3:00—Mary Malin

3:15—Ma Perkins

2:30—Pepper Young

3:45—Gulding Light

4:00—Backstage Wife

4:15—Stella Dullas

4:30—Vic & Bade

4:45—Girl Alone

5:00—Dick Tracy

5:15—Dramatic Sketch

5:30—Jack Armstrong

5:45—Little Orphan

Annie

door on serious roles.
Once, in a talkie, she tried a se-

Someone has said "a good liar requires a good memory" but there is no such a thing as a

#### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

EVENING

10.30—Music Counter 11:00—News. Weather 11.15—Orchestra 11:45—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WJ/--700k 6:00-News Orchestra 6.15-Nat'l Tuberculosis

5.30-Serenaders 6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:00-Rasy Aces 7:15-Mr Keen -30-Dick Todd (\*30—Dick Todd (\*46—Drams Times 8:00—Lima B'dest 8:30—Hobby Lobby 0:06—85-Piece Orch 9:30—Wings for Martin 0:06—Rededication Pro

Music. 30—Orchestra :00—Orchestra 6.00-News; Ed Thor gersen 6.15—Howie Wing 6.30—"Today"

2:00—2 on a Shoestring 11:15—Scattergood 2:15—Girl from Maine 3:76—Pres T. D Roose-11:35—August Jenny Baines
11.30—1he Big Bister
11:45—Aunt Jenny

Stories
00—hate Smith
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39—Romance of Helen

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11-15—L Jones
11-30—Young Widow
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8:00—Odd Bide of News
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WEAP-MR 6-00-Met. Opera Guild 6:15-M | Claire 6:25-News; E G. Tom 6:25—News; E G. Tom-linson
6:45—To be announced
7:59—Amos 'n' Andy
2:15—Varieties
7:25—Schaefer Bevse
8:00—Rudy Vallee
9:00—Good News of
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10:00—Bing Creeby
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11:00—J. B. Kennedy;
News
11:15—Orchestra
11:23—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

6.30—Armchair Quartet
5.47.—Lowell Thomas
7:30.—Orchestra
8:30.—Interesting Neighbors
8:30.—Eastman School
5:15.—Whispering Voice
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9:30.—Town Meeting
10:30.—People I Have
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WGT-7906 6:00-News; Music 6:30-To Be announced 6.45—Local History
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11:00—News; Tropical
Moods
11:15—Wanted Music

Claims He's Champion Lockport (P) George W. A. acre patch. Their average weight Graf, vegetable grower, who uses was 17 pounds, he said. Weedblow-torch to weed his green- ing with a blow-torch requires a

#### WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Dec. 14.--The board of trustees of the Woodstock Lia new heating system in the build-ing. It was decided to install oil Mr. and Mrs Roy Van Gasoil furnace in the cellar has been abandoned indefinitely due to the spent Saturday in kingston. poor condition of the cellar, the William Dingy is confined repair of which would involve his home with pneumonia.

great expense. the Woodstock Library was held day with her mother, Mrs. Phoebe on Monday afternoon. The com-mittee discussed new books, and Mrs. Alton Hornbeck secommended a number for the and Betty Jean Lyons of Whit-

The Home Bureau meeting or with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Oster care of the hands will be given on houdt and Mr. and Mrs Harry Thursday at 1:45 m the home of Osterhoudt.
Mrs. George Bassow, leader of the The Meta good grooming course. Members hold their Christmas entertainand guests have been asked to ment in the Mettacahonts Hall on bring their own manicuring Wednesday evening, December 21. equipment.

Dutch Reformed, Methodist and cent; Grace Bendler, 86 per cent; Lutheran Churches. The serv- Milford Ebert, 85 per cent; Wilice, which was held in the Methodist and Treadway, 84 per cent; ocist Church, was in observation Hazel Miller, 83 per cent, Edith of Universal Bible Sunday. The Miller, 83 per cent; Richard Rev. Mr. Yates spoke on the de- Ranch, 82 per cent; Marvin velopment of the English Bible Krom, 80 per cent; Anna Weinuntil the present day.

Woodstockers and their neigh91 per cent.

oors were afforded a rare treat on Saturday and Sunday when more than 120 Bibles were exhibited in the Woodstock Methodist Church Hall. Nearly 200 people visited the exhibition during its open hours. Some of the oldest Bibles dated back as far as the 16th century Most interesting to people of the vicinity were the old Dutch, German and English Bibles containing the records of local families, dating from days of the early settlers in the county One of the oldest Bibles, and English Bible called the Breeches Bible attracted special interest. A special exhibit by the Amer-ican Bible Society of New York was included in the show and represented Bibles of more than 30 nationalities, Oriental, African and Pacific Island included The

terest in the subject. Also included in the display were samplers from local families and two stove plates loaned by

Miss Alice Henderson, one of Two Get Listing By Civil Service David and Goliath

METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Dec 14-Miss brary met on Thursday to vote for Lillian Enderly of Whitfield called

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker

The book committee meeting of 1800 of Kerhonkson spent Satur-

field spent Wednesday evening

The Mettacahouis school at 8 o'clock sharp.

The Rev. Milton L. Yates, of the department of theology at canonts school for the month of Bard College, was the speaker at a union Bible service given ou per cent; Wallace Mikalonis, 89 Sunday evening by the Woodstock per cent, Frances Depuy, 87 per Dutch Referenced Mathematical cents Grace Rendler, 86 per cent: the earliest English copies stein, 80 per cent, Harry Krom, 80 per cent. Attendance average,

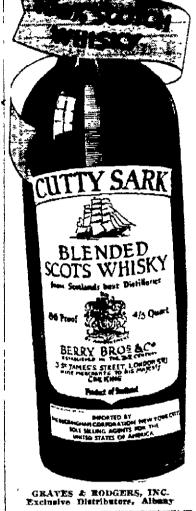
The Texas planning board reports that recent tests indicated ebony wood grown in the Rio Grande valley compares tavorably with that produced in India.



Albany, Dec. 14 .- (Special) --The state civil service commission announces that Jeseph F. Meing. It was decided to install of Mr. and Mrs Roy Van Gaz- Grath, 80 Canal street, and Jack circulating heaters in the main beek of Rochester Center were C. R. Harford, 118 Center street room and one of the small side thome of Mr and Mrs R. J. Oster- 588 candidates who have passed the competitive examinations contains the contains ducted for the position of sector drug clerk in the service of the state department of social wei-

fare.
The position pays an annual salary of from \$1,600 to \$2,100. Mr. McGrath ranks 298 on the ist with a rating of \$2.303 per cent, and Mr. Harford is 528 with

78.109 per cent.
The commission reports that, in addition to the 598 who passe!. there were 303 who falled, 62 absent and 25 who were rejected.



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1:15—Music by Cugat
1:20—Housebost Hannah
1:45—Happy Gilmans
2:00—Betty & Bob
2:15—Grimm's Daughter
2:30—Vallant Lady
2:45—Church Hymns
3:00—Mary Marlin
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
2:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:15—Stalla Dallas
4:30—Vic & Sade
4:45—Girl Alone
5:00—Dick Tracy
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Mine
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5:45—Little Orphan
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8:16 - Orchestra
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of Hubbard squash from a 12house gardens, claims the title of deft touch, Graf explained, bechampion Niagara county squash cause "you have to scorch grower. Graf harvested 70 tons weeds and miss the plants."

Halifax, England, Dec. 14 (P).-This Yorkshire mill city today, suffered a sheepish reaction to its "slasher" scare of last month when the crown prosecutor declared in court at least five of the 13 reported attacks were falles

Two girls were bound over for trial on charges of causing malicious mischief by slashing themselves

One said she did it with a penny razor blade because she was by Mayor Courad J. Helselman on angry at her boy friend. The other admitted she had used a comb to inflict a cut because she was "excited" by reports of the "phantom

never happened at all," Prosecutor W. N. Curtis spoke bitingly of appeal for help for the oppressed "persons with silly notions."

He recalled the state of alarm that gripped Hastings through the last week in November, when thousands of persons were afraid to go outdoors after dark, hundreds of men banded themselves together, armed with clubs, and mill suls marched to work under heavy escort in fear of the "slasher."

The attacks in Halifax ended after Scotland Yard agents arrived November 30, and began work on the theory that the "slasher" actually was largely the produce of imagination. However, reports of sumlar attacks continued to come from other sections.

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Stone Ridge, Dec. 14-The annual Christmas entertainment of the Stone Ridge school will be given at the Stone Ridge Grange Hall Tuesday evening, December 20. The play to be presented is "The Mischievous Mouse in Tojland." Mickey is a very mischievous toy that nibbles his way into a great deal of trouble. The public is invited to attend.

Village Reclaimed

Shanghal, Dec. 14 (A)-The Chinese reported today they had recaptured the village of Sitang, 20 miles southeast of Yochow, straightening their lines through mountains from Tungting Lake to the southern tip of Hupeh Province, 100 miles southwest of

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# More Donations

The Emergency Refuges Drive Committee has reported additional contributions to the fund which is being raised for the refugees from Germany. The drive was opened Tuesday, December 6, at a large mass meeting in the auditorium of the Myron J. Michael School. Dr. Joachim Printz, a leading Rabbi minorities in Germany. The committee reports the response thus far has shown that the citizens of Kingston appreciate their respon-

stbilities as civilized human beings to relieve the sufferings of these distressed people. The Freeman has offered its offices as a medium through which contributions may be sent. Address the Emergency Refugee

Drive, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. The first announcement of contributions was made in The Freeman Saturday, December 10. The

additional list follows. \$50.00 Mr. and Mrs Oscar I. London Dr. A. Margolis Mark Sampson

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#### **Reversion Clause** Raises Points

(Continued from Page One) which the church is located. Mr. Weyant testified that the ultimate title to all chuich property in the

Kingston appeared for John Rich chase of equipment, etc. aid, Champlin Yale and Frank Cross, present trustees of the was done in Lawton l'ark which church. Clarence A Hoornbeek was opened this past summer. of Ellenville appeared for Mrs.

maintained that because of the clause in the deed permitting the removal of the buildings they were personal property. We which were pleasant around the parks. sistant corporation counsel, who

on placed a value of about \$8,000 ticularly to children. the land and buildings. Mr. Schoonmakes testified that the reproduction cost of the buildings,

For the city Allen D. Potter and Clarence T. Voss appraised the land at \$150.

The commission for Delaware Section 8 is composed of Edward Elaston of Albany, chairman, Rolf T. Michelsen of New York city, and Howard Beecher of Monti-

#### Trinity Church Brotherhood Names Officers for Year

The Brotherhood of Trinity Church at its mouthly meeting

ranging for the annual oyster sup-per which will be held on Friday evening, February 17.

#### Millhouse Dies

#### Blast Hurls Rock Through House

(Continued from Page Une) 1,597 loads picked up and the of possessing a gun with the num-leaves were stored at the Sterling bers filed off. street dump, where they will be Miss Etting's testimony yesterused next spring as leaf mold in day was confined to cross-examinathe various parks.

Ashes and Rubbish The report showed that during 194.97 for ash and rubbish removal in the city.

Garbage, which is under the jurisdiction of the board of Miss Etting, Snyder's daughter bealth, cost the city \$9,610 for told of events leading up to the the year.

Cost of Incinerator During the year 9,580 track loads of materials were disposed of m the city incinerator on Wiibur avenue. The total cost of operating the incinerator was

#### \$9,854.06. Hurricane Costs

To date the hurricane of September 21, has cost the city \$6,-648.66, and created considerable oxtra and unforeseen work and expense. A total of 379 trees were removed from the streets. Lights and Streets

Duting the past year the city has expended the sum of \$145,-208.15 on rebuilding and repairmg streets and on lighting the streets at night.

The street lighting system has been further improved the past year. The concession to the city under section 2-6-1 of the street lighting contract was taken advantage of in the downtown sertion, resultinging in a vastly improved lighting condition.

Mayor Heiselman has consistently recommended better lighting and this is a major step in that direction. During 1938 the lighting improvements effected most particularly on Broadway where 170 new ornamental poles were erected, increasing the candlepower by 65,000. Total candlepower of the new Broadway lighting is now 212,000. The merchants and property owners were very cooperative in this change, which greatly expedited the work. The annual increase in cost of current is \$2,215. On McEntee and Wurts streets

the lighting system was changed trom 23 lamps of 600 candle-power to 23 of 1,000 candlepower increasing the candlepower 9,200. The annual increase in cost of current is \$855.
Throughout the residential

streets several new installations were made where necessary for the protection of the citizens of the city. The total increase in candlepower during 1938 was 74,200.

#### Traffic Light Cost

5 00 at the incersec-Snow Removal Cost

During the past year the city has spent \$10,483.72 on snow rement is in readiness for the next storm When weather conditions wairant two night crews are kept busy sanding icy conditions in addition to the regular day patrol. During 1938 the snowfall amounted to about 21 inches. It was necessary to use the snow

loaders for four storms this year. Highway Buildings Service to the public has been materially improved due to the Mr Spicgel 100 materially improved due to the Sam Stein 100 completion and occupancy of the completion and occupancy of the spirous avenue sarage. new Hasbrouck avenue garage. Under the direction of a shop foreman two skilled mechanics keep all of the machinery in ie-

To maintain the highway buildings and machinery has cost \$15,494.68 during the past year. Parks and Playgrounds

The sum of \$22,296.46 was exconference was in the conference pended on the city parks and playgrounds during 1938, which itself and not in the local body. Playgrounds during 1938, which Senator Charles W. Walton of included the cost of labor, pur-

was opened this past summer. Hutton Park was also opened Connie Smith, who was also pres-unt at the hearing. with new playground equipment is and rest rooms. A competent ont at the hearing.

The city of New York was repforeman of park work was emrescuted by Henry R. Bright, as-sistant connection counsel who shrubbery planted in Forsyth.

were personal property. He cited which were planted in the nurcases to support his contention.

Senator Walton produced County Clerk James A. Simpson, Conford during the year. The zoo in tractor. tractor Lyman T. Schoonmaker and Alfred Markle of Rochester, has several additional small animals which are interesting, parmals which are interesting, parmals which are interesting.

A baseball diamond was maintained at Athletic Field. The recreation division of the

park development has been acallowing for depreciation, was about \$7,500 and Mr. Markle allowed \$8,000 for land and building for our boys and girls educaing for our boys and girls educational instructions and physical training under trained leadership and with proper facilities.

The sum of \$19,341.16 was spent for recreation director and supervisors, park police and park labor and foreman.

After disposing of routine matters the board went into execu-tive session to consider its budget

#### Wants Discipline

Moscow, Dec. 14 (AP)-A de-i mand for more "Bolshevist discihold Tuesday, December 13, elect- pline" in the theatres and operas ed the following officers: Presi- of the Soviet Union was voiced, dent, John Short; vice president, today by the newspaper Soviet John Johnston, Jr.; secretary, Jo- Art. It charged that the theatre seph St. Paul; treasurer, William managements were too lenient, actors sometimes came to work The Brotherhood is including drunk or disorganized performin its Christmas program an illum- ances by tardiness and that the inated star for the outside en-trance of the church. They also who run from theatre to theatre have charge of the lighting effects wherever they can get the most

#### Servants Ordered Home Amsterdam, Dec. 14 (P)-Neth-

erlands housewives faced an intensified servant problem today as Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Dec. approximately 25,000 German 14 CP-Frederick Millhouse, 65, maid-servants were ordered by a vice president and general man-German decree to return to Gerager of the Baker Manufacturing many as soon as possible because to Company, died here last night, of a labor shortage in Germany.

#### Court Seeks 'Right Angles'

(Continued from Page One) Miss Etting's testimony yester-

tion. She admitted that last Christmas Snyder presented her with an \$1,800 platinum and The report showed that during mond bracelet, inscribed to "Mum-the past year it had cost \$21,- sy" and last Easter sent her "mother and father bunny rabbits."

In testimony paralleling that o shooting.
"When Mr. Alderman started to

say something, my father shot twice," she said.

Alderman was served outside the court with summons to appear December 22 to show cause why he should not support his infant child and to attend a deposition hearing December 24 on Mrs. Alma Alderman's pending \$150,000 love-theft suit against Miss Etting.

#### Family of Mayors

Booneville, Ind. (A)-All three sons of Mrs. Elizabeth Heinzle Nester, 94, have been mayors, two of Booneville and the third at Tell

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#### U. S. Will Double Lending Power

(Continued from Page Une) ing in cooperation with both the bank and the state department, is continuing its studies of other means of bridging trade barriers mercial and financial transactions.)

One possibility may be the sale or loan of gold to Latin American countries to enable them to lift exchange restrictions. Business men in some Latin American countries sometimes find it diffult, particularly in Argentina, to exchange their native currencies South Carolinians left that state for the dollars necessary to buy for every outsider who moved in coods in this country.

The treasury is surfeited with 1930.

\$14,370,000,000 (or 40 per cent) of the world's gold and long has been on the lookout for means of selling some of it, particularly if

the result would be freeer trade.
(To permit free exchange of its own and foreign currencies, a nation must pay gold for any excess of payments to foreigners over for eign payments to natives in com-

Suggestions under consideration for making direct treasury loans to Latin America evoked both praise and criticism from members of congress.

A survey indicates that seven during the decade from 1920 to

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The hearing in the case of Saturday night, December 3, on the third degree on complaint of Ray Vivien of Stone Ridge, was adjourned one week when appearage and pourse on the stone Ridge, was adjourned one week when appearage and pourse on the stone Ridge. The present action is brought to save and court. ance was had before Justice L. D. was at first thought to have susafternoon.

J. Edward Conway appeared for The People in the action and Philip Slutsky of Ellenville replesented Thabit. On agreement of

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counsel, Judge Sahler set the case

down for a hearing on Saturday, Docember 17, at 1 o'clock.

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#### MARI.BOROUGH

The scaring in the case of the Minnewaska trail, when Vi- card party held in St. Mary's hall Philip Thabit, New York board of vien and two companions were on Thursday was largely attended. water supply policeman, of Kertuler way to New Paltz. It is alwater supply poncesses, or rest their way to New Paltz. It is all honkson, charged with assault in so alleged that he assaulted Vi-

> sociation which will be held on Wednesday afternoon, December Mexico (P)—Propagation of nut trees and the development of new varieties has been the 25-year music directory varieties has been the 25-year het, music director, will be in three months. Benard F. Cecire hebby of Dr. Herbert W. Whit-charge. The meeting will be held of Marlborough appeared for Mrs. ney, local dentist. Dr. Whitney in the school building and a short experiments with walnut sprouts business session will precede the transplants them to his extensive them to his extensive the school building and a short the action. Noto. Mr. Noto failed to contest the action.
>
> Mrs. Rotena DuBois spent Thursday of last week in New Th dent, will be in charge. Mr. Rog-ers has been unable to take Mrs further experiments. One of the charge of the meetings since they was in town Tuesday visiting began in the fall, due to illness, the crossing of walnut and chestthe crossing of wainut and chestnut sprouts. The result was a
> nut which looks like a chestnut,
> but with a wainut inside its
> shell. Another time he fertilized
> a butternut and a chestnut. Re
> the Christmas meeting will be nurse at Vassar Hospital, Fought
> held at this meeting, and each keepsic, spent the week-end at
> person attending is asked to the home of her parents.
> bring a ten cent gift to exchange.
> Miss Marion Casey, student
> Students from the fourth, fifth
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Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks and daughter, Mary, were supper York spent the week-end with ner guests Sunday night of Mr. and mother, Mrs. Jennie Lowery, 1e-Mrs. James Hannigan and family

in Highland. Mrs. Frank DeGeorge returned Rogers spent the first part of last the week-end on Long Island. On

William Wardell was re-elected Ferguson. on Tuesday of last week for a fiveyear term as fire commissioner. burgh and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd The proposition, asking that \$2.- Everett of Firthclift visited district for current expenses of

the fire company, was carried. At the regular monthly meeting of the Fire Company held last | Hill, of Middle Hope. week, nominations were received uary meeting. J. Doyle Hutchins | Theodore Patterson. and Clifford Stant were nominated for fire chief, three were ed for fire chief, three were Montrose is spending a few days named for first lieutenant, Floyd visiting with her sister, Mrs. Wil-Minar, John Munger and Joseph Cutillo; for second lieutenant, James Albertson and Charles Scimoca; for president, Calvin Staples, Jr.; first vice-president, George Kniffin; second vice-president, John DuBols, Jr.; secretary wisiting with her sister, Mrs. William McConnell, on Grand street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler and daughter, Miniet, and grand-daughter, Elaine Anderson, left last Wednesday for Lake Worth, George Kniffin; second vice-president, John DuBols, Jr.; secretary winter months. dent, John DuBois, Jr.; secretary, Francis Johnston; financial John Lynn, Jr. Following the lyn as guests of Mr. and Mrs. regular business meeting, refresh Homer Garrison. ments were served by a commit-

tee headed by Lawrence Smith. Peter E. Small of Westbury, School of Nursing in Poughkeersie. Dr. Scott is a graduate of
Middlebury College, Vt., and McGill University Medical School,
Montreal. He is now practicing cently entertained Miss Ruth

in Marlborough where they will make their home.

A food sale will be held Fri-day, December 15, by members Mariborough, Dec. 13 - The of the Methodist Church Sunday Catholic Daughters of America School in the store of Charles Lester. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Christmas fund. Mrs. John Gabel and Mrs. Grace The Rev. and Mrs. Claude Mc-Intosh recently became the parents of a son, John William, born in Cornwall Hospital. The Rev. and Mrs. Mcintosh have two

At the regular meeting of the sance was had before Justice D. D. Was at its integrit to have sus At the regular meeting of a daughters.

Sahler of Stone Ridge Saturday tained a fracture of the skull as Marlborough Parent-Teacher Asdaughters.

Sahler of the jaw.

Sociation which will be held on Helen Tesenzi Noto of Mariborough has been granted an an-15, a program of Christmas music nulment of her marriage to will feature the meeting. Stu-Thomas Noto. The decree was

Mrs. J. J. Ennist of Highland

and sixth grades are taking part. School for Nurses of Poughkeep Refreshments will be served by a sie, spent the week-end at the committee headed by Mrs. W. B. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Casey.

Miss Doris Lowery of New York spent the week-end with ner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zacharie

home on Monday after spending week in New York. the week-end on Long Island. On Mrs. Augusta Marcks of New

Sunday evening she attended a York is seriously ill in the home birthday party in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Thomps nephew, Alex DeGeorge, Jr.

Greco, and under the care of Dr. Mrs. Harriett Birdsall of New-

200 be raised by taxation in the friends in town on Sunday.
district for current expenses of Mrs. Jessie Wright has returned home after spending a few

days with her niece, Mrs. William Mrs. Mae Dwyer has returned for officers for the coming. year. home after visiting in Hudson Election will be held at the Jan-Heights, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lewis Lounsberry of

winter months. Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend secretary, Charles Brown; treas- Velue have returned home after urer, Edward J. Wyms; captain, spending the week-end in Brock-John Lynn, Jr. Following the lyn as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Twomey is spending the winter months in Newburgh with her daughter and son-in-L. J., announced the marriage in law, Mr. and Mrs Samuel Brown. Little Britain on October 22, Mrs. Anne McGuire of Queers 1938, of his daughter, Miss Rita Village, Long Island, spent Mon-

T. Small, to Dr. J. Boynton Scott, day at the home of her sister-inson of Mr. and Mrs. William J. law, Mrs. J. Edward McGowan. Scott, of Newburgh. The bride is Harold and Billie Velie have a graduate of Vassar Hospital returned home after spending the

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Coe of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mackey Raymond Linsig and sons and ecently entertained at supper, Miss Elaine Johnston.

Grofe of Newburgh and George Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baker of West Hurley and Mr. and Mcs. **「「「「「「「」」」」」」」」」」「「「」」」「「「」」」「「「」」」「「「」」」「「」」」「「」」」「「」」「「」」「「」」「「」」「「」」「「」」「「」」「「」」「「」」「」」「「」」「」」「「」」「」」「」」「」」「」」「」」「「」」「」** 

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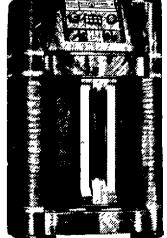


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Austin, Wm. & Grace: Bung. & Land. Esopus. North-Hendry, East-Ox-holm, South-M. E. Parsonage, West-Highway. West-Highway. Allen, Mary D.: Land, Esopus, North-State Land, East-Keislek, South-Dillon, West-Shoemaker.

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East & South-Tschirky, West-St.

Hogo.

100x100 Feet \$29.33 Ta
Engert, Caspar.: Land, St.-Remy
Road, Ulster Park, North-Highway,
East-Mt. Road, South-Richards,
Road East-Mt. Ros West-Coutant re\_\_\_\_\$ 10.89

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South-Esopus Rd., West-Wohltman,
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Thompson, West-McKenna. Thompson, West-McKenna. \$22.98
Sones, Joseph: Land & Bldgs. St. Hoad. West Pk. North-Hayford Reality Corp., East-South-State Rd., West-Brogllo.

82 Acres \$ 70.45
Lux, Fant: Land & House, Lots 3-4-5,
Pokonoce Rd. St. Reny, NorthPeace Miss, Kirton, East-Frost &
H. Freer, South-O'Mara, West-K,
Krom.
40 Acres \$ 27.45
Munson, Amelia: H & L. Salem St.
Connelly. North & East-SouthDoyle, West-Salem St.
60-90 Feet \$ 37.00
Manhattan Stees Parsonage,
Parsonage,
14.25
Manhattan Stone Co.: Land. Rond.
Creek, May Park, North-Rond.
South-

lanhattan Stone Co.: Lanu. Rona. Creek, May Park. North-Bond. Creek, East-Rail Road, South-Crystal & H'Way, West-Gumaer. \$ 923.24 1936 Taxes. \$ 1.307.07 North, East-Borenski, South-Poison, West-H'way.

1.307-07
W. S.
NorthSouth, South, Peter A. Est.: Res. Rutsouth, South, West-Unright, East-H way.

1.4070
1.4070
2.24.28 1936 Taxes \$1,307.97 lanhaftan Stone Co.: Land, W. S. R. Rd, Connelly, Terryland, North-Stone Co., East-Rail Road, South & West-M. Stone Co. 

Munson, 100x110 Feet.....\$ 10.30 Junson, Jonathan J.: Lots, 9-11 Stout Ave. Port Ewen. North-Stout Ave., East-Munson, South-Bellaui,

West-198ye.
100x125 Feet.
20x125 Feet.
\$ 12.46
Iowell, John W. & Ednah: Bung. &
Lot. Rifton Read. Esopus. NorthHavay. East-Rellly, South-Rellly, 200x400 Feet \$ 21.63 Midwick, Est. Inc.: Woodland, High-way. Esopus. North-Verick, Eastway. Esupus. North-Vertee, past-Timmer, South-Jones, West-High-

Manillo, West-9 Hoyt St. 50x115 Feet \$ 37.33 cher, Oswald C. Heirs: Lot. Bowne

Noher, Oswald C. Heirst/Lot. Rowne St. Port Ewen. North-Hotaling, East-Nohr, South, Terwilliger, West-tiowne St. 50x100 Feet. \$ 10.80 Seedham, Patrick: Brick H & L. 38 Tilden St. Fort Ewen. North-East Tilden St., South-Duffy, West-43 Minturn St. 50x115 Feet \$68.78 Seedham, Anna; H & L S Hoyt St. Port Ewen, North-S. D. C., East-Hoyt St., South-Hines, West-St. South-Hines,

Taylor. \$ 36.65 20x115 Feet. Land. Poppletowr Rd. Esepus. North-Jaryovsky, East-Valli & Van Derwater, South-Hillman, West-Edwards. \$ 25.26 **-\$ 36.63** Road, Rifton, North-Mt. Road, East-Rusch, South & West-Pioneer

> 7 Acres \$46.85 rendergast, Richard Heirs: H & L. Prendergast, Richard Heirs: H. & L.,
> 49 Sackett St., Port-Ewen, NorthWard, East-Kane, South-S. D. C.,
> West-Sackett St.
> 5ax115 Feet. \$15.01
> Palmer, Florence J.: Land & Bidgs,
> Ch. Lane, Rifton, North-Ch. Lane,
> East & Sauth-Eenen Wart, M. &

East & South-Bomer, West-M. E 

42 Acres 54.18
Romano, Catrina: Land & Bldgs,
Il'way, Ulster Park, North-Lane,

3 Acres \$ 5.57 Rennie, Wm. Jr.: Lang & Bidgs, St. Rd. St. Remy, North & East-St. Rd. South & West-Kelly,

Robinson Tract. Lot 154-155-156. North-Knapp, East-Utroll, South-State, West-Bourke. 272 Acres
Dugan & Sanford: Camp. Mapledal
Lot 13, Garretson Tract. North
East. & West-Todd, South-Fenton. 272 Acres Mapledale. ct. North, 1 Acre. 1936 Taxes \_ Mohe, E. H.: Agr. Lew Beach, North-State, East, South-Kelly, 65 Acres 8 17 76

obbins, Grover: Land & Bldgs, Esopus Rd. Rifton, North-Winkky, East-Wiren, South-Road, West-

Pasts of them bayis.

63 Acres 3 39.21

etuus, John: Land & Bidgs. Old Post Rd. Rifton. North & East-Eckert, South-Old Post Road, West-

r Camp Road. Rifton, North-East-Weed, South & West-

14 Acres

'est-Hilltebrant.

West-Terpening.

Huth, West-Rall Road.

15 Acres.

Strisik, Phillip B.: Land & Bldgs.

Strisik Lane. Ulster Park. NorthContini, East-Romano, South-Du
Mond & Schryver, West-Strisik.

142 Acres.

Strisik, Philip B.: Woodland. Strisik
Lane. Ulster Park. North-Munn,
East - Contini, South - Terpening,
West-Sanler.

51 Acres.

\$ 14.61

Anuerson, 40 Acres \$ 18.55
Sigel, Mary: Woodland, Esopus Rd,
North - Battillo, East - Thorson,

14 Acre \$ 6.17 Terpening, Grace: Woodland, Jacob Woods, Old Post Rd. Rifton, North-

Svirsky, East-Old Post Road, South-Winfield, West-Saari.

Shultz, West-Hanrahan. 140x300 Feet. \$26.75 Walker, Joseph.: Land, Sandy Bot-

1/2 Acro...... \$ 9.22

TOWN OF GARDINER

West-Creek.

1 Acre Fortunati, Vincent: Residence

Loin.

Borenski.

North.

St. Rond. St. Remy. North-Road, East-Taddonia, South-

Carro. 20,44
Relyca, Laura Lee: Land & H. Old
Esopus Road. Bontique. NorthRelyca, East-Fradenburgh, SouthRoad. West-Hud. Elec. Co. 63 Acres
Sprague, Hiram: Forest: Lew Beach.
Robinson Tract. Lot 207.
118 Acres
Ulster Lumber Co.; Forest. Turnwood. tilk Acres \$24.25
Ulster Lumber Co.: Forest. Turnwood.
Robinson Tract. Lot 195.
139 Acres \$28.05
Ulster Lumber Co.: Agr. Turnwood.
Robinson Tract. Lot 197-198.
209 Acres \$50.66
Ulster Lumber Co.: Forest. Turnwood.
Robinson Tract. Lot 209.
163 Acres \$3.04
Ulster Lumber Co.: Forest. Turnwood.
Robinson Tract. Lot 213.
23 Acres \$3.03
Ulster Lumber Co.: Forest. Turnwood.
Robinson Tract. Lot 214.
250 Acres \$28.00
Ulster Lumber Co.: Forest. Turnwood.
Robinson Tract. Lot 251.
SO Acres \$18.25
Ulster Lumber Co.: Forest. Turnwood.
Robinson Tract. Lot 252.
128 Acres \$28.98
Ulster Lumber Co.: Forest. Turnwood.
Robinson Tract. Lot 251.
137 Acres \$28.98
Ulster Lumber Co.: Lew Beach. Robinson Tract. Lot 251.
137 Acres \$28.98
Ulster Lumber Co.: Lew Beach. Robinson Tract. Lot 268
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Ulster Lumber Co.: Lew Beach. \_\$ 25.56 60 Acres 20.44 wanstrom, E. H & L Hway, Port Ewen, North-Dei Val & Kings, R. Rd., East-Highway, South-Main, West-Hiltebrant.
71x71 Feet.
\$23.57
Schwark, Wm. Heirs: H & L. Minturn St. 64. Port Ewen, North-Toresa, East-Minturn St., South-S. D. C., West-Gibbons.
50x115 Feet.
\$31.12
Stein, Madelyn: Land & Bldgs, River Rd. Ulster Park, North-Chaffee, East-River Road, South-Hilden, West-Terpening. 7/10 Acre. \$ 35.24 tydley, Harold & Leonard: Land, Cross Road, Ulster Park, North-Highway, East-Terpening, South-Huth, West-Rall Road. 15 Acres Robinson Tract. 137 Acres Ulster Lumber Co.: Lew Beach. Robinson Tract. Lot 298, Forest. 31.50

Hecker & Dairs: Farm & P. Rd.

TOWN OF HURLEY

Alexitch, Elisle: Farm. Hutley.
North-Suyder, East-Elienville Rd.,
South-Merker, West-Creek.

19 Acres \$51.68

Barzin, Leon: Bung. Glenford, North,
West-Rouse, East-lan Derpute,
South-Pryre.

21½ Acres \$2.60

Betts. Est. Frederick K.: Camp. West
Hurley. North-Bonlevard, East-Pierson, South-Dorveaux, West-Leigha
Camp.

38 Acres \$21.19

Brooks, Kenneth: Wooded, Glenford,
North, East-Elwyn, South-Walton's
Road. West-Sholtis.

5 Acres \$2.10

Collier, Frank Est.: 6 Bungs. & Garages. Glenford. North, South-Disance, Glenford. North, South-Usance, Glenford. North, South-Usance, Glenford. North, South-Walton's
Road. West-Sholtis.

5 Acres \$2.10

Collier, Frank Est.: 6 Bungs. & Garages. Glenford. North, South-Usance, Glenford. N

Road. West-Sholtis.

5 Acres
Collier, Frank Est.: 6 Bungs. & Garages. Glenford. North, South-Ohmucht, East-Kuns. West-St. Road.
44 Acres
Frower, Mary Est.: Wooded. Glenford. North-Lennox Lane, East-Harrington, South-Boulevard, West-Merkune. Butler, Herbert: Damded, West Hur-ley, East-Steiger, South-Stone Rd. West-Koch, 2 Acres

Sigel, Mary: Woodland, Esopus Rn,
North - Battillo, East - Thorson,
South-Bevier.
7 Acres - \$ 8.50
Sigel, Mary: Woodland, Esopus Rd,
North-Thompson, East-Loughran,
5 Acres - \$ 5.38
Suomimen, J. V.: Lot & Bidgs, Old
Post Road, Rifton, North-Knodel,
East-Knodel, South-Rennie, WestOld Post Road. West-Koch.

Zacres

Clapper, William: Wooded, Glenford, North-McNalley, Fast, South-Schmidt, West-Montona Road.

Acres

Davis, John H.: Lot, Hurley, North, West-Yang, East-DeWitt, South-Eagle Nest Road.

Lacres

DeWitt, Jessie: Bang, West Hurley, North, East, South, West-DeWitt.

Acres

12 Acres

13 Taxys

13 Taxys

13 Taxys

13 Taxys

14 Wooded, West

15 S5

DeWitt, William C.: Wooded, West 

1036 Taxes \$ 10.05
DeWitt, William C.: Wooded, West
Hurley, North-Holland, East-Moster,
South-Stoutenburg, West-St, Road,
40 Acres \$ 20.08
1836 Taxes \$ 22.08
Fisher, Stephen: Wood lot, West
Hurley, North-St, Road, East-Morganbill Rd., South-Tappart, West-Johnson,
4 Acres Winfield, West-Saari.

5 Acres.

5 6.17
Unknown Owners: Lot. 44 Sackett St.
Fort Ewen. North-East & SouthSackett St. West-Bahuns.

50x115 Feet.

7 9.50
Van Leuven, Daniel: Lot & Bldgs. St.
Rd. Fort Ewen. North & WestVincent, East-St. Rd., South-Eckert.

Faithir Johnson.

4 Acres
Friedle, Anna: Bldg. Lot. West
lurley, North - Bock. East - Road,
South-Wagner, West-Piccardia.

5 8.81

Bung. Hurley.
WestWestvincent, East-St. Rd., South-Eckert.

100x130 Feet. \$78.84
Van Leuven, Elliose: H & Land St., EastWashburn, South - 2nd St., EastWashburn, South - Van Wagenen,
West-Schmidt.

50x100 Feet. \$45.49
Vincent, George R: H & L & Gar,
Hasbrouck St. Port Ewen, NorthHasbrouck St., East-Zimmerman,
South-Clark, West-Sleight.

55x106 Feet. \$54.33
Van Wagenen, Wm. J.: Woodland,
Van Wagenen, Lane, St. Remy,
North-Kelly, East-Duden Lansen,
South-Van Wagenen, West-Creek,
7 Aeres. \$5.69
Van Vieit, Frank H & Dorothen; Lot

North-Wagner, West-Piccardia,
1½ Acres — West-Piccardia,
1½ Acres — S. 8.81
Gonzalez, Manuel: Bung. Hurley.
North, East, South-Elmeudorf, WestWallon Rd.
100x109 Feet — Residence. Hurley.
North-Willhrook Are. East-Cross
Road, South-Leaby, West-Leaby.
½ Acre — \$80.17
Hauser, August: Bung. West Hurley.
North-Steward. East-Road, SouthBrickman, West-Wilson.
50x75 Feet — \$20.01
Johnson, Heary Est.; Wooded, Glenford, North, South-Whittle, EastWest- Pitearn.
32 Acres — \$10.79
LaWare, Albert M. & Marg. M.;
Residence, Hurley, North-Road,
East-Wagner, South-R. R., WestRoosa.
115 Acres — \$5.42

Rossa, Wagner, South R. R., West-Rossa, 1½ Acres 1.5 S0.42 Leyke, Leroy: Wooded, Hurley, North-Donhart, East-St. Land. South, Wost, Schryver.

South-Van Wagonen, West-Creek, 7 Acres 8 5.69
Van Vleit, Frank H & Dorothea; Lot & Hldgs, St. Rd. St. Remy, North-Frost, East-Kuhount, South-Haines, West-St. Road, 115x120 Feet. \$ 34.19
Weiderstrom, Chas, W. Heirs: Lot & Bilgs, River Road, Ulster Park, North-Hillen, East-Riv, Rd., South-Shultz, West-Hanrahan, \$ 26.75 9 Acres

Markel, Mortimer: Farm. West Hurley. North-Boulevard. East, South-Baker. West-Reservoir Holding Co.

118 Acres

McCarm. Michael Est.: Farm. West-Hurley. North. East, West-Hannisch, South-Rosa.

5 Acres. \$ 13.89 45 Acres \$ 13.89
Melferon Francis C.: Wooded. West
Hurley, North, West-Frohner Park

South Dooling. South-Booling. 5 3.91
5 Acres
Morgan, Thomas H.; Lot. Glenford. Mend, DeGroat: Vacant Clearwater North-Elwyn, East-Wood, South-Rd., West-Sampson. 13.36

1 Acre \$ 5.93 Beng, Wm.: Residence, Bonton Cor. North-II way, East-Lent, South, West-Hedden. Hednen. \$ 46.68 2 Acres | \$ 46.68 Hebshi, Benny: Agr. Gardiner, North, East-Borenski, South-Dolson.

1 Acre
Fortunati, Vincent: Residence, Rutsonville, North-Schepmos, East-Roule, South-Upright, West-Schepmos, 19 Acres
10 Acres
10 Acres
10 Acres
11 Acres
12 Acres
12 Acres
12 Acres
13 Acres
14 Acres
15 47.28

15 Gibbons, John: Agr. Gullford, North, West-Hway, East-Greek, South-Crispell & Gray, West-Hway, 113 Acres
16 Bong, Bradford C.: Lot, Gardiner, North-Il'way, East, South, West-Lucy, 2 Acres
10.99

11 Handloon, Mrs. Ruth: Residence, Rutsonville, North-Tillson, East-South-Soun, West-Rockerman, 48 Acres
18 Ac Mere \$ 10.81 Harriet G.: Residence, West ley, North-Schrer, East-Wood, h, West-Markle

East-Birmingham, South-Hanshan, 36 Acres: \$45.12 Starr, John: Bidg. Hallahan Hill. North-Murray Road, East-State, South-Bradford, West-Coykendall. 1 Acre 18.66 3 Acres Sheehan & Spoonhaver: Forest. Saw-kill. North-Town Line, East-Ridge. North-Town Line, East-Dwyer, South-State, West-Reality Can Co. Dwyer, South-Can Co. \$ 16.90
Can Co. \$ 16.90
46% Acres \$ 16.90
Stone, Isabel: Bldgs, Sawkiii, North-Coykendail, East-Goldpough, South-Leahy, West-State. \$ 55.44

15 Acres 55.44
Weiss, Jos. & Julia: Forest, Hallahan
Hill. North-Carcerero, East-Town
Line, South-Murry Rd., West-Jones, 30 Acres 24.5 TOWN OF LLOYD

Aiken, Jeanette: Vacant. Bellevue Rd.
Highland. Lot 2A Sec. 15. \$ 8.83
Adams. Savatore. Est: Residence.
Lloyd Rd. Highland. Lot 30 Sec. 20.
4 Acres. \$ 3.32.90
Beuson. Dr. Harold: Farm. South St. Benson, Dr. Harold: Farm. South St. Highland. Lot 3 Sec. 36. 135 Acres \$181.42
Brundage. Emily: Residence. Main St. Highland. Lot 73 Sec. 17. 24.93 Hamman 200 Sec. 24.93
Benigo, Guisippi: Vacant. Plutarch Rd.
Highland. Lot I Sec. 12.
50 Acres \$13.95
Buono, Auntia: Residence. Lloyd Rd.
Highland. Lot 29 Sec. 20. 1 Acre \$ 10.17 Becker & Dairs; Farm, N. P. Rd. Highland, Lot 20 Sec. 19.

Cooper, Arthur & Wife: Residence, Lloyd Rd. Highland. Lot 16 Sec. 25. 12 Acre \$22.24 Colwell. Grace: Woodlot. N. P. Rd. Highland. Lot 15E Sec. 20. 30 Acres \$5.54 Conty, A Dominick: Vacant. Vineyard Ave. Highland. Lot 5A Sec. 32. 4 Acres \$14.15 Davis, Roy: Lloyd Rd. Highland. Lot 9 Sec. 20. Residence. 12 Acre \$19.24 Diassano, Usano Est.: Residence. Maple Ave. Highland. Lot 95 Sec. 18. 11 Acres \$15.26 Dodge, William & Wife: Residence. Grove St. Highland. Lot 151 Sec. 17. 58x170 ft. \$68.27 Elting, Jacob Est.: Woodlot. South St. Highland. Lot 9 Sec. 24. 15 Acres \$6.43 Elting, Mrs. Lottie: Residence Bellevue Rd. Highland. Lot 16 Sec. 15. 21. 21.

5 Acres ...... \$ 21.15 Green, Charles D.: Residence, Thorne Lane, Highland, Lot 49 Sec. 15. 

North-Elwyn, East-Wood, South-Rd., West-Sampson.

1 Acre
Palen. Harley: Wooded. West Burley. North-Tappart. East-Road, South-Schilldnecht, West-Anderson.
20 Acres
Palen. Harley: Wooded. West Burley. East-booling. South-Frohner, West-Steinkill Road.
20 Acres
Palen. Harley: Wooded. West Burley. East-booling. South-Frohner, West-Steinkill Road.
20 Acres
Palen. Harley: Wooded. Glenford. North-Schmidt. East-White, South-Mittchelicky, West. Palen.
21 Acres
Sammel: Wooded. Glenford. North-Schmidt. East-White, South-Mittchelicky, West. Palen.
22 Acres
Samer. Helen L: Bung. West Hurley. North. West-Rowe. East-Stewart. South-Roberts.
South-Roberts. \$18.02
Stitenfield. Ursula and Bernadine Louise: Lot. West Hurley. North. West-Boulevard.
West-Boulevard.

24 Acre
Step. \$18.02
Musearelia. Authony: Farm. John White Rd. Highland. Lot 78c. 6.
105 Acres
Step. Harriet G.: Residence. West Weeds Mill Rd. Highland. Lot 8 Sec. 12.
Sken. Harriet G.: Residence. West 

South-1-tright, Newt-Schepmens, 3624
North-Modern, Earl Upright, South-Markel, South-M

Anzudei, Seranno: Residence. High Fails. North-Stenzel. East-Btenzel, South-Guhring, West-Road. 3 Acres. 42.57 Andrews, Guy. D.: Residence. Stone Ridge, North-Kingston Co'op. Ans'n., East-Blomer, South-Davis, West-Street. Adier, George: Land. Peak. North-Pa-len, East-South-Wood, West-H'way, 19 Acres \$ 8.92 Grown, Nicholes: Farm. Atwood. len, East-South-Woods, \$8.92
Brown, Nicholes: Farm, Alwood,
North-Strutten, East-Rauch, SouthOsterhoudt, West-Road.

Brodhead, Catherine or Heirs: Forest,
Farama, North-East-Markle, SouthElliot, West-Highway.

20 Acres
Betts, Judson A.: Forest Pacama,
North-Hurley line, East-Bradstein,
South-Jansen, West-Brink.

30 Acres.

3 7.31
Brown, Nicholes: Farm, Alwood,
North-Winchell, East-Creek, SouthKrom, West-Oliver.

40 Acres.

40 Acres.

\$40.43
Brown, Evangeline H.: Farm, Atwood,
North-Creek, East-South-Du Bois,
West-Paggl.

50 Acres.

\$18.99

North-Creek, East-South-Van Etten, West-Highway.
30 Acres 58.95
Barnus, Mrs. Lewis: Residence Kripplebush. North-VanlbeBurg. East-South-Road, West-Hudson Counties, 14, Acres Beatty, Viola or Heirs or Jacob H.: Residence. Stone Ridge, North-Hornbeck, East-Street, South and West Grabam. beek, East-Street, South and West Graham, 24 Acre 32.34 Bowden, Walter: Farm, The Vly, North-Sullivan, East-Oukley, South-Pitcan, West-LaForgia, 22.60

71 Acres 32.60
Connor, Edwin J.: Residence, High
Falls, North-Cressey, East-Canal,
South-Road, West-Beach,
4 Acres 4 Acres \$ 30.43 Christiana, Ward & Emma D.: Residence, Stone Ridge, North-Road, East-Neilsen, South-Bloomer, West-

Street
54 Acres
154 Acres
Clark, Clarence: Residence, Lamontville, North-Contine, East-Van Etten, South-Bush, West-Road.
5 Acres
154 Acres
155 Acres
155 Acres
156 Acres
157 Acres
157 Acres
158 Acres
159 Acres
150 Acr

liana.

32 Acres \$ 20.70

Delemater, Mary E.: Residence, High
Falls, North-Street, East-Schoonmaker, South-Ettlinger, West-LeFever. 1/16 Acre Farm. Kripplebush. Davis, Calvin: Farm. Krip North-Road, East-Miller, Cook, West-Osterhoudt. `South-

17 Acres \$ 23.27
Davie, Elizabeth R.: Residence, Stone
Ridge, North-West-Roosa,
Hlghway, South-Wood. 

West-Stewarl.
12 Acres.
5.04
Fonds, Michois: Farm. Lamontville.
North-Wiachell, East-South West-Creek.
84 Acres.
12 Acres.
84 Acres.
84 Acres.
85 Acres.
85 Acres.
85 Acres.
85 Acres.
86 Acres.
87 Acres.
86 Acres.
86 Acres.
87 Acres.
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86 Acres.
86 Acres.
87 Mest-Countryman.

West-Countryman. \$ 27.30
Home Owner's Loan Corp.: Farm. Atwood. North-Anderegg. East-Hayes,
South-Jansen. West-Jansen. 113 Acres—1938 Taxes. \$ 30.80
Hess, Carence & Midred: Residence.
Atwood. North-West-Hansen, EastAndrew South-Merkle. Andregg, South-Markle, 

-\$ 27.30

Lounsbury, Charles: Residence. Stone
Ridge. North-West-Sabler. EastCornish. South-Sabler. \$ 12.73 Cornish, South-Sahler.
64x130 ff.
Larsen, Thora & Franklin: Farm.
Atwood, North-Highway, East-Kelder, South-Segan, West-Christiana.
40 Acres. & 33.65
Myer, Geo. & Durham, Frances: Lot.
Atwood, North-East-Brown, South-Davis, West-Paggl.
1 Acre. \$ 5.04 1 Acre. \$ 5.04 Willer, Charles & Heirs: Forest La-montville. North-Rebstein, East-Markle, South-Warden, West-Samp-

montville. North-Gadd, East-West-Warden, South-Basten. ....\$ 5.83 North-Winchell, East - West - High-

North-Winchell, East-West-Highway, South-Brown.
113. Acres. \$5.82
McSpirit, Thomas: Forest. Lamont-ville. North-Hurley, East-Andregg, South-Van Etten, West-Reis.
30 Acres. \$10.65
Meyers, Mary S.: Land. Atwood. North-South-Bogart, East-N. Y. City, West-Wilber.
7 Acres. \$4.74
McDonald, John: Farm. Lamontrille. North-Rd., East-Roosa, South-Creek, West-Pratt.
60 Acres. \$101.36
Markle, Virgil: Forest. Pacama. North-lasher, Fast-Burnelt, South-Craft,

Lasher. East-West-Stewart. East-Burnett, South-Craft,

West-Stewart.
30 Acres. \$ 6.52
Middaugh, Mrs. J. D.: Land, Lamontville. North-Bush, East-Eppler,
South-Dubols, West-Middaugh,
335, Acres. \$ 11.77
Matthers, Elizabeth J.: Farm, Peak,
North-Angus, East-Scarppetti, SouthVanDemark, West-Matthers,
85 Acres. \$ 152.36
Matthers, Elizabeth J.: Forest, Peak,
North-N. Y. City, East-South-Matthers, West-Osterhoudt.
2 Acres. \$ 4.27 2 Acres ... \$ 4.27 leArdle, Mary: Residence, Lyons-ville, North-Rd., East-Alexauder, South-West-Davis, 14 Acre. ...

99 Acres \$156.74 Intthers, Elizabeth J.: Forest North-Krom, East-VanDemark, South-Wost-Ostarbandt Krom, East-Va West-Osterhoudt. 16 Acres. 3 12.45 O'Connor, Mrs. John: Residence, High Falls. North-Weiss, East-School, South-St., West-Church.

VanEtten, East-Winch Sampson, West-Larsen. 

tekill. North-West-Snyder, East-Rd. South-Rudnestski. A Acres \$ 8.82
Rusch Katherine: Lot. Pacama. North-Irmer. East-Stavano, South-High-way. West-Elliott. way, West-Elliott,
13 Acres. \$ 6.59
Loosa, Hazzie H.: Residence, Stone
Ridge, North-West-St., East-SouthVanDemark. 

Rossa, Lottie E.: Forest, Lyonsvile, North-Christiana, East-Baker, South-West-Embree, 42 Acres. \$ 5.82 Rossa, Lottie E.: Forest, Lyonsville, North-Rossa, East-Conner, South-West-Barley, 12 Acres. \$ 5.04 Rossa, Arthur & Sincon: Forest, Lyonsville, North - Rossa, East-South-West-Fendis, 21 Acres. \$ 8.12 Sheetey, Mary E.: Residence, High Falls, North-Ep, Church, East-Ayers, South-Christiana, West-Rd, 14 Acres. South-Christiana, West-Rd, 14 Acres. \$ 22,94

26 Acres - \$ 22.94 Smith, Charles or Helts: Farm, At-wood, North-Creek, East-Anderegs, South-Hanson, West-Dans, 140 Acres. \$43.47 Shugerman, H. or Grenburg: Lot. Lamontville. North-Rd., East-South-West-Winchell.

Stokes, Elizabeth: Farin. Peak. North-Charters, East-Bloom, South-West-Highway.

49 Acres.

\$194.95
Stokes, Elizabeth: Forest. Peak.

\$2 Acres.

\$2 Acres.

\$2 Acres.

\$3 Acres.

\$3 Acres.

\$4 Acres.

\$5 Acres.

\$2 Acres.

\$2 Acres.

\$2 Acres. Stokes, Elizabeth: Forest, Peak, North-Roose, East-Service, South-Pine, West-Palen, 123/2 Acres. 3 7.12 Smith, John K. or Heirs: Land. Lyonsville, North-Roose, East-Smith, South-Osterhoudt, West-Barley 43/2 Acres. 3 7.04 Skinner, Martha: Land. Kripplebush, North-West-Ed., East-Freer, South-Osterhoudt. 4 Acres. 3 6.43

an Demark, Elizabeth: Forest, Krip-plebush, North-Palen, East-Trow-bridge, South-Christiana, West-Has-Brouck.

blebush. North-Palen, East-Trow-bridge, South-Christiana, West-Hass-Brouck. 5 7.31
Vance, Elmer: Farm. Kripplebush. North-Freer, East-Osterhoudt, South-VauDerBurgh, West-Alterwisher. 23 Acres. 5 13.49
Weiner, Harry E: Farm. State Road. North-Lefever, East-Lefever, South-Dorenus, West-Ragna. 3 145.45
1936 Taxes. \$145.45
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1936 Taxes. \$157.85
Woodward, VanLaer: Farm. Kripplebush. North-Osterhoudt, East-South-Barnhart, West-Shields. 163 Acres. \$157.85
Weinstock, Saul: Camp. Atwood. North-Kelder, East-West-Larsen, South-N. Y. City. 13 Acres. \$ 8.12
Weinstock, Irving: Land. Atwood. North Markle, East-West-Larsen, South-N. Y. City. 132 Acres. \$ 4.27
TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH

TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH Amorelli, Lina, Jos, & Poretto Authony: Farm. Mariboro, North-Road, East-Marrow, South-Dragot-ta, West-Dragotta.

ta, West-Dragotta.
6 Acres \$115.15 Baxter, Henry E.: Farm. Marlboro, North-Polizzi, East-Road, South-Noto, West-McCourt, 11 Acres \$225.17 Balcom, Angelo & Porte: Res. Oock Road. North-ltd., East-Dalvechia, South-Dalvechia, West-Parsonage. ... Acre. \$ 57.81 Barry, James: Woodlot. North-War-dell, East-Passmore, South-Barry, West-Manion.

Acres.... Catalino, Anthony & Santa: Catalino, Anthony & Santa: Farm, Milton. North-La Polla, East-Kaley, South-Road, West-Lafarro.

13 Acres \$103.83
Catalino, Dominick: Farm, Milton. North-Catalino, East-Bossi, South West-Road.

4 Acres \$ 31.09 Conklin, James A.: Farm. Milton. North - Northrip, East - Conklin, South-Road, West-Bell. 

98 Acres\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$; aruse, Jos.: Woodlet, Latten 18 Acres 5280.44
Caruso, Jos.: Woodlot. Lattentown.
North-Baxter, East-Staple, SouthDawes.
10 Acres \$10.08
Crook, Fred, Harry, Lewis & Baxter,
Hattie & Staples Lottle, Residence.
Mariboro. North - Pufey, EastWright, South-McCullough, WestSt

North-Eell, East - Brown, South-Brown, West-State Road.

46 Acres \$389.95 Eckert, Charles J.: Farm Lloyd, North-Gunch, East-Fisher, South-Eckert, West-Road \$84.80 Eckert. 20 Acres 3 84.80 Fanelli, Peter Est: Residence, Mil-ton, North-Beechar, East-Paltridge, South-Paltridge, West-Road.

1 Acre \$ 42.83 Fanelli, Peter Est.: Woodlol. Platte-kill. East - State Land, South-O'Hara, West-Gaffney. 11 Acres\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 10.79 Fellicillo, Sylvester: Farm. Marlboro Fellicillo, Sylvester: Form. Marlboro.
North-Rizzo, East - Road, South-Raggi, West-Caruso.

32 Acres. \$103.78
Flannigan, Geo.: Woodlot. Lloyd.
North. East, South & West-Cicala,
183/360 Feet \$8.87
Gawson, John Est.: Residence, Milton.
North-Street, East-Wuifers, South
& West-Woolsey.

5 Acre \$14.49
Gulotta, Antonio: Residence. Marlboro. North, East, South & West-Street.

3 Acres. \$243.90

Glibbons, James: Farm. Milton. North-State Land, East-Paccione, South & West-Mackey.

& West-Mackey.

55 Acres.

Reckman, Affred & Euria: Art Colony.

Milton. North-Road, East-W. S. R.
R. South-Hepworth, West-Sears.

12 Acres.

12 Acres.

13 Acres.

14 Acres.

Alfred & Euria: Dock & Lot. Milton. North-Wilkie, East-River, South & West-Rd.

4 Acres.

4 Acres.

South & West-Rd.

4 Acres.

Marthoro. North - DuBois, East-Marthoro. North - DuBois, East-

Hutchins, D. S. & Bessie: Res. & Lot. Marlhoto. North - DuBois, East-Warren, South & West-St. 50x160 Feet. ... \$ 77.20 Horgert, C. H.: Residence. Milton, North & West-Road, East-Patten, South-Mackey. 1 Acre. \$191.66 Lodice, John: Farm & Res. Marlhoro. North & West-Mosca East-Cast.

North & West-Mosca, East-Craft, South-Weck.

19 Acres

Kramer, John H.: Farm, Luttintown.
North-Colletto, East-Clarke, South-Segeiken, West-Road.

62 Acres

Lorimer, Frank M.: Woodlot, Marthoro, North-Nicklin, East-Lorimer, South-Fowler, West-Creiner.

5 Acres

7.41 5 Acres \$ 7.41
Jascitelli, Maria: Residence, Marlbore, North-Passula, East-Shurter,
South Columiello, West-Street,
40x125 Feet

Road. Acres\_\_\_\_

Mannese, Jos.: Farm. Milton.. North-Road, East Driscoll, South-Hep-worth. West-Romanger. 34 Acres \$63.44
Inurio, Charles: Store, Marboro,
North-Hewitt, East-Hill, SouthAve., West-Merritt. \$318.50 Ave. West-Hewitt East-Hift, South-Ave. West-Merritt.

36x80 Feet \$318.50
Nicholson, John: Farm. Marlboro.
North-Taormina, East-Road, South & West-Nicholson.

12 Acres 56.07
Nicholson, John: Rink Bidg, Marlboro. North & West-Road, South-Ravine, East-Russo.

14 Acre \$120.37

i; Acre \$120.37 O'Erien, Jos.: Farm. Mariboro. North-Dowd, East-Road, South-Tessman, West-O'Brien. West-O Bress.

45 Acres.

O'Brien, Jos.: Woodiot. Mariboro.
North-Dowd. East-O'Brien, SouthRhodes, West-Kraft.

10.61 

West-Hergert.

th: Forest Peak 59 Acres 59 Acres 59 Acres 68 Bank & Bank & Bank & Rosoff, Sand & Gravel Co.: Sand Bank & Res. Maribore North-Rosoff, East-W. S. R. R., South-Craft, West-Ed. Farm. Marihom 101 Acres...... izzo, Fillippo:

Risso, Fillippo: Farm. Mariboro, North-Swartz, East-Wygant, South-Lodato, West-Blackett. 

Summs, Bertha: Residence. Mariboro.
North-Russo, East-Russo, South &
West-Rd.
50x150 Feet. 50x156 Feet 111 Sabrona, Joseph: Woodlot. Plattel North-Lafaro, East & South-Rd. 

Scilla, Salvatore: Farm. Mariboro.
North-Hannigan, East-Trap Rock,
South-Velle, West-Road.

28 Acres. 3170.28
Vail, F. W., Jr.: Farm. Milton. NorthClarke. East-Covert. South-Kaley,
West-Clarke.

118 Acres. 404.35
Vail, F. W., Jr.: Farm. Milton. NorthClarke, East - Vail, South - Road,
West-Bertannl.

126 Acres. \$299.35 126 Acres \$299.35
Vail, F. W., Jr.: Woodlot, Plattekill,
North-Road, East, South-Mackey,
West-Gibbons.

· 27 · Acres\_\_\_\_\_\$ 22.6

#### TOWN OF NEW PALTZ

Bennigno, Joseph: Agr. Plutarch. North Benanti. East-Town line, South-Anzelone, West-Anzelone. North Benanti, East-Town line, South-Anzelone, West-Anzelone, 105 Acres 52.03 Knubel, Walter & Wife: Res. New Paltz. North-Knubel Ave. East-Itosendale Del, South-Hasbrouck, West-Road.
250x100 Feet 5.8 58.88 McGrath, Frances: Shack V. L. Middlelown. Map 367. East-Plot#8, South-Lot #127.
50x103 Feet 5.7 East-Plot#8, South-Lot #127.
50x103 Feet 8.7 Hasbrouck, South-Lef'ever, East - Hasbrouck, South-Lef'ever, East - Hasbrouck, South-Elfing, West-River.
150 Acres 5144.32 Ochler, Hazel: V. L. New Paltz. Block 217. Lot #17. Follett.
50x117 Feet 7.5 5.62 Palueri, Joe & Tony: Agr. Ohloville, North-Swift, East-Town, South, Osterhoudt, West-Rd.
78 Acres 530.28 Sacbs. George: Woodlot. Platurch, North-Sinaiz Cross Rd. East-Road, South-Cunpritz, West-Put. Cor, Rd. 25 Acres 520x105 Feet 58x12 Residence. New Paltz. North-Jeffeyre, East-Road, South-Benard, West-Keller.
Six185.
20x160 Feet 5.249 Stadlenan, John G.: Residence. Spring-town, North-Canfield, East-River, South-McMurdy, West-Road.
5 Acres 10.03

5 Acres \$ 10.03
Schrier, H. F.: Woodlot. Plutarch.
North-Mackey, East-Fitler, SouthLamonica, West-Road.

10 Acres \$ 5.60

#### VILLAGE OF NEW PALTZ Hasbrouck, Einory: Residence, Pros-pect St., New Paltz. North-Wells, East-Street, South-Hasbrouck-West-

East-Street, South-Hasbrouck-West-Foertsch, 50x149 Feet 340.51
Hasbrouck, George B.: Residence, Prospect St. New Paltz. North-Hasbrouck, East-St., South - DeuBois, West-Hasbrouck, George B.: V. L. John St., New Paltz. North, West-Foertsch, East-Hill St., South-John St., 100x150 Feet St., New Paltz. North, South-Hasbrouck, East-St., West-Foertsch, 5ux120 Feet St., West-Foertsch, Sux120 Feet St., South-Deyo, West-R. Road, 100x50 Feet naur. East-St., South-Devo, West-A. Rond.
100x50 Feet \$21.75
Van Wagenen, Silas: Residence, Mulberry St., New Paltz. North-Road.
East-R. Road, South-Roosa, West-

#### Marx. 75x100 Feet

TOWN OF OLIVE Buley, Kate: Ashekan, North-Davis, East-Rutherford, South-Philips, West-East-Rutuerton,
Secor.
15 Acres \$ 14.97
Barnes, St. Clair: West Shekan, North
and East-Hornbeck, South-Rosenburgh, West-Eckert.
3 Acres \$ 6.49
West Shekan, North

3 Acres
Bell, Ernest: West Shokan, North
and West-Kelder, East-Highway,
South-Dolan.
1 Acre
Busheme, Nicholas & Josephine, Olive
Bridge, North - Thompson, Eastlighway, South and West-Boice.
2 Acres \$ 8.75 Camp High Point, Inc. Brodheads, North-Myers, East-N. Y. City, South-Highway, West-Myers. 22 Acres \$105.19
Evens, Thomas: Boiceville, North-Bishop, East - Stevens, South - Jones, Word, Highway West-Highway,

Rekert, Delas: West Shokan, North-East-Highway, South and Boice, East-Hi West-Eckert, 75 Acres 1936 Taxes Gnam, Gustave: Ashokan. Not Winnie, East-Cook, South-Lenox tinne, Last-Cook, South-Lenox. La Acre 5 4.24

Grenble, Mary J.: Samsonville, North and East-McClough, South-Krebs, West-Highway. % Aere \$ 9.15
Hendrick, Lewis R.; Olive Bridge,
North - Davis, East - Capuzzo, SouthHighway, West-Fromm.

3 Acres \$ 9.89 Jones, Merion: West Shokan, North and East-Burger, South-Highway, West-Longyear. 1 Acre Samsonville.
North, East and West-Barringer.
South-McClough.
124 Acres \$41.00
Kelder, Bradford: Samsonville. North and East Shurter, South-Shuster. West-Highway. 21/2 Acres \$ 5.85

West-Highway.

2½ Acres

Morrison, William J.: Boleeville, North-Highway, East-N. Y. City, South-Morrison, West-Hoornbeek.

191 Acres

Neuworth, Eugene: Samsonville, North-and East Shurter, South-Kelder, West-Davis, 1 Acre

Palmer, Emma: Samsonville, North-Highway, East, South and West-Smith. Rider, Jules: Ashokan, North annd West-Lasher, East-Highway, South-Van Benschoten, 14 Aere 14 Aere \$20.70 Reeve, Ralph: Ashokan, North, East, West-Bogart.

South. West-Fing... 5 3.06
33 Acres
Shults. William C.: Shokan, North and
Finat-Giles. South-South. West-Tueling, East-Glies, South-Highway, 213 Acres \$13.66 Stone, Isabel: West Shokan, North, East-St. Land, South-Watson, West-Every, 150 Acres \$33.83 Every 5 31.83 Shurter, Jese & Auna: Samsonville. North-Church Hall, East-Highway, South-Highway, West-Shurter, 4 Acre 10.08

Weber, Harold: Olive Bridge, North-Weber, East-Highway, South-Capesons, West-Keator, 14 Acre \$5.77
Warren, Charles: Olive Bridge, North, East-Crispell, South-H'way, West-Christiana, 1 Acre \$16.82

#### TOWN OF PLATTERILL

Arnold, John E.: Residence Platte-kille. North - H'way. East- South -Crawshaw, West-O'Donnell. Crawshaw, West-O'Donnell.

4 Acre
Birdsall, Dewitt: Forest. Unionville.
North-Decker, East-Hughes, South-Dayton, West-Baxter.

7 Acres

6.74
Brown, W. H.: Forest. Tuckers. North-State Lot, East-Mackey, South-West-Cooley.

10 Acres

Berjiani, Josephine: Forest. Tuckers.
North & South-Brown, East-Slati.
West-Mergertroyd.

3 Acres

6.71

5 Acres

Selieza, Alfred E.: Foust Unionville.

South-Rute, East-Townline.

7 Acres

Charles: Farm. Jenkintown.

South-Highway.

Enga-Rice. South-Bennett. Charles: Farm. Kast-Eker. Bouth-North-Highway. Kast-Eker. Bouth-Mathison. West-DuBois. 2.8.41
11 Acres Burns, Geo.: Farm. Spive. North-Duck-Burns, Geo.: Farm. Spive. North-Duck-West-Hasbrouck. Such-Van Dusen. West-Hasbrouck. West-Hasbrouck.
41 Acres
Connaliate. Jos.; Farm. Louisville.
North-Brown.
West-Oddo.
45 Acres
Conklin. Isaac. Jr.: Res. Clintondale.
North-Berger, East-H'way. South.
West-Meyers.
7 Acre 7. Acre Nicholas: Forest Union-Calsadres. North-Warring, East-Fowler, ville. North-Warring. East-Fowler, South-Doyle, West-Sears. 5 Acres Catherine: Res. Tuckers. Carnazze. Catherine: Bouth-Highway. North-Friza. East. Bouth-Highway. West-Sircols. 2 43.77 132 Acres (Catherine: Vacant: Platte-Carnazzo, Catherine: Marca (Platte-kill, North-Minard, East-Mirra, South-Highway, West-Brown, \$ 843 pebert, Frank:
North, East-Carpenter, boss.
West-White.
12 Acre.
Pobert, Frank: Farm, Clintondale.
North-Carpenter, East-Hobers, SouthRoosa, West-White.
\$ 39.13 Frank: Vacant. Clintondale. East-Carpenter, South-H way. Roosa, West-White.

10 Acres
Davis, Ferris & James: Res. Clintondate. North, East-Jankins, SouthH'way, West-Sickler.

\$ 13.47 11 Acre 5 13.47 D'f.ug. Gerard: Farm. Liptondale. North, East, South-Kool, West-High-Diglovanui, Mary: Residence, Tuckers North-Trojoni, South, H'war, West Mertes. \$ 28,90
5 Acres
Eltinge, Cornelius: Farm. Ardonia:
North-Morris. East, West-H'way,
South-Silkworth. \$ 15,29 12 Acres eldt, Hennau & Pauline: Rea Chuckers, North, East-Feldt, South-Tuckers. North, East-Fe Demsky, West-Highway. Acres H. & Janule: Lot, uckers. North, South, West-Feldt. Tuckers. Notes, East-Highway.

1.73

1 Acre

Frazier, Davis: Bidgs. Shaft. #5 & Horrowitz, Louis & Irving: Farm. Granite, North - Stonykill, East-Sater, South-Highway.

1 Acre more or less - \$115.56

Gallo. Nicholas: Farm. Lewisville.
North. West-Hoberg, East - Gallo.
South-Highway. \$70.01

Gallo. Nicholas: Farm. Lewisville.
North - Brown, East - Oddo, South-Highway, West-Oddis.

Morth - Brown, East - Oddo, South-Highway, West-Oddis.

Morth- Brown, East - Oddo, South-Highway, West-Oddis.

Morth- Granite, North - Stonykill, East-Horrowitz, Louis: Residence. Granite.
North-Stony Kill. East-Horrowitz.
South-Highway, West-Oddis.

Macre South-Guick, West-Markle.

Morth- Granite, North - Stonykill, East-Horrowitz, Louis: Residence. Granite.
North-Stony Kill. East-Horrowitz.
South-Highway, West-Oddis.

Macre South-Highway, West-Oddis.

Morth- Granite, North - Stonykill, East-Horrowitz, Louis: Residence. Granite.
North-Stony Kill. East-Horrowitz.
South-Highway, West-Oddis.

Macre South-Highway, West-Oddis.

Macre South-Highway, West-Oddis.

Morth- Granite, North - Stonykill, East-Horrowitz, Louis: Residence. Granite.
North-Stony Kill. East-Horrowitz.
North-Stonykill, East-Horrowitz, Louis: Residence. Granite.
North-Stonykill, East-Horrowitz, Louis: Resid Tuckers. North 11 Acres 41.28 erow, Florence N.: Forest, Unionville. North - Suton, East-Simon, South-Gerow. North Campbell. Goldstone, Stella M.: Farm. Ardonia North, East-Elekter, South-Morris North, East-West Highway. James H.: Forest, Clintondale h - Roosa, East - Gaffney, South-20 Acres
Heulon, James H.: Forest, Clintondale,
North - Roosa, Bast - Gaffney, SouthDingee, West-Bowers,
40 Acres
Harris, Robert, Jr.: Vacant, Clintondale, North-Young & Thorne, East,
South-Bernard, West-Highway,
12 Acre Acre \$ 9.00 r. Thomas: Forest Sylva North-ser, East-Loretches, South-Jenkins, West-Highway. 51/2 Acres
Lackwood, J. D.: Forest. Unionville.
North & West-Fowler, East-Pembrook, South-Carpenter.
\$ 11.97 Mistrangelo, Agnes: Furm. Lewisville.
North - Constantino, East-Highway.
South-Rhodes, West-Palmatier.
3 30.08 0ddo, Mary Annie: Furm. Lewisville. North-Russo, East, South-Jankins, North-Russo, P. West-Highway, 18 Acres 506.Di Pelose, Flora, Louise & Marin: Farm, Ardonia, North-H'way, East-Hurd, South-Malcom, West-Church, \$170.87 South-Mackey, West-Farley.

10 Acres
North-Rose, East-Sears, South-Mackey, West-Barley.

110 Acres
North-Rose, East-Sears, South-Mackey, West-Barley.

121 Acres
North-Mackey, West-Gillis.

132 Acres
North-Mackey, East-Hills, South-Barley, West-Dann, South-Studes East-Hills, West-Osterhoudt.

133 Acres
North-Rose, East-Sears, South, West-Marshall, Clyde: Farm. Accord. North, East-H'way, South, Writheld. North-Hay, East-Back-lived, North-Hay, East-Back-lived, North-Polick, East-H'way, South, North-Quick, East-H'way, South, West-Osterhoudt.

13 Acres
North-Rose, East-Sears, South, West-Marshall, Clyde: Farm. Accord. North, East-H'way, South, Writheld. North-Hay, East-Back-lived, North-Hay, East-Back-lived, North-Quick, East-H'way, South, North-Quick, East-H'way, South, West-Osterhoudt.

13 Acres
North-Rose, East-Sears, South, Writheld. North-Hay, East-Back-lived, North-Polick, East-H'way, South, North-Quick, East-H'way, South, North-Quick, East-H'way, South, West-Osterhoudt.

14 Acres
North-Mackey, East-Rose, South-State, West-Great Millord, East-H'way, South, North-Neogra, East-H'way, South, West-Osterhoudt, South-State, West-Great, North-Neogra, East-H'way, South, West-Osterhoudt, Sou Marca Strong Country Strong Country

North, East-Crawshaw, South-Fiemming.

14 Acre
North-K'way, East-Allinson, South-Ni'way, East-Allinson, South-Ni'way, East-Allinson, South-Ni'way, Last-Allinson, South-Ni'way, West-Baker,
24 Acres
North-K'way, East-Allinson, South-Ni'way, West-Baker,
25 Acres
North, South-Renjamin,
10 Acres
26.65
Quick, Benj, R.: Residence, Mettacahonts, North-Depuy, East-Burger, South-Ni'way, West-Baker,
8 Acres
Acres
Quick, Benj, R.: Wood, Whitfield,
North, East-Baker, South-Enderley,
West-Baker,
7 Acres
51.37 South-H'way, West-Smith.
7 Acres \$51.37
Shen, Raymond J.: Farm. Plattekill.
North - Naughton. East - Bartanstuly.
South Barbatsuly. West-Highway.
120 Acres \$271.47
Sanfraiello. Giovanni: Farm. Plattekill. North-Hway. East- Highway.
South-Nabor, West-Collister.
164 Acres \$246.36
Tuttelfo. Natalie: Residence. Tuckers.
North-Copallo. East-Sheer. SouthCingelo. West-Sheer.
27½ Acres \$33.85 \$ 33.85 2716 Acres \$ 33.85 Winters, Rlanch & Helen Lozler; Res-idence, Ardonia, North-Hway, East-luncrato, South-Imperato, West-Young, George J.: Forest, Unionville, North, East-Sutton, South-Garrison, North, East-Sutton, South-Garrison, West-Decker.

12 Acres \$ 11.37 TOWN OF ROCHESTER

22 Acres 1935 & 1936 School Tax \$ 4.38 nderson, Geo. & Ruth: Res. N. P. Turnpike, North, South, West-Van Etten, East-H way. \_\_\$ 14.03 Acres 14.03
Anger, Max: Farm. Whitfield. North-Baker, East-Barley, South, West-Acres 25 Acres 354.59
Atkins, Arthur, Mrs.: Gas & Oil Station, Kyscrike, North, East-H way, South, West-Smith. \_\$ 11.76

South, West-Sames 11.76
10 Acre 1 Acr Poschovitz, West-Highway. 120 Acres \$5.85 ush, Sanford: Residence, Clove, North, West, South-Schoonmaker, East-Hickway North, West, East-Highway.

15 Acres 3 28.69 Smith, Carrie E. or Heirs: Residence. Accord. North. East-Rider, South-Strodd, West-Markle. To Acres 15.26
Coidington, Eli: Farm. Palentown.
North-Apel. East-Traver, SouthHighway, West-Bell.
S9 Acres 19.24 1 Acre. Grace: Residence. Mom-baccus. North-Reovin, East-High-way. South, West-Schwab. Carteret Community Estates: Residence & Forest Potterville. North, East, West, St. Land, South-Schoonmaker.

ville North-Dixon, East-Naber, 1% Acres Residence, Accord.
South-Birdsell West-tagens 8.74 Dunkel, Fred: Residence, Accord.
North-Hway, East-South-Sahler,
West-Osterhoudt. 19.88 M Acre 19.68 Enderly, Frank: Cabin, F. Sha. N. P. 11.37
intewa
SouthSouthSouthBouth1 Acre
1 A

84 Acres 867.41 Lindenbaum, Samuel: Farm, B. H. Mombaccus, North Sokol, East-Meltzer, South-Markle, West-Hins-

Acres Forest St.

wrence, M.: Forest St Josen. North-Addis, East-Lawrence, South-

10 Acres 5.20 awrence, Warren: Forest St. Josen. North - Hasbrouck, East - Schoon-maker, South-H'way, West-Schoon-

South, West-Gray. 125 Acres. Maxwell, John: Vacant Lot. Acc North-R. R., East, South-DeVoe.

\$ 25.18 durtha, Joseph: Forest, Rockkin, North-Bush, East-Purcell, South-Hway, West-Makowsky.

\$ 193.17 ewisyille.
-Jankins, Joseph: Vacant Land, Rockkill, North - May, East-Highway, South-School House, West-Greenfield.

1½ Acres 12.08
Murtha, Joseph; Farm, Rockkill,
North-Highway, East-Turner, West-

13 Acres \$ 19.65
Illier ,Simon: Farm, Mettacahonts.
North-Rider. East-Corbin, South-

71/2 Acres. R.: Residence. Mettaca-honts. North. East-II'way, South-Osterhoudt. West-Rider.

11 Acres 5.17 Steln, Jos.: Farm. Patonbank. North, West-H'way, East-Dussen, South-

80 Acres 71.38 Schoonmaker, Ethel: Forest Berm Road, North-Schoonmaker, East-Goodman, South-Freidlander, West-

Cohen.
10 Acres 3 2.40
choonmaker. Ethel: Farm land.
Rerm Road North-II'way. EastGoodman, South, West-Schoon-

Residen

South.

South-Roosa,

Highway.

Acres\_.

Albert, Leonard: Res. Tillson. State
Road. North-Terwilliger, East-Hardenbergh, South-Clark, West-Rd.
4 Acre 53.61
Aley, Pruells: Bung. Rosendale. Dellay Ave. North-Starks, East-Dellay,
South-Ballard, West-Dellay Are.
59x100 Feet
Arlt, Walter & Anna Helen: Lots.
Rosendale Heights. Lot 60.61. EastDellay Ave., South-Arlt, West-St. Rd.
50x300 Feet
Alten, Arthur Mra.: Lot. Tillson.
North-Hardenbergh, East-Rd., SouthHerman, West-Poohland.
5 7.56

1 Acre\_\_

town. North-Wright. East-Smith, South-Mosroth, West-Miller.

100 Acres. 25.41
Glaze. C. H. & Wife: Res. Alligerville. North. South. West-Highway, East-Glaze. C. H. & Wife: Vacant Lot. Alligerville. North - Glaze. 25.36
Glaze. C. H. & Wife: Vacant Lot. Alligerville. North. Glaze. East-Highway, South. West-Canal Bed. 1½ Acres. 38.32
Glaze. C. H. & Wife: Farm. Alligerville. North, East, South-Highway, West-Peterskill. 32.11.80
Glaze. C. H. & Wife: Farm. Alligerville. North. Canal Bed. 15.4 Acres. 32.11.80
Glaze. C. H. & Wife: Residence. Alligerville. North-Canal Bed. East-South-Glaze, West-Garrison. 1. Acres. 32.11.80
Glaze, C. H. & Wife: Residence. Alligerville. North-Canal Bed. East-South-Glaze, West-Garrison. 1. Acres. 32.11.80
Glaze, C. H. & Wife: Residence. Alligerville. North-Canal Bed. East-South-Glaze, West-Garrison. 1. Acres. 32.11.80
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Glaze, C. H. & Wife: Residence. Alligerville. North-Canal Bed. East-South-Glaze, West-Garrison. 1. Acres. 32.11.80
Glaze, C. H. & Wife: Vacant Lot. Alligerville. North-Canal Bed. 13. Acres. 32.00
Glaze, C. H. & Wife: Parm. Alligerville. North-Birmiogham. East-Roy. South-Birmiogham. East-Roy. Journal of West-Born. North-Halph. St. Rd. North-Birmiogham. East-Roy. Journal of West-Born. North-Halph. St. Rd. North-Lasher. St. Rd. St. Rd. North-Birmiogham. East-Roy. Journal of West-Born. North-Halph. St. Rd. No 1% Acres \$ 8.22 Glaze, C. If. & Wife: Farm. Alliger-ville. North, East, South-Highway, West-Peterskill. West-Peterskiil.
\$4 Acres.
Glaze, C. H. & Wife: Residence. Alligerville. North-Canal Bed, East-South-Glaze, West-Garrison.
1 Acre. 1 Acre \$ 29.01
Green, Jacob: Vacant Land. Kerhonkson. North-Rondout, East-R. R..
West-Green.
7 Acres

Dresbold, East - Embree, South-

TOWN OF ROSENDALE

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West-Green.
7 Acres.
13.78
Herring, James N.: Farm. Mombaccus, North-Richmond, East-South-Churchwell, West-Lounsberry.
60 Acres.
10.94
Hackett, Nora E.: Farm. Cherrytown. North-Devo, East-Osterhoudt, South-Quick, West-Hallowick.
70 Acres.
46.63
West-Highway.
24. Acres.
56.63 \$ 4.79 2½ Acres \$ 6.63 Hasbrouck, Francis: Forest. Rockhill. North, East-Walker, South, West-Coddington

...\$ 50.82 White-East-W. 5 Acres White-Goldstein, Lena: Residence, White-port, North-K. of L. Hall, East-W. V. R. R., South-Williams, West-\$ 26.17

Highway.
1/20 Acre \$20.17
Gilsinger, Jos.: Res. Springtown.
North & West-Perez East-Highway.
South-Swift.
1 Acre
Gross. Nathaniel & Mann. Samuel
Residence. Creek Locks. North.
South-Central Hudson Gas & Elec.
Co., East-Rondout Creek, West-D. &
H. Canal.
6/10 Acre \$22.19

Hasbrouck, George: Lot. Bonticou.
North-Nichols, East-Peterson, South-Becker, West-Wallkill St. 25.115 Feet.
Hall & Bornett: Lot. Whiteport.
North & East, Greenkill Park, South-Beyersdorfer, West-Rd.
57 Acres Graley Mary A.: Residence. White-port. North-Thielman, East-W. V R. R., South-Zeeh, West-Coykendall South-Room.

10 Acres

Marshall, Clyde B.: Vacant Land.
Palentown. North, East, Olive Line,
South, West-Gray.

\$ 33.21 Acre n. William: Residence. Creek icks, North & West-Moshler, East-Locks. North & West-M Duvall. South-Dessiore.

Duvail. South-Desslore.

14 Acre
Kohlbepp, Edward P.: Residence. Le-Fever Falls. North & South-Hardenbergh. East-Turner, West-Prince.

14 Acre
Krum, Edna: Trolly Car. Rosendale.
Lot 50-52-54. North-Orme, East-S.
Road. South-Rose St., West-Rosendale Blvd.

200x150 Feet
Loveny, Mary & Richard: Res. Creek
Locks. North-School Lane. East-Wallace, South-Engelman, West-Mc-Eviy.

Eviy. \$ 40.97 231 Acres Jorick, Helen, M. J.; Road, High Falls, North - Swelka, East - Schoonmaker, South-H way, West-Road. 3 Acres \$ 74.60

South-H'way, West-Road.

3 Acres
Acres
Charles: Lot. Tillson.
North-Rilley, East-Duyo, South-So
Church, West-Snyder.

96x680 Feet
Locks. North-Sager. East-Wallace,
South-Lefever, West-Highway.

4 Acre
Platt, Martin: Lot. Whiteport. North-Platt, East-St. Rd., South-Lutzen-berger, West-Bell.

10 Acres
Prall. Grace M. H.: Residence. Cottekill. North-Stolls. East-Highway.
South-Rosenswegg, West-Rosenswegg.

12 Acre
Riggins, Compline Est.: Farm. Spring-

34 Acre \$2.78
Sutfillfe, M.: Lots 141-143-145, Rosendale, North-Rose St. East-Rosendale, South-Dellay, West-Hart.
150x150 Feet \$ 9.02
Sachs, George A.: Mt. Farm, Moliouk Road. North-Johnson, East-Austin, South-Slater, West-Jansen. S 11.T2 7 Acres Vond, Imman F. & Iva: Bung, Tillson, Lots 55-56. North & East-Messmer, South-Frances Place, West-Brooks

Rodherg, Barney: Residence, Mombaccus, North-Kronberg, East-South-Samuels, West-H'way.

2 Adres.
Rose, Benj.: Residence, Granite, North, West-Addis, East-Markman, South-Addis.

8 Adres. Avr. 68x100 Feet 3 27 08 Culo, Dan: Bung. Rosendale. North-Beatly, East-Rosendale. South-Hausman, West-Terrace Ave. 2 30,06 50x85; Feet William White S 30.06
Sox86 Feet \$ 30.06
Zeller, Emma & Rump, William: Whiteport, North-Road, East-Zschimmer,
South & West-Lubbe.
2 Acres \$ 16.30 8 Acres \$ 12.90 Smith, Ralph: Farm. Cherrytown. North. Fast-Van Etter, South-Nassoth, West-Morehouse.

VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE Bragioni, Filmonena: Lot, Main St. Rosendale, North-Maln St., East-Nosenzo, South-Roudout Creek, West-

Nosenzo, South-Rondout Creek, West-Dellay, Lillian; Residence, Elfinge St. Rosendale, North - Parker, East-Winters, South-Keefer, West-Ellinge, ½ Acre \$67.45 Daley, John: Res. Main St. Rosendale, North-Main St. East - McCardle, South-Rondout Cr., West-Fox, ½ Acre \$99.55 Dellay, Lillian; Let. Hasbronck Ave., Rosendale, North-DePot Hill, East & South-Dellay, West-Dixon & Dellay, 2 Acres \$18.16 Dellay, John: Lots, Rosendale Blyd. ay.

2 Acres
cluy, John: Lots. Rosendale Bivd.
North-Dellay, East-St. Rd., SouthSammons & C. H. G. & E. Corp.,
West-Hinck

Sammons & C. H. G. & S2.19 U. 25 Acres \$ 52.19 U. 25 Acres \$ 52.19 Une Grove Ave. Resendate. North-Davis, East-Duffy & Carroll, South-Vine Grove Ave., West Dellay. 1 Acre Main Davis, East-Duffy & Carroll, South-Pine Grove Ave., West Dellay, 14.23 DiMarco, Minnie: Res. & Store, Main St. Rosendule, North-Main St., East-Beach, South-Sammons, West-Neidig, 65x100 Feet 10.81 Edelstein, Nora: Res. & two Bungs, Rosendule, North - Sticks, East-Stuhr, South-Road, West-Galligher, 60x100 Feet 3.33.32 Greco, Domenico: Rosendule, North & West-St. Road, East, South-C. H. G. & E. Corp. 3.1.54 Kristie, Thomas: Farm, Rosendule.

Carteret Community Estates: Residence & Forest Potterville, North, East, West. St. Land, South-Schoonmaker. \$10.14 Acres. \$19.24 Terwilliger, Mrs. Grace: Farm Land. Carterett Community Estates: Forest. Potterville, North - Shook, East, South - Terwilliger, Mrs. Grace: Farm Land. Cherrytown. North, Coddinator, Carterett Community Estates: Forest. Potterville, North - Shook, East, South - Terwilliger, West - Veway. Kill. 66 Acres. \$25.41 Utroff, Ida & Joseph Applebaum. Farm. Cherrytown. North Last. North - Osterhoudt. East. Marble-town line, South-Wandermark, South - Levine, North - Osterhoudt. East. Marble-town line, South-Rider, West-Lyons, 15 Acres. \$13.01 Dyckobar Sporting Club: Club: Cherrytown. North-Depuy, Rast. Hway. South-Wander, North-Pine from Line, South-Mansh, West-Kochelk. \$2.4 Cross. \$15.45 Depuy, David: Forest. Cherrytown. North, West-Stonykill, East-Lewis, South-Pute Stonykill, East-Lewis, South-

38-49 North, East & South-Davis St., West-Mt. View Avs. 215 Acres 12.56 Tucci, Louis: Gas Station. Resendale. North-Sand Hill Rd. East-Same. South-Winters. West-Hasbrouck Ave. 2 Acres Residence. Rosendale. North & West-Burns, East-Canal St., South-Welsh. Lilza: Residence. Rosendale. North & West-Burns, East-Canal St., South-Welsh. 2 25.34

1awrence.
70 Acres.
Williams, Harley E: Residence.
Rochester Center. North - EastCrawford, South, West-H'way. 6.72 Woss, Paul: Residence, Rosendale, North-Hasbrouck Ave., East-Dillion, South-Young, West-Woss. 2 26 04 1/16 Acre \$ 25,04 Woza, Paul: Residence. Rosendale. North-Hasbrouck Ave., East-Woss, South-Young, West-Loid!. Zegal, Peter: Casino and Bungalow.
Rosendale. North-C. H. G. & E.
Corp., Kast & Bouth-Main St., WestLeFerer. 2 95.57 1 ACTS .....

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES Anderson, Stanley: Agr. Ashbury.
North - Trumphour, East - Benn,
South-Moran, West-H'way.
30 Acres - \$ 34.24
Anderson, Joanna: Land. Ashbury.
North-Lasher, East-H'way, SouthDederick.
22 Acres - \$ 9.34
Anderson, James: Agr. Ashbury.
North-Moran, East-Shuits, SouthDederick, West-H'way.
50 Acres - \$ 20.09

50 Acres \$ 70.09 Amendola, Amelia: Mer. Glasco. North, West-H'way, East-Casharo, South, Washburgh, South-Washburn. 12 Acre 3 72.13 ibel, Myer: Dock & Brk. Yard. Flat-bush. North-Emp. Brk. Co. East-River, South-Bowsky. West-Aibel. Acres 239.06
Ahern, Thos.: Residence, F. Creek,
North, West-H'way, East-McCormack, South-Felton.

A Acres

mack, South-Felton. 44.24

Byrnes, Alice A.: Residence, Katsbaan, North-Hutton, East-blower, South-II way, West-Fruka.

34 Acres. 50.08

Beers, Harry: Agr. Saug. Canoc Hill.

North-Cantine, East-St., South-Village, West-Finger. \$258.74

Byrnes, Mary Est.: Residence, Malden, North-Schaff, East-Highway, South, West-Cantine, \$41.24

South, West-Cantine.

50x100 Feet. \$41.24
Bass, Libby: W'land, Quarryville.
North-Monroe, East-Keily, SouthStrenz, West-Maxwell.

30 Acres. W'land. P. Grove.
North-H'way. East-Abney, SouthCadwell, West-Snyder.

15 Acres. \$12.52
Brink, Chas. Est.: Agr. Mt. Marion.
North, East-Finger, South, Davis,
West-Creek.

41 Acres. \$123.91

41 Acres \$123.9 Brink, Abbie & L. Snyder: Wland Ruby, North-Van Hoevenberg, East Sutton, South-Hway, West-State. 9 Acres \$ 6.15 Brough, Harry: Agr. Chland, North-Snyder, East-Stork, South-Hway, Wast-Socks Snyder, Eas West-Socks.

...\$ 43.00 Butler.

Lewis.

Sox100 Ret more or less \$ 8.35

Berg. Mabel: Residence. II. Woods.

North, West-Rafferty, East-Egeroff,
South-Danton. \$ 36.82

Bowski, Fred: Land & Dock. Flatbush. North, West-Aibel, EastRiver, South-Osterhoudt.

4 Acres \$ 59.15

4 Acres Eyrnes, James: Land. Ruby. Stuuon, East-Davis, South, West-Burns. Residence. Glasco Acres\_

30 Acres 15.13
Brink, Harry: Residence. Glasco. North-H'way, East-Ferraro, South-Brink, West-Coon. 4 45.47
Curtis, Oliver J.: Residence. Saxton. North-Casserie. East-Eiliott, South-H'way, West-Mower. 22 Acres 15.84 11 way, West-Mower.

22 Acres.

Sogllanese, Cottolone: Agr. Fawns.
North-Lamoure, East-Schoonmaker,
South-Fitch, West-Leedecke.

190 Acres.

North-Wells, East-Kau Quarryville.
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North-Wells, East-Kau Guarryville.
North-West-Maxwell.

30 Acres.

Cole, Florence & Harvey: Residence.
P. Grove. North-Blanchard, East-Holden, South-Mower, West-H'way

34 Acres.

\$ 29.21

7 Acre \$ 29.21
Cheritree, Jane Est: Residence. Pine Grove, North-Snyder, East, South-H'way, West-Manuel.

24 Acre \$ 37.19
Carson, Philip ctal: Agr. Flatbush,
North - Osterhoudt, East - Martell,
South-Thomas, West-Osterhoudt,
48 Agree \$ 20.70 40 Acres \$88.18 Cleary, Margaret: W'iand, Veteran, North, West-H'way, East-Ricks & Beeb, South-Wynkoop, 30 Acres \$ 14.08 ole, Martha: W'land, Fawns, North-Rradley, Fast-Light etal, South-De Diego, West-II'way.

8th Acres 7.26 Clark, Patrick Est.: Land. F. Creek, North, West-Rapp, East-Highway, South-Gilleson South-Gillespy. 4 Acres \$11.23 nyes, Margaret: Wland. Ruby. North, East-H'way, South-Shaffel, West-Short 23 Acres ; 7.39 oderick, James Garfield: Agr. & Filling Sta. Ashury. North-Ander-sen, East-Shults, South-Fiedler,

3 Acres 5.45
Dobbs, Howell F.: Residence, Fawns,
North, East, South-Van Vllerden,
West-Hway.

Daley, Francis: Agr. & Wland. Veteran, North-Schoonmaker, East-Winston, South - Morse, West-

Winston, South - Marion,
Creek.
66 Acres - \$ 26.62
Davis, Fremont & Harriett: Agr. M\*.
Marion. North-Short, East-Finger,
South, West-Creek.
32 Acres - \$ 99.74
Davis, Fremont & Harriett: Wland
II. Woods. North. East-Davis
South-Snyder, West-St.
18 Acres - \$ 8.9 .\_\$ 17.53

West-Wegner.

West-Wegner.

Mest-Wegner.

Norrier. Josephine: Residence. Mt.
Marion. North, West-H'way, East,
South-Courson.

Acre
Doclon. M. E., Sr.: Agr. Chland.
North-Myer. East - Jones, South-Lewis, West-Minkler.

North-Myer. East - Jones, South-Lewis, West-Minkler.

De Pasqualle, Cosmo: Residence.
Glasco. North-H'way, East-Petronale, South-Triola, West-Orico.

Acres.

Acres.

Acres.

North. East. Dom. Sia., South-Kluba. West-Hway.

La Acres.

North. East, South-Chev. Corp.,
West-Miller.

Acres.

Acres.

7.46

South-H'way, West-Rightmyer.

\$ 17.56

Kosendale.
last-Same, ouck Ave.
\$ 33.00

Kosendale.
Last-Same, ouch Ave.

\$ 20.34

Kouth-Haxwell, West-Carnright.

\$ Acre.

\$ 20.34

Korth-Gelss, East, South-Finger, West-H'way.

West-H'way.

\$ 23.05 West-H'way.

12 Acre
Emis, Henry & Marion: Res. Malden.
North-Church, East-H'way, SouthO'Bryon, West-Fiero.

12 Acre
Frooks, Everett: Agr. Asbury. NorthWilhelm, East, South-Elliott, WestTrumpbour.

104 Acres. \$ 78.58

174 Acres 5 78.58
Finger, Daniel Est: Agr. & Wland.
U. Grove. North-Ebberts, EastErkins, South-Rooklein, West-R. R.
15 Acres 20 20 Fisher, Anna Est.: Residence. West Saugerties. North - Notch Vlew. Saugerties. North - Notch Vlew, East-Mepivoda, South-H'way, West-4 Acre 4 27.86
Fitzpatrick, Mary A.; Res. West.
Saugerties. North - Myers,
L. O. O. F., South-H'way, West-

I. Ö. O. F., South-H'way, West-Schirmer

50x150 'Feet Res. Quarryville.

North-McLaughlin, East-Highway,
South-Johnson, West-Maxweil

14 Acre. 38.13

Fredenburgh, Grace M.: Residence,
Quarryville. North-H'way, EastKelly, South-Monroe, West-Post,
15 Acres. 47.85

Fredenburgh, Grace M.: W'land, Saxton, North, East, South-Lasher,
West-Margison. 5 Acres. 8.95 \_8 5.95

5 Acres 8 5.95 Ferraro, James Est.: Res. Glasco. North - Buona. East - Washburn. South-II'way, West-Cimmerlili. Mary: Lot. Fawns. North, East-Bradley, South-O'Shea, West-Heart East-Brauncy, II way, 12 Acre. Scar & Agnes: Residence, Malden. North-H way, East-II way, South-Jones, West-Hall. \$ 69.2 Acre. West. Wland, Manor Control File

100x250 Feet \$ 10.35 feller, Helen: Bldg. C. Grove. North-Strenz. East-Knoeppel, South-Mer-ltel, West-Maxwell. \$ 83.01

45 Acres 88.01 Iendricks, James: Wland, Asbury, North-Lasher, East-Smith, South-16 Acres \$ 6.01 Joiden, Warren: Mer. Quarryville, North, East, South-H'way, West-Maxwell. 1/16 Acre \$71.07.
1936 Taxes \$77.09.
Hapworth, J. Milo & Augusta H.:
Residence. North. South, WestMoran, East-H'way.

13 Acte \$80.22 Hapworth, J. Milo & Augusta II.: Residence, West Saug, North, East-Il'way, South-Carle, West-Rogers, 50x150 Feet \$50.69 Hapworth, J. Milo & Augusta H. Mer. Veteran, North-Crotty, East-Ter-williger, South-Road, West-Crotty. 

1/2 Acre 3 6.44

Jacrer, Louis: Land. Asbury. North-Elliott, East-Puccio, South-Jacger, Elliott, Eas West-Alico.

25 Acres\_\_\_\_ Jacgers, Louis Est.: Agr. Glasco. North-Dom., East-D. Sisters, South-14 Acre\_\_\_\_\_S 6.1: Kenting, Theresa: Agr. Saxton, North East-McCormack, South-H'way, East-McCorma

South-Wolf, West-Schwartz. \$47.43
Kemble, John H. and William Myer:
Wland. C. Grove. North-H'way.
East-Winston, South-H'way. West-Myer.
15 Acres. \$10.12
Krabel, Ewa: Residence. W. Sangerties. North - Werner, East-Chev.
Corp.. South-Gardelli, West-H'way.
Acre. \$21.21
Lewis. Raymond; Res. Chland, North,
East-Nayonne, South-H'way. West-

North, East-Winie West-Schoonmaker,

west-Schoonmaker, \$ 4.49 Lockwood, Virginia: Residence, Vet-eran, North - Brooks, East-Shoo-maker, South-H way, West-Keenan, 14 Acre 24 Acre \$ 48.53 ang, Henry: Lot. Mt. Marion. North West-Davis, East-H'way, South-Walton.

1 Acre \$8.31 Langer, Malbel: Lot. Mt. Marion. North-Lang, East-II way, South-Walton, West-Davis. \$8.20 1/4 Acressed Residence W. Saug. North-Mathews, East-Chev. South-Miller, West-H way. East-Chev. Corp.,

South-Miller, West-11 way.

4 Acre \$ 16.00

Leilli, John: Residence, II. Woods.

North-Schwartz, East, South-Longendyke, West-Erdman.

10 Acres. \$ 50.00

Longendyke, Monre: Residence, Dalsy. East-H'way, South-Plimley, West-Henesis.

west-tienesis.

1 Acre
lagrino, Elizabeth: Land. Saxton.
North, West-Co. Line, East-Sauer,
South-Goodwin.
35 Acres 35 Acres 10.76 filler, Eleanor: Residence, Katshaan, North, South, West-Jaeger, East-Il'usy. 1/16 Acre \$ 11.30
Mattern, William C. & Mary V.: Agr.
W. Camp. North-Greene Co. iline,
East-Il'way, South, West-Colich.
69 Acres

69 Acres 8 83.93 Moran, E' ward Est.: Land & Bidgs, Saug. North-Winston, East-H'way, South-H'way. \$ 39.10 15 Acros \$39.10 Moren, Edward Est.: Res. W. Camp. North-Finch, East-II'way, South-Ott, West-Coons, \$24.61 3 24.6 16 Aere State Res. Quarry ville. North-Renner, East, South O'Bryon, West-Cook. \_\_\$ 24.61

¼ Acre \$ 10.95 cintyre, Irene: 2 Res. Mt. Marion. North, West-H'way, East-Creek, South-Oueltsch. South-Queitsch. 25 Acres \$ 73.70 IcCarthy, William Est.: Res. W. 25 Acres - \$ 73.40 McCarthy, William Est.: Res. W. Saug. North-H'way, East, South-Rogers, West-Rogers. \$ 47.43 Mehrmann, Geraldine: Wland. Mt. Marion. North, East - Feingald, South-Finger, West-R. R.

4 Acres

Anis, Caroline, Eat.: Agr. Dalsy,
North-Smith, East Mais, South-Mais, Caroline, Eat. Agr. North-Smith, East Mais, H'way, West-Boyer. 40 Acres

Est.: W'land, Daley. East-Johnson, South-Mais, Caroline Est.: North-Smith, 11 way, West-Mais. 

West-H'way.

45 Acres

M. & M. Brick Co.: W'land. Fish
Creck. North-Hinche. East-Shoemaker, South - Lannigan, WestCreck.

80 Acres

Ostrander, Feter Est.: W'land. Katsban. North-Pe Thomas, EastH'way, South-Everett.

2 Acres
Oswald, Lawrence: Res. Asbury.
North-Pucclo, East-H'way, SouthSacks, West-Jaeger.

503 Acres.

48.45

503 Acres 48.45
O'Bryon, Newton: Residence, C. Grove, North, East-H'way, South, West-Gallagher, 518.40 .... 48.45 West-Gallagher,

½ Acre.

18.40
Ott. E. May: Residence, W. Camp.
North-Moran, East-H'way, SouthPatterson, West-Coons,

1/16 Acre.

O'Rourke, Catherine: Residence,
Quarryville, North-Foely, East-McLaughlin, South - H'way, WestWolven.

Wolven. \$58.31
Pettinger, Albert: Land, Katsbaan.
North-Doll, East-Lasher, SouthPederick, West-H'way.
25½ Acres \$28.95
Puccio, Mary: Agr. Asbury. NorthElliott, East-H'way. South-Oswald,
West-Jaeger. Puccio, Mary: Agr. Asbury. North-Elliott, East-H'way. South-Oswald West-Jaeger. 24 Acres. \$40.70 Penning, Thos. & Eliz.: Res. Daisy North, West-Mais, East, South-

Shultis. es\_\_\_\_\_\_\$140.02 anford Est.: Agr. Daisy, East-Spiess, South-Taylor. 12 Aeres\_. Perry, Sanford North, East-S West-Hyatt. S9 Acres. 42.70
Plimby, Calvin: Residence. Dalsy,
North-Plimby, East-H'way, South,
West-Merwin.

South-Editot.
15½ Acres 5.91
Righmyer, Ezra B. Est.; Res. Katsban, North-Emerick, East-Trnka, South-II way, West-Creek.
25 Acres \$139.03
Rutzinger, Barbara; Res. West Camp. North, East, South-Poplock, East-Moore. 

Fredenberg, South-Post, \$21,13

1/8 Acre. \$21,13

1/8 Acre. \$21,13

Renner, Mary Cecella: Lot. Quarry-ville. North-Hiway, East-Teetsel, South-McLaughlin, West-Holm. 1/16 Acre. \$7.60

Russo, Peter Est.; Residence, Glasco, North, West - Washburn, East-Nosth, West - Washburn, East-R'way, South-Cafoldo. 23.68 Rutledge, Mary Est.: Lot. H. Woods, North, East-Plass, South-Kenney, West-Hackett. 5.6.14

4 Acres \$ 6.94 Roth, Chas: Lot Daisy, North, West-Korke, East-H'way, South-Wates. North-H'way. South, East-Daley, West-Casperson.

West-Casperson.

3 Acros
Sterritt, James Est.: Wiand. Manorville. North-Saxe, East-Augustine,
South-State, West-Co. Line.

200 Acros.

3 16.95
Soveine, Isadore Est.: Barn. Manorville. North-Mower, East-It'way.
South-Winnie, West-Winnie.

1/16 Acre.

3 9.32
Schwartz, Jacob Est.: Agr. Saxton.
North-O'Bryon, East-It'way, South.
West-Legg.

48 Acros.

\$12.5.82
Strenz. Adele & Eisle: Res. C. Grove.
North-Eass, East-Knoeppel, South-Iteller, West-Maxwell.

2 Acros.

\$78.93
St. Clair, Hemy Est.: Res. C. Grove.
North. East, South-Finger, West-Itighway.

\*\* Store Saugerties, C. & L. Co.: Residence.
- Wynkoop, Malden. North-Parsonage, East-Highway, South-Zellman, West-

Fignway, South-Zenman, West-Fiero. 4 Acre 74.52 Smith, Edgar H & Harriett A.: Resi-dence, W. Camp, North-Stewart, East-Voorhis, South-School, West-Highway. 4 15.75 14 Acre 3 15.75 Schlenker, Oscar: Agr. W. Camp. North-Lewis, East-Stanton, South-Finch, West-Winchell.

Sx150 Feet \$23.14 Schirmer & Schirmer: Res. Fawns. North-Fitch, East-Sauer, South-II way, West-Valk. North, East-Fitch, South, H'way, West-Sauer, 12, April 19, 100 Per 19, 100 Per

Vs Acre-nation, Minnie: Agr. P. Grove, North Hartwell, East-Stavanow, West Hartwell, East-Stavanow, West-Brown.

82 Acres \$63.00
Slavanaw, Geo. Est.: Agr. P. Grove.
North, East-Spring, South-Moran
West-Bloomberg.

120 Acres \$202.01
Steenkan, Frank: Lot. P. Grove.
North, East, South, West-Cadwell.

1 Acre \$9.05
Smith, Edgar: Lot. Shland. North,
East, South, West-Tompkins.

1/2 Acro \$5.45
Shultis, Dewitt: Wland, H. Woods,
North - Femmerling, East - Winnie,
South, West-Johnson.

28 Acres \$20.71

38 Acres \$20.71
Schwartz, Catherine: Residence, II.
Woods, North-Ferris, East-Sexton,
South-Lelli, West-H'way. 36 Acres Ciffany & Fish: Mer. Malden. North-Newmath, East - Hway, South-Hway, West-Newmath.

1/4 Acre-18 72.81

7/4 Acre-18 7 

Schoolmaker, West-H'way.

14 Aeres 56.43

6.43

6.43

6.43

6.45

North-Stoll, East-H'way, South-Auson, West-Stoll. 82' Acres 30.84
Wetzler, Geo.: land. Glenerie. NorthSchoenlag. East-Washburn, SouthWetzler, West-Wetzler.

31 Acres VILLAGE OF SAUGERTIES

Anderson, Clifford: Mer. Res. Saug.
Port St. North-Mickle, East-St.,
South-Curley, West-St.
60875 Ft.
551.15
Bonacci, Natalie: Land. Saug. Hill
St. North-St., East, South-Creek,
West-Bonacci,
44 Acc.
5 23.17 Rogers, West-Rogers.

1. Sty. Acres.

2. Sty. In Sty. Acres.

2. Sty.

\$ 33.69 Eat.: Agr. Dalsy. East Mais, South-West-St. 

East-Snyder. St. North-Simmott. Ea South-McNally, West-St. South alcNatty, West-St. 3 17.55 Carnright, Helen A.: Mer. & Res. Saug. Part. St. North-Carnright, East-Miller, South, West-St. 40.75 

perlies. Allen St. North-Yerry, East-St. South-Dixon, West-Kimbel.

25x75 feet. St. Res. Saugerties. Dock St. North-Ennis, East-Creek. South-Freligh, West-St. 50x100

Freligh, Mrs. Geo. Est.: Res. Saugerties. South-Freligh, West-St. 50x100

Freligh, Albert: Residence. Saug. Dublin St. North-Freligh. East-Creek. South-Lawless, West-St. 50x100

Freligh, Edward: Residence. Saug. Dock St. North-Steinbers. 125x6

Goodwin, Mrs. Jennie Est.: Res. Saug. Dock St. North-Rea. East-Oscar. South-St., West-Wren. 60x100 Ft. 60

West-St.

2 Acres more or less\_\_\_\_\_\_\$283.86

Melius, Samuel: Residence, Saug.
Myndesse, North-Gov., East-Brinnier, South-St., West-Coons.

50x100 \$ 16.61 Montgomery - Washburn Co.: Mfg. Saug. Liv. St. North-St., East-Snyder, South - Cemetery, West-Saite.

15x160

115x160

Montgomery - Washburn Co.: Bidg. Saug. Liv. St. North-Loungefeld, East-Miller, South-St., West-Smith, 125x150

Myers, Ella: Residence. Saug. Burt St. North-Pitzer, East-St., South-Wolfe, West-Cantine.

70x400

3 65.93 St. North-Pitzer. East-St., South-Wolfe, West-Cantine. 70x400
MacMullen, Alfred: Residence. Saug. Clermont St. North-Carnright, East-Snyder. South-St., West-Abeel. 7440

A5x100 South-St. West-Aug. 74.49
Mauterstock, Ella.: Res. Saug. Underwood St. North, East-St., South-

25x90 Substitute 17.50
McCarthy and Rowe: Lot. Ann St. Sang. North-Braitling, East-St., South. West-McCarthy. Same North-Braitling East-St., South, West-McCarthy. 25.890 \$ 6.55 Maxwell, James T.: Dock, Sang. Mynderse, North-St., East-Russell, South, West-Creek.

2 Acres \$120.27
Palmer, Itoy J.: Lot. Saug. Mynderst
St. North-St., East-Gites, SouthCreek, West-Palmer. Patterson, James Est.: Lot. Saug. Clernont St. North-St. East-Swee-ney, South-West-Helsmortel.

South-St. West-Whitaker.

South-St. West-Whitaker.

South-St. Leonard: Residence. Saug.
Wash. Ave North-Miller, East-Cantine, South-Krantz, West-St.

South-South-Krantz, West-St.

South-Snyder, West-St.

South-Snyder, West-St.

South-Matteson, West-France.

South-Matteson, West-France.

1252225

125x225
Saugerties Brick Corp.: Lot. Saug.
Myndersc. North - Johnson, EastMelius, South-St., West - Tanne-Salterelli, Peter: Residence. Saug.
Rurt. St. North-Gleixner, East-Corse, South-Wynoradnyk, West-Residence. Sec. 1

Washburn, Richard: Res. Saug. John St. North-Cantine, East, South, West-St. 100x300 Ft. \$426.68 Whitaker, Edward: Residence, Saug. Teetsel St. North-Magee, East-St., South-Becker, West-O'Nell. \$50.45 Yerry, Rufus: Residence, Saug. W. Bridge St. North-Krom, East-Yerry, South-Winnle, West-St. 30x80 Ft. 22.29 Yerry, Rufus: Residence, Saug. Allen St. North-Krom, East-St., South-Donaher, West-Yerry. 30x80 Ft. \$15.16

30NS0 Ft..... \$ 15.16 TOWN OF SHANDAKEN Beekman, George: Store, Shandaken, North-Highway, East-F.-Chair Co., South & West-Do.

South & West-Do.

16 Aero \$88.32
1936 Tax \$90.07

Beekman, George: H. & J. Shandaken.
North & West-Church, Bast-Beckman, South-Highway.

12 Aero \$58.86
1936 Tax \$58.86
Beekman, George, H. & J. Shandaken.
North & East-Beekman, South-F.
Chair Co., West-Highway.

25 Acro \$50.51

Chair Co., West-Highway. \$50.51
19.38 Tax \$49.53
Brandingham, Geo. Est.: Moose Lodge.
Oliverea. North-State, East-Dutcher,
South-Highway. West-Harnard.
60 Acres
Brantingham, Geo. Est.: Two Lots.
Oliverea. North-State, East-Dutcher,
South-Highway, West-Harnard.
1 Acre \$8.07
Bell, Lester: H. & L. Phoeulcla. NorthHighway. East-McGrath, South-Do. 

Do.
70 Acres
8arunn, John: Bung. Oliverea. North-Bedell. East-Highway, South-Rick-ert. West- Creek.

\$72.28

West-Riseley.
1 Acre.
MacDonald. Reginald: Lot. Tremper.
North-Saltzburg, East-H way, South-MacDonald, West-Riseley.

MacDonald, West-Riseley.

\$72.28

MacDonald. Reginald: Lot. Tremper.
North-Saltzburg, East-H way, South-MacDonald, West-Riseley.

\$72.28

Acres.
Ac Baldwin, Geo. A.: 2 Burg. Phoenica. North-Highway, East-Boice, South-Baldwin, West-Do.

\$ 75.97 Raldwin, Geo. A.; Garage & Shack, Phoenicia, North-Baldwin, East-Do., South-Highway, West-Ford. 

South-Bedeil. \$7.57
½ Acre
Broome, Mildred: Lot. Birch Creek,
Pine Hill, North-County Line, EastCanter, South-Highway. \$20.45
Casey. Thomas or owner: H. & L.
Chichester, North - Jacobs. EastHighway, South-Church, West-Kelney.

\_\_\_\_\$ 40.84°

100 Acres 19.55 Cart, Frank: H. & L. Mt. Tremper. North-Erchler, East, South-Highway, West-Riseley. 2 48.91

North-Creek Highway. 1 Acre Highway. \$11.24 Gallusser, Chas. Jr.: Goodman Farm. Woodland. North & East-State, West-Woodland, North & East-State, West-Spink,
199 Acres
100 Acres
101 A. D. Est. & Cole T. Est.: Farm,
Olivera, North-Dutcher, East-Hway,
South-Creek, West-Wilson.
10 Acres
11 Acres
12 Acres
13 S8.16

South-Juyelyn, West 1 Acre 1 Acre 1 Acre 1 South 1 Acre 1 South 1 Sout Withir, South-Creek, \$143,23
Hill, Herman, Sr.: Farm & Bidgs,
Chichester, North-Town-Line, EastCreek, South-Shulits, West-State,
55 Acres \$35.10
Hill, Thomas C.: Bung, Mt. Tremper,
North-Cross, East-Buley, South-Town
Line, West-Creek, \$43,92 Line. W 5 Acres \_8 43.92

5 Acres Highmount Water Works: Reservoir. Pine Hill, North, South & West-Pine Hill. North, South & West-Cure, East-Rodman. 3 28 29 14 Acre Johada: Sack & Lot. Mt. Tremper. North-Stener, East, South-Highway, West-Hoyt. 3 12.0t Herzog, Ruth G.: Bung. Chickester. North-Shuttis, East, South & West-Do.

Do. 1 Acre 1 Lot. Oliverea. North & West-Stark, East-Headler. South-K. West-Stars,

Rose.

Z. Acres

Kirk, Raymond: Lot & Bldg, Phoenicla, North Newcomb, East-McGrath, South-Do., West-Do.

Grath, South-Do., West-Do., 13,25

Oliveres, North-Mandrews, Jones, Roberta: Lot. Oliverea, North-Stehe, East-Andrews, South-Andrews, Stehe, East-Andr West-Highway.

West-trig.

5 Acres.

1938 Tax

Kasper, Albert & Minule: Cabin & Lot. Big Indian. North & East-tochester, South - Maytlas, West-Rochester, South - Maytlas, West-Wolf,
4 Acres - 18.77
Kniight, Sherman: Linton House, Allaben, North-H'way, East-Sheeban,
South-Creek, West-Creek.
2 Acre - 2.5.88
Levine, S.: Butcher Store, Oliverea,
North-School, East-State, South &
West-Creek.
1 Acre - 3 84.70

1 Acre State Hotel, Oliverea, North-Levine, East-Bennett, Sonth-Creek, West-Highway, 1 Acre State Hotel, Shan-1 Aere Solit Linton, Harry Est.: Bush Lot. Shan-daken. North-Carter. East-Creek, South-F. Chair Co., West-Do. Lanc. Albert, Est.: H. Tremper. North-Risele West-Do., South-R. R. Acres Albert, Est.: 11. & L. Mt. muer. North-Riseley, East &

West-Do., South-R. R.
4 Acres
Learns, A. G.: Bungs, Big Indian,
North & West-Eughlehart, EastHighway, South-Creek.
5 Acre
Lovett, M. Miss: Hill Top. H. & L.
Highmount, North & West- H'way,
East-Tannenbaum, South-School,
115 Acres .5133.03 115 Acres S. Gar. & L. Mt. Tremper. North-Hudler, East & South-Do. West-Highway.

16 Acre 2139
Leichman, Irving: Van De Wall.
Hall & Lot. Oliveren, North, South-Stark, East-H'way, West-Do.
14 Acre \$ 20.45
Miller, John: H. & L. Allaben, North-Clarkin, East-Highway, South-Pkatt, West-Riseley. \$ 30.30 Mandelbaum II. Est.: Cottage & 6 Bldgs. Highmount. North-Seiden, East-Shaprio, South- R. R., West-East-Shaprio, South-R. R., West-Huray.

10 Acres A., \$613.64
dahone, Willemette: Bung. & House.
Mt. Tremper. North & South-Quack,
East-Creek, West-Scully.

\$77.94

40 Acres Inore, Harry: Bung, Bushnellville, North-Kelly, East, South & West-Do.
15 Acre \$ 33.98
Meinhoff, Charotte: Camp & Let.
Shandaken, North Yerry, East,
South & West-Do.
\$ 16.13 104 Acre \$ 16.13 Mills, Frank: Dolan Lot. Boiceville. North & South-State, East-County Line.

40 Acres 5 (1.55)
Mabon, William, Mrs.: H. & L. Shan-daken, North-R. R., East-Rowe,
South-Peak, West-Dutcher 3 47.84 South-Peak, West-Ducter

12 Acre

North & West-County Line, East-R.
R. South-Highway.

14 Acre

MacDonald, Reginald & Marg.: House,
Gar. & Lot. Tremper, North-Saltzburg. East-Highway, South-Seltzer,
West-Riseley.

North-Saltzburg, East-H'way, South-MacDonald, West-Riseley, \$ 987
Muller, Erie: Fox I'rop, Shandaken, North-Creek, East-Yerry, South & West-State.
41½ Acres \$ 45.57
Mulden, Jos. Est.: Log Cabin, Shandaken, North-Lawrence, East & West-H way, South-Peterson, ½ Acre \$ 40.51
Medirath, J. J. & W. J.: Globe Hotel, Phoenicia North-Creek, East M. Grath, South-R. R., West-Gormley, 1 Acre \$ 40.42
McQuinn, Patrick: H. & L. Sirch Creek, North & East-H way, South-Houseman, West-Alton, \$ 59.04
McKay & Smith: Bung, Phoenicia, North-H'way, East-Van Valen, South-Voght, West-Creek, \$ 61.03
Neal, Jennic, Mrs.: Breckle H. & L. Phoenicla, North-Nelec, East-H way, South-Alshumer, West-McGrath, \$ 117.47
Neal, Jennic, Mrs.: Lot. Phoenicia, 14 Acre \$117.47 (eat, Jennie, Mrs.: Lot. Phoenicia. North-R. R. East-Highway. South-Alshumer, West-Niece. Abhumer, West-Niece. 2024 ½ Acre 2024 0. O. F. Hall: Hall. Phoenicia. North-Domahue. Kast-R. R., South-Segelken, West-Highway. 212.00

14 Acre \$2(2.00)
Patti, Elizabeth: Lot. Oliveren, North & East-State, South-Creek, West-Mc-Pattl. Blisabeth: Lot. Oliverea. North & East-State, South-Creek, West-Mc-Kinsley.
43 Acres \$ 12.57
Pedetson, Thos. Mrn.: Bush. H. & L. Shandaken. North & West-F. Chair Co., East-Linton, South, H way. I Acre. \$ 29.14
Peck, Chas. W.: Farm & Ridga. Shandaken. North-R. R., East-Werner, South-State, West-Dutcher.
80 Acres \$ 48.54

Riveley, William: H. & Cav. A North & West-Galnick, East. North & West C South-Highway. Stockey, William: Loubert, H. &. L.
Shandsken, North-Highway, East-Hummell, South-Creek, West-Holden,
34 Acre Stocker, Edmond Est.; Allaben, North-Laferry, Edmond Est.; Allaben, North-Laferry, East-Resa, South-High-\$103.03 Biscler, William: Loubart. Lafferty, En West-Nock. Riseley, Edmond Est.: Form & Bldgs. Allaben, North-Creek, Ec South-Do., West-Werner. East - State, 200 Acres \$273.95

Riseley, Edmond Est. or Owner.; Scott
W. Lots. Birch Creek, North-Crump.
East-Rider, South-Rochester.
\$ 50.21 200 Acres South-Rochester. \$ 50.31 Riseley, Edmond Est. Lumerlee, Wood Wood East Lot. Allaben. North-Cornell, E. Prior. South-Bodie, West-Holden Acres 8 18.95 ey, Edmond Est. or Owner, Wood forth & West-Lot: Shandaken, North & Riseley, East & South-State, 100 Acres liley, Phillip J. & Mary K.: C. West-Riseicy. 5 42.28
I Acre 5 42.28
Rider, John W.: Lots 11 & 12. Rushnellville. North-Riseicy, East-Harris,
South & West-State. 3 26.70
Resnick, Josephine: Andrews Place,
Oliverea, North-Riway, East-Creek,
South-Nager, West-Stark. 5 47.31 1 Acre — \$ 47.31 edmond, William, Farm & Bldgs, Birch Creek, North-County Line, East-Price, South-Murray, West-winter. Stace, Clara: Found Phoenicia, North-Hway, East-Ungest, South-Creek, West-Richburg, Care, Care Shuftis, William; Shack & Lot, Chichester; North-Hway, East-Shultis, South-Dullots, 1 Acre Shullis, R. H.; 2 H. & US. C ter, North-Hway, East & Shullis, South-Underhill. Shultis, Herbert & Nellie: Farm & Bldgs. Chichester North-Schuarzmader, East-Ostrander, South-Dryer, 125 Acres Schulis, Herbert & Nellie: Wondlot, Chichester, North-State, East-Crunford, South-Dryer, West-Shultis, 30 Agres 8 15.79 30 Acres States
Shultis, Herbert & Nellie: Loyd Hill
Farm, Chichester, North & WestCreek, East-Bullois, South-State,
150 Acres States
Schwarzwalder, Gen.: H. & L. Phoeschwarzwalder, Heav. East. Conerty. nicia. North-H way, East - Conerty. South & West-McGrath. 2 Acres \$169.97 Schwarzwalder, Nina; Lot, Phoenicia, North & West-McGrath, East-Conerty. South-Loomis. 24 Acre Schwartzwalder, Wm. O. Inc., Store Chlchester, North & West-Highway East-Creek, South-Park. l Acre \_\_\_\_ 1936 Tax \_ 1936 Tax S231.38 Behwarzwalder, Wm. O., Inc.: Factory & 52 Bidgs, Chichester, North-Shultis, East-R. R., South-Fitchner, West-Creek. 111.80 Schwarzwalder, Wm. O., Inc. Lot. Chi-chester. North Schwarzwalder, East-Creek, South-Mahone. 100 Acres 5 34.39
1936 Tax 5 32.40
Shapiro, Sanuel: Lot. Highmount.
North-H'way, East-Filbo, South-Rome. Sainuel Mrs.: Resenose Hotel Highmount. North - Mandebaum, East-Tannebaum, South-Highway. 4 Acres - South-Highway. 5 anth, Nathaniel: H. & L. Fig Indian. Smith, Nathaniel: H. & L. Big Indian.
North & West-Johnson, East-Formley, South-R. R.
4 Acres 544.13
Saltzburg, Francis: Lot. Mt. Tremper,
North & South-Hway, East-MacDonald, West-Riscley.

2 Acre 5848 & Lot. Mt.
Tremper, North-Hway, East-Jesult,
Tremper, North-Hway, East-Jesult, Schwartz, Michael: Stack & Lol. M.
Tremper, North-Hway, East-Jesult,
South-Creek, West-Mass,
li Acres
Saltzburg, Heyman: Lot. M. Tremper, North-Head, East-Hway, South-MacDonald, West-Riseley. S 8.41 34 Aero S. S.41
Shandaken Prop., Inc. Golf Club &
House, Shandaken, North & EastH'way, South-White, West-State,
500 Acres S.19.72
Ticafelt, Eliz.; Lot. Chichester, NorthSchwarzwalder, East-Shultis, SouthKelsey. Thibaut, Richard: Lot & Bldgs, Phoe-nicia. North & West-Hway, Eastnicia. North & W Ransom, South-Do. T Acre \$116.63 Townsend, Theron & Wife: H. & D. Shandaken, North & West-Wood, East-Do., South Highway. **.5** 59.16 Tyler, Frank, Mrs.: H. & L. Phoe-niela. North & South Kinkade, East 24 Acre S 93.81 and Lot. Phoenicia. North-II way. East-Burger, South-Houseman, West-Creek. Winter, Rush & Gladys: Farm. Birch Creek. North-County From Brech winter, icas & Gadys: Farm. Birch Creek. Nerth-County Line. East-Redmend, South-Hway, West-Care. 77 Acres S 41.42 Wright, Justin: Bung. Chichester. North & Wast-Wright, East-Under-hill, South-Do. hill, South-De. \$24.54 Vright, Justin: H. & L. Chichester, North & South-Law, East, West-Highway, 24 Acre Highway.

2 Acre

Wallace, Edwin: Mesner Farm, Bir
Indian, North-Eider, East-Cruckshank, South & West-Do.

140 Acres 5523 Wallace, Edwin: Wonellet 61, Big Indian, North-Misner, East-Cruckshank, Sputh-State, West 10.

142 Acres 28.58
Wood & Townsend Esabelle: Farm & Bidgs, Shandaken, North, East-Riseley, South & West Creek, 108 Acres 8.37.85 Edwin: Woodlet 64, Big In-108 Acros 8 37 85 Wood, W. S.: Lerroy Place, Stude Mt. North & West-State, East, Du., South-Witnersock C. 70 Acres \$27.03 Wood, W. S.: Handley Place: Slide Mountain. North & South-State, East-Wood, West-Sciner. Acres 5.37.73

Acres 5.37.73

d. Emily: House & Lot. Stand-ken. North, East-Fogarty, South-ghway. daken. North, East-Fedariy, South-Highway. 112 Acres S. 3186 Welff, Emnat: House & Frang, Big Indian, North-Rochester, East-May-tas, South-H'way, West-Kingston B, 742 Acres S. 91.21 Warriek, Win, H.: Lot, Allaben, North-Ennist, Uast-State, South Rise-ley, West-Creek. 24 Acres S. 622 Acy, West-Creek.

24 Acre 5 6.25
Wineberg, Int. Inc : 5 Bung, Road House, Allabon, North & South-Simpson & Eckert, East-Schnieger, 7 Acres 5,902.28
Yerr, Georget Bung, Shandakon, North & West-Yerry, East-Highway, South-Creek. South-Creek. VILLAGE OF PINE HILL AND BIG INDIAN Baldwin, Silas: House Store, Pine Hill, North-Eighrar, East, South-Baldwin, Silast Hosse Store, Pine, Hill. North-Eighrau East, South-Hway, West-Vredenburg, 3, 3844 Cummings, Ellist, H. & L. Fig Indian, North-Creek, East-Mixner, South-R. R., West-Funk, 5, Acres 5, 8, 594 France, Harry: Lot. Pine Bill. North & West-Hway, East-Seven, Saks, 560th-Snyder, 34, Acre 8, 6,02

Routh-Snyder.

74 Acre
Ford, Fred: H. & L. Pine Hill, North-Plway, East-Creek, South & West-Shapiro.

75 Acre
Funk, David: Cottage, Eby Indian, North-Creek, East-Cummings, South-R. R., West-Thompson, Statts-R. R., West-Thompson, El. & L. Pine Hill, North-Thompson, East-Pp. H. Lake, South-R. R., West-Rosa, 3. Acres

75 Acres
76 Gosson, Elizabeth Est; Hong, & Lott, Plue Hill, North-Knantdam, East-Gurcot, South, West-Highway, Leace South, West-Highway, Leace South, West-Highway, Leace Gosson, Elizabeth Est; Hong, & Lott, Plue Hill, North-Knantdam, East-Gurcot, South, West-Highway, Leace South, West-Highway, Lea Great. Oscar: H. & L. Pine Hill. North-H'way. East France. South-Cometery, West-Chelsia Park. F Acre \$ 67.69 

H'way, South-Morton, West-Gridin, 1 Acre \$319.15
McGuimm, Patrick: 5 Bungs, Pine Hill, North - Hill, Fast - Billings, South-H way, West-Whispell, 156/310 Feet. \$60.90
Hill, North-H way, West-Whispell, 160.73
Rosenberg, Jos.: P. H. Lake, Pine Hill, North-H way, East-Kreiger, South-Funk, West-Rosen, \$143.47
Shapiro, Samuel, Mrs.: Lot, Pine Hill, North-Greek, East-Hill, South-R. R., West-Do.
3 Acres \$13.45
Torner, Jennie, Mrs.: Lot, Pine Hill, North-Billings, East-Welsh, South-Bunn, West-Dunn, \$0.71
H. North-Billings, East-Welsh, South-Dunn, West-Dunn, \$0.71
H. Acre \$3.93
Tomper, Jennie, Mrs.: Lot, Pine Hill, North-Billings, East-Welsh, South-Bunn, West-Dunn, \$0.71
H. North-Billings, East-Welsh, South-Bunn, West-Dunn, \$0.71
Thompson, M. G. Est.: H. & L. Big Indian, North & West-Misser, East-Vredenburg, South-Highway, 1 Acre \$48.46
TOWN OF SHAWANGUNK
Rilland Elienue & Agnet: Vacant, Pearl St. Highland Rd. North & West-Misser, East-Lore, South-Viola, West-Devo, South-Viola, West-Devo, South-Viola, West-Devo, \$43.19
Tillson, Raiph: Farin, Rutsonville, North-Town line, East-Lore, South-Viola, West-Devo, \$10/150 Feet. \$42.19
Tillson, Raiph: Farin, Rutsonville, North-Town line, East-Lore, South-Viola, West-Devo, \$10/150 Feet. \$43.19
Tillson, Raiph: Farin, Rutsonville, North-Town line, East-Lore, South-Viola, West-Devo, \$10/150 Feet. \$43.19
Tillson, Raiph: Farin, Rutsonville, North-Town line, East-Lore, South-Viola, West-Devo, \$140.26
Tillson, Raiph: Farin, Rutsonville, North-West-Xilinski, East-H'way, \$20/150 Feet. \$1.60
Town OF SHAWANGUNK
Rilland Elienue & Agnet: Vacant, Pearl St. Highland Rd. North & St. East-St. Farink: Farin, St. Farink: Farin, St. Farink: Farin, St. Farink: Farink Rd. Farink Il'way, South-Morton, West-Griffin. North-East & South-Bo., West-II way, East-Goole, Carman.

North-Spit. Allahon. North-Whitsly, East-Blakslee, South-Bo., West-II way, East-Goole, Carman.

North-Spit. East & South-Bo., West-II way, East-Goole, Carman.

North-Spit. Farm. Walker Valley, North-Indianagan. East - Lambert, South-Ford, East-Creek, South-Bo., South-Glemby, West-Olivera.

North-East-South-Boyce, West-Itell.

North-South-Boyce, West-Itell.

North-East-South-Boyce, West-Itell.

North-East-South-Boyce, West-Itell.

North-East-South-Boyce, West-Itell.

North-East-South-Boyce, West-Itell.

North-South-Gendby, West-Olivera.

North-South-Gendby, West-Olivera.

North-East-South-Boyce, West-Itell.

North-East-South-Boyce, West-Itell. Stone Ridge Rd. North-Wes East Cocks, South-H'way. \$ 36.70 | Fast Cocks, South-H'way.
11 Acres. \$ 40.40 |
12 Crose, Miles: Residence, Plains, NorthEast South-Du Hols, West-H'way.
100/100 Feet. \$ 21.60 |
18 47.31 | Cruver, Rohert & Carrie: Walker, Vallar, Varit Varie Manuel, Cruver, Rohert & Carrie: Walker, Vallar, Varit Varie Manuel, Cruver, Rohert & Carrie: Walker, Vallar, Varit Varie Manuel, Cruver, Rohert & Carrie: Walker, Valrices, lev, Norce, lev, Norce, H'way, West-Evans, 2-9/10 Acres, Scusa, Maurice & Lydia, Wast-H'wr West-H'wr North-East-Klowiski. Southdia, Chiffarelli, Carusa, Maurice & Lydla, Chiffarein, Albert: Fram, Walker Valley, North-West-Frams, East-H'wny, South-Unbbers, 20.28
Dunn, Harry W.: Vacant, Walkill, North-Newkirk, East-Walkill Mrg. Co., South-Van Wagenen, West-Mallav ount, Harry W.: Vacant, Walkill,
North-West-Dunn, East-Van Wyke,
South-Pleasant Ave.
\$ 7.76
ount, Harry W.: Vacant, Walkill,
Walkill, nun, Harry W.: Vacant. Wallkill. North - East-Duan. South - Pleasant Ave. West-Webster. 41/125 Feet. \$ 6.34 unn, Harry W.: Residence, Wallkill North-DuBois, East-Galbrath, South-North-Dubbis Labor and Lab Davis, George: Residence, Walkill, North-Rumsey, East-Jansen, South-Tobias, West-R. R. 15 Acres 550 Decker, Wm. D. & Fred S.: Far Pearl St. North-Lockwood, Ea Yorks, South-Scott, West-Jerrolds 193 Acres 52 163 Acres. \$53.50 Durland, Ray: Residence, Walker Vol-ley, North-West-Cruver, East-II'way, South-South 804, West-Town line. \$ 5.64
Donzell Realty Corp.: Resid. Walker
Valley. North-East-H way. SouthNapitalino, West-Napitalino. 10
Aeres. Levereux, Charles F. Res. Walker Valley, North-West-Cemetery, East-Cox, South-H'way, South-H'way, South-Penny, West-Decker, St. 13.40

St. 75/100 \$ 13.40

Brophy Bros. Mer. & 3 Houses, North-Ringston Trust Co. East-Hudson River, Soulis-Yale, West-DeCleco. 15 Acres. \$153.48

West-Decker, South-Penny, Burbans, Clifford A, Flathush North-River, South-Penny, West-Decker, St. 185.248 195 Acres. \$ 87.11 fregg, Margaret: Farm. New Hur-ley. North-Traphagen, East-Cocks, South-Ilway, West-Childs. 195 Acres. \$142.76 Gregg, Margaret: 105 Acres \$142.76 Gregg, Margaret; Farm, New Hurley North - Hway, East 100 North - Hway, East - Traphagen, South-Childs, West-Hess. Acres. \$ 44.83
Acres. Plains.
dison, Geon Est.: Pasture, Plains.
orth-Wellt, East-Garrison, Southway, West-Wilken. \$ 8.98 H'way, West-Wilken. \$ 8.98
26 Acres. \$ 8.98
onler, Andrew J.: Farm, Pearl St.
North - H'way, East-South-Connley,
West-Curmon.
46 Acres. \$ 59.39 5 Acres . \$ 25.63 Gleeson, Henenoth: Residence, Ulster-ville, North-West-H'way, East-South-Niederer, 9 Acres......\$ 43.97 Hansen, Johns Vacant, Waltkill, North-Lucht, East-Gale, South-Street, West-Tayler, West-Hyatt. 38 Acres. 3 45.30 Kelly, Robert A.: Creamery, Galeville, North-Crittendon Prison, East-Same, Sauth-H'way, West-R. R. Kochier, Lydia: Residence, Elsterville, East a H'way, East-H way, South-McGuire, West-Slater.

90 Acres. \$ 10.66
Leslie, Helen E.: Farm, Clineman,
North-Bernard, East-Brown, SouthH way, West-Kill.

16 Acres. \$135.88
La Forge, Ell: Farm, Hoagburgh,
North-Carriero, East-Smith, SouthH way, West-Lavinck,
125 Acres. \$161.56
La Forge, Frank: Residence, Walker
Valley, North-East-Mc Cord, SouthLubhers, West-H way,
Li Acre. \$5.35
Lindinger, Antonetic: Vacant, Lubher Lubhers, West-H'way,

Ludinger, Antonette: Vacani, Union,
North-H'way, East-Zellinski, SouthPerog, West-Perog,

Acres. \$ 10,63

Masten, Leroy: Residence, Wallkill,
North-Herry Ave., East-Terwilliger,
South-Bridge St., West-Pire Bouse,
50/232 Feet. \$ 46,73

Malconkowski, Teter: Store & Residence, Wallkill, North-Main St.,
East-Masten, South-Crossley, WestWallkill, Ave.,
50x100 Feet. ... dence. Wallkill. North-Main St.,
East-Masten. South-Crossley, WestWallkill Ave,
50x100 Pect. \$125,47
Meredith, Richard H.: Farm. Fearl
St. North-West-H'way, East-Birch,
South-Brundage.
113 Acres. \$93.54
Myers, Wm. H.: Residence, Crawford,
North-McLean, East-South-H'way,
West-Lemke. \$29.30
Masterson, Francis: Farm. Bruynsvick,
North-Boren, East-Meredith, South-O'Neil, West-Lort,
97 Acres. \$21,14
Miwehill, Edward. Residence. Galeville, North-Town line, East-H'way,
Senth-West-McCord.
2 Acres. \$16.16
McKaig, Mrs. Robb,: Residence. Uslorville, North-Bramley, East-Cundormaa, South-Fall, West-H'way,
North-H'way, East-Kill, South-Shay
Wenger, Auna M.: Vacant, Uslorville,
North-H'way, East-Kill, South-Shay
wangunk Corp., West-Scott.
15 Acre. \$5.41
Mance, Howard: Farm. Luion, NorthCooper, East-Town line, South-Town
line, West-H'way.
110 Acres. \$5.45
Mark, Lemail & Edith C.: Farm. Enion. line, West-Hway.

110 Acres.
Mark Lenard & Edith C.: Parm. Euton.
North-Vantrum, East-Kill, South-Eave, West-McEwen.

111 Acres.
75.87
Northrop, P.: Farm. Pearl St. North-Wood, East-Mack, South-Decker.
West-Culluson.
61 Acres.
62 Netl. Bortha E.: House and Gar.
Brunswick. North-East-Edmonds.
South-Bruyn, West-Hway.
151 Acres.
5 42.60 South-Firuyn, West-I'way, \$49.60
Siranski, Yetta: Vacani, Elsterville,
North-Schwaid, East-Kain, SouthTown line, West-Henry,
36 Acres, \$15.42
Remaine, John W. & Laureita F. Farm,
Galeville, North-Payne, East-Kill; Galeville, North-Payne, 1 South-Tucker, West-Bedeff, Santh-Tucker, West-Bedell.

185 Aeros.

Ryerson, Hugh F. & Sophie J.; Residence, Bruynswick, North-Bruyn, East-II way.

South-Daniels, West-Beterlerbridge,

12-9/10 Aeros.

Stacy, Chara M.; Residence, Walliell North-Bona Ventura St., East-Glibert, South-Lyon, West-Hare.

50/175 Feet.

Schoolmaker, Theron; Vacant, Walliell, North-Sillwell, West-Deyo.

150/212 Feet.

Stone, Frederick C. & Ethel; Residence, Walkill, North-Javolete St., East-Lawrence, South-Deyo, West-Du St., East-Lawrence, South-Deyo, West-Du St., South-Sillwell, North-Javolete St., East-Lawrence, South-Deyo, West-Du St.

North-Viola St., East-3rd St., South-Woessner, West-2nd St. South-Freer. \$ 51.69
3 ½ Acres. \$ 51.69
Voshage, George: Reshlence, Walker
Valley, North-East-Bergesson, SouthHway, West-Jansen.
28/146 Feet. \$ 11.16
Voshage, George: Vacant, Walker Valley, North-Bergesson, East-Rose,
South-Hway, West-Puck.
100/109 Feet. \$ 5.95
Wynkoop, Roy: Residence, Walkill
North-Freek, East-Krause, South-Wynkaop, Roy: Residence, Wallkill North-Frerk, East-Krause, South-Viola St., West-Wynkoop, 60/159 Feet. \$ 21.21 Willig, Philip: Residence, Wallkill, North-Woodbridge, East-Locust Ave, South-Suider, West-Newkirk, sonth-snider, West-Newkirk, 50/200 Feet. \$ 26.55 Walkill Mrg. Co.: Hat Shop, Walkill, North-Du Rois, East-Walkill Ave., Sonth-Stang, West-Van Wagenen, 86 Acres. \$500.30 Walkill Mrg. Co. Walkill Shop, Wallkill Mfg. Co. Wallkill. Shop. North-Viola St., East-3rd St., South-West-Scicommaker. 54/209 Feet. 3 44.69 Weed, Brad.: Farm. Union. North-Week, East-Kill, South-Burkenshaw, West-Alberts. 23 Acrest. 550.58 Wright, Grace: Residence, Crawford. North - Crawford, East - Tremper, South-H'way, West-Gautz. 80 Acres. \$12.72 Weed, Renthin: Residence, Unstarville. Acres. \$ 12.72 Reublin: Residence, Uisterville, riv- Way, East-Bramley, South-North-H way, East-I Ivory, West-Brown, 1-63/100 Acres.... 100/235 Feet..... \$ 21.57 TOWN OF ULSTER Ashdown, Helen M.; Residence; Saugertles Rd. North-Marks, East-Rd., South-Krusher, West-Lincoln Park, 6 Acres. \$105.51
Bansl, Barbarl; Residence, Eddyville, Cutter St. North-Giechen, East-Glechen, South-Rd., West-McDonald, 507166 \$51.62
Black, Mary & Jennie; Vacant, Eddyville, North, East & South-Canal, West-Boad, 11 Acres. \$15.37
Bolash, Stephen; Residence, Flatbush Rd. North-Grink, East-Terry, South-Costello, West-Road, 1742, Acres. \$23.96
Brocket, Syrene; Vacant, L. P. Lots 260-261-262, North-Lay St., East-263, South-226-228, West-Nicholas St. Riper South-Yale, West-DeClero.

15 Acres: \$155.3.48

Dimmeler, East-Linker, South-Pear
16 North & West-Rich and Riser South-Pear
17 North-Rich and Rich Jonats, Chifford A. Flathush, North-Binniber, East-Linker, South-Pear-son, West-Ketterson. dale St. North-16, East-Kiersted Ave. South-Hissale St. West-18, 50/100 \$ 9.49 Carr. Geo. & Wife. Residence, G. L. Park. North-Rond, East-Crawshaw larr, Geo. & Wife. Residence. G. L. Park. North-Rond, East-Crawshaw, South & West-Crawshaw.

1 Acre. \$32.68
lbass, Lillian E. Residence, Lots-675-676-697, East-674, South-Road, West-678.

100/115 \$24.48
lbare, Wim. J.: Vacant: Lots 113-114, Lincoln Park, North-142-143, East-112, South-Road, West-115. South-Road, West-115. Chove Class. \$ 15.93 2514 Acres. \$ 15.93 Cate, Androw: Mer. Saug. Rd. North Auc. Andrew: Mer. Saug. Rd. North & East & West-Road, South Nitsche. 1968/196 20.14 ostello, Louis: Residence. Lot 62, East Kingston, North-Hotter. West-Rd. 323. L. P. EXI. NOTHE-324. EASI-Nicholas St., South-313 to 318. West-525. 50/150 \$14.31 Crawshaw, W. R.: Residence, G. L. Park, Kearney Camp. North-Finne-gan, East-Read, South-Spanara, West-Kail gan, East-Road, South-Spanara, West-Keil, 50/100 \$ 13.71 Cully, Theresa: Parm, Kings, H'way, North-Cately, East-Rd., South-Stoit, West-Foran, 75/900 \$ 5.47 Curis, C. II.: Residence, Church St. HILLS, C. H.: Residence, Chirch St. Eddyville, North-East-Canal, South-Rd., West-Bandes, L. Acre. St. St. St. Coro, Charles: Residence, River Rd. North, East & West-Brophy, South-Road. South-Road. \$104.48
by Witt, Charles W.; Vacant, Lots 321
& 525, L. P. Ext. North-Esopus
Avc., East- 320 & 331, South-Lay
St., West-Albert St. Nicholas 2 Wost-231, St., South-Vincent St., North & East-Road, South-Turck, West-Black, Coron E.: Residence, Eddyville, North & West-Black, Coron E.: Residence, Eddyville, North & West-Black, East-Road, South-Turck Sacres. \$ 12.17 Scott Brothers: Form, Ruly, North-Town line, South-Shank, West-Osterbouth, South-Deyo, U. Acre. North & West-Black, East-Road, South-Deyo.
North & West-Black, East-Road, South-Deyo.

\(^1\) Aere.
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\(^3\) Ae Greenberg, Anna: Vacant, Ruby, North & West-Rond, East-Sheehan, 124 Acres. \$ 6.73
Grey, Elsie E. Mrs.: Vacant, L. P. Ext. Lot 681, North-685, East, 683, South-Esopus Ave. West-Louisn Ave. 46/98 \$ 9.28

Kennedy, John: Vacant Eddyville. North & West-Road, East-Kennedy, South-Greek. South-Creek.

1 Acre.

Kitrick, Jennette: Vacant. L. ... 8.13 Kitrick, Jennetie: Vacant, L. P. Lois 254-255. North - Lay, East - 256, South-233-234, West-253, 50/100 \$ 14.32 Krusher, John & Agnes: Res. Saug. Road. North-Ashdown, East-Road, South-Terwilliger, West-Ashdown, 50/200 \$ 100.43 Lannigan, Edward: W tot. Ruby. North-Shubble, East-Cook, South-Hart, West-Van Bramer. \$ 6.29 Linder, Wm. & Wife: A. Stage Road. North-Town line, East-Burhans, South-Wiedeman. Woolsey, Arthur: Farm, North Ten Brocck, South-Kieffer, Jennings. Acres..... 27.30 TOWN OF WAWARSING Addis, Bertha V.: House, Granite, North & East-Turner, South-Road, West-Crose. 1½ Acres \$ 22.35 Addis, Bertha V.: Granite. North, South & West-Every, East-Foord, 15 Acres \$ 9.11 Addis, Bertha V.: Granite. North-Turner, East-Smith, South-Weiner, West-Chose. \$ 14.70 Braxmer, C. G.: Cragsmoor, North-Wathor, Fast & West-Road South Mack, Carrie E.: Residence. Edds \$ 14.76 Mathot, East & West-Road, South Garritt. 10 Acres \$ 9.97 eck, Paul: Leurenkill. North-Zaro-behick. East - Mt., South-Kelly, West-Canal Edgyville, North-Canal, East-Bandes, South-Rd.

100x200

McCullough, Julia: Residence. East-Road, South-Shuftz, West-Watzka.

50x125

Michaux, Elmira: Vacant, Saug. Road.

North-Schmutz, East-Road, South-Neighborhood Rd., West-R. R.

15 Acres. \$61.31

Mier, Marie: Mer. W. Hurley Road.

North & East-U. & D. R. R., South & West-Road. behick, East West-Canal, West-Cana.
12 Acres
Blackberg, S. M.: Cantonville, North-Yorks, East-Village, South-Lisban-2½ Acres \$ 6.59 Boyce, John K.: Spring Glen. North-Dowe, East-R. R., South-Schendler, & West-Road. West-Williams, 49 Acres. \$ 58.31
Baum, Lillie: Spring Glen. Camp.
North-Hilf, East - Creek, SouthSical, West-Self.
25 Acres. 25 Acres 3 49.24 Brodkin, Morris & Nettie R.: H & L. 1971/6.
155/164 \$ 21.85
olsey, John: Residence. Brigham St.
E. Kingston. North & South-Road.
Fast-Nisco, West-Costello. 50/200 ... \$ 59.99 Nargi, Mary: Vacant. Lot 221 G. L. Park. North-220, East-G. L. Park. South-222, West-R. R. 78 Acres \$ 39.87 Beerkill Country Club.: Greenfield. North & East-Road, South-Picker. West-Buffer. .\$ 39.57 Acres Relland, S. M.: Cragsmoor, North-Keller, East-Gardner, Lane, South-Gay, West-Piney Lane. 346-347. G. L. Park. 75/200 .\$ 17.08 75/200 Perry, Fred: Residence, E. Kir North - Manning, Ea South-Lane, West-Rd, Road.

993300 Feet \$ 9.30

Cohen, Abraham: Levrenkill. NorthDrucker, East-Stotinsky, South-LaVinc, West-Kelp.
42 Acres \$ 17.20

Carteret, Community Set. Inc.:
Hillsdale, North-Town Line, East
& South-Lundy, West-Creck.
66 Acres \$ 8.08

Dawe, Geo. C.: Spring Glen. NorthCoons, East-Road, South, WestBoyce. Eist-Lake Road, Spatis-19 ten-bridge Rd., West-Saug, Road, 166/210 \$32.77 1936 Taxes. \$28.70 Perry, Fred: Farm. North-Brophy, East-Ritter, South-Muicelo, Westmens, Harriet: Residence, Larwich Lats 199-200-201-202. St. Lats 199-20 120/100 'owell, Emerson: erson: A. North-Walker Walter WestSil4.92
October Sil4.92
October S East-Lane, South-O'Rellly, West-Walker. Prospect Coal C.: Vacant. Lots 313-329. L. P. North-322, East-Nicholas St., South-Lay St., West-321.
200/160 S 44.71
1936 Taxes. Saug. Rd. North-Poters, East-R. R., South-R. R., West-Rd. 150 Acres. \$ 20.17 Dowe, Ida A.: East Mt. Dale, North, East & South-Dowe, West-County ## A Petter Hill Road.

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East-Road, South-318, West-Craw-shaw.

75/169

3 18.43

Woold, Harry: Residence. Flatbush Road. North-Higner, East-Rose, South-Lewis, West-Higner.

18 Acres. 3 79.93

Woolsey, Arthur: Farm. North-East-West-Mainick.

Ten Brocck, South-Kieffer. West-Levisher. 60x100 Feet 39.99 Kurlander, Philip: Dairyland, North-Delasses, East-Maday, South-County Line, West-Self. Line, West-zen.

53 Acres
Keenych, John & Anna & Nowak, Alex
& Helen: Dairyland, North-Brown,
East - Ackerman, South - Bumback,
West-Epstein.

5 85.60 87 Acres \$8.60 cowis, Frank P.: Spring Glen, North-Kelly, East-R. It., South-Whitte, West-Hilf. \$ 15.02 5 Acres evine, Ben: Greenfield Road, North & West-Shapiro, East-Krell, South-& West-Sha Road. 18 Acres \_ \$ 40.22 oinwand, A.: Greenfield, North-Rand, East-Schuler, South-Newkirk, West-Faitfison. 28 Acres \$ \$2.00 Lipke, Eva: Oak Ridge: North-Resnlek, East-Whitney, South-Road, West-Rudolph. Acres 5 Acres ibman, Anna: Dairyland, West & North-Smith, East-Maday, South-East-Self, South - Dellasses. 62 Acres
Mardenfeld, Isador: Dalryland, North
& West-Rd., East-Flsber, South-Self. 6 West-Rd., East-Flsber, South-Sen.
1614 Acres 5 95.03
Mason, Kafe: Lot. Ulster Helghts.
North - Rond, East - Yager, SouthRampo, West-Levey.
52x375 Feet Creenbouse Mfg. Co.: Greenhouse Mfg. Co.: Oniryland, North & East-10.22 derongilian Greenhouse Mig. Co.: mill Lot. Dairyland. North & East-Goldstine, South-Road, West-Cohen. 14 Acre 5 7.71 Mainick. Wm.: Greenfield. North & Scheril. East & South-Rd., West-Briggs. 105 Acres 5 Creenfield. North & West-Road, East - Schuler, South-Piven. 2 Acres 5 Schuler, South-Piven. 5 Schuler, South-Piven. 5 Schuler, South-Piven. 5 Schuler, South-Gishman, West-Gortou. 2 Schuler, South-Gishman, West-Gortou. 2 School Schuler, South-Gishman, West-Gortou. 2 School Schuler, South-Gishman, West-Gortou. 2 School Scho Metropelitan 95 Acres McKee, Hugh P.: Kerhonkson, North Sherman, East & South-Terwilliger Bldg. Asso.: Honk reek. Eust-Campbell, 67 Acres \$ 58.80 rl. Harry & Nathan: Greenfield. North-Abromawitz, East-Perl, South-Bullet, West-Schuler. Bullet, west Sa Acres Sa Acres Greenfield. Sa Malka & Louis: Greenfield. Physical Rest - Goldstine, Tand, Isador: It-& L. Dairy Land, North & West-Grand, East-Cemetery, South-Road, Says Feet 3 22.76 Goldstine, Phillip: Dairyland, North-Yanker, East-Erill, South-Backerman, West-Road, South-Backerman, West-Road, South-Road, West-Pine, 1 Acres 5 15.52 Hamilton, Schuyler, Est.: Cragsmoor, North - Sittenham, East-Piney Lane, South-Schuyler Ave., West-Seif. 12 Acres 5 15.32 Hornbeck, Wm. D.: Wawarsing, North-Canfield, East-Road, South-Weiss, West-Yerkins, 12 Acres 5 20.53 Serman, Jos. Est.: Spring Glen, North & East-Road, South-Road, West-Chine, Carlot, H. & L. Cantonville, North & Chen, East-Road, South-Road, West-Pine, 1 Acres 5 15.52 Hamilton, Schuyler, Est.: Cragsmoor, North - Sittenham, East-Piney Lane, South-Schuyler Ave., West-Seif. 1 Acres 5 15.32 Hornbeck, Wm. D.: Wawarsing, North-Canfield, East-Road, South-Weiss, West-Yerkins, 1 Acres 5 15.32 Hornbeck, Wm. D.: Wawarsing, North-Canfield, East-Road, South-Weiss, West-Yerkins, 1 Acres 5 15.62 Seman, Jos. Est.: Spring Glen, North & East-Inc. Line, South-Road, West-R. R. 5 20.53 Seman, Jos. Est.: Spring Glen, North & East-Road, South-Road, West-R. R. 5 20.53 Seman, Jos. Est.: Spring Glen, North & East-Road, South-Road, West-R. R. 5 20.53 Seman, Jos. Est.: Spring Glen, North & East-Road, South-Road, West-R. R. 5 20.53 Seman, Jos. Est.: Spring Glen, North & East-Road, South-Road, West-R. R. 5 20.53 Seman, Jos. Est.: Spring Glen, North & East-Road, South-Road, West-R. R. 5 20.53 Seman, Jos. Est.: Spring Glen, North & East-Road, South-Road, West-R. R. 5 20.53 Seman, Jos. Est.: Spring Glen, North & East-Road, South-Road, West-R. R. 5 20.53 Seman, Jos. Est.: Spring Glen, North & East-Road, South-Road, West-R. R. 5 20.53 Seman, Jos. Est.: Spring Glen, North & East-Road, South-Road, West-R. R. 5 20.53 Seman, Jos. Est.: Spring Glen, North & East-Road, South-Road, West-R. R. 5 20.53 Seman, Jos. Est.: Spring Glen, North & East-Road, South-Road, West-R. R. 5 20.53 Seman, Jos. Est.: Spring Glen, North & East-Road, South-Road, West-R. R. 5 20.53 Seman, Jos. Est.: Spring Gle Manstield, West-Hoornbeek, 75x140, 80 89.0ex153 5 15.30 100%, Thomas: House & Dwelling, Napanoch, North-Hoff, East-Rd., South-Hornbeek, West-Wood, 100x100 Feet 59.35 66.73 56.673 North & West-Goldstine, East-Burns, South-County Line. West-Road. 11 Acres\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 39.97 Vellenti, Josephine: Cragsmoor, Northctienti, Josephine: Cragsmoor, North-& West-Self, East-Kraft, South-Road. 45 Acres \$ 39.97 'illa Masonia, Inc.: Cane. North & East-Shore, South - Road, West-Worthert 

Gliefsky, South-Hoffman, West-Mc-Dole, North-Glibert.

119 Acres 57.28
Zabrobehick, Simon: Laurenkil.
North-Griswald, East-Mt, South-Kelly, West-Creek.

50 Acres 59.88
Zalesky, Charles: Dairyland, North-Caston, East-Hitleman, South-Sirowitz, West-Co. Line.

109 Acres 79.99 109 Acres 79.59 lubow, Simon: Greenfield, North-Buller, East-Potter, South & West-Road. 1 6/10 Acres..... ... \$ 63.67 VILLAGE OF ELLENVILLE Budd, Edgar: Lot Chapel St. Ellenville. North-Brook, East-Rosencrans, South-St., West-Mackey.

2 Acres. 2 5.54

Bonomi, Joe P.: H & L. Maple Ave. Ellenville. North - Berger, East-Court. South-Ave., West-Terbush. 40x100 Feet. 3 70.65

Dekofsky, Benj: Stores, Market St., Ellenville. North-Wagner, East-St., South-Rothkoff, West-Corbin Block. 50x109 Feet. 3135.35

Dekofsky, kenj: H & L. Hermance St., Ellenville. North-Norton, East-St., South-Bernkraut, West-Inn. 50x75 Feet. 3 79.90

Damms, Wm. G. Est.: H & L. Oak St. Ellenville. North-Mantone, East-Miller, South-Quick, West-St., 30x100 Feet. \$ 15.62

DeGroff, Ralph & Wife: H & L. Hill Crest Ave. Ellenville. North-Ave., East-St., South - Welheim, West-Byrens. 105x110 Feet. \$ 49.93 Byrens, 105x110 Feet... 105x110 Feet \$49.93
Hirschkowitz, Abram S.: House & Factory, Mill St. Ellenville, North & West-St., East-R. R., South-Hoor.

½ Acre \$133.66
Hirschkowitz, Abram S.: H & L. Center. Ellenville. North - Silverman, East & South-St., West-Creek.

60x80 Feet. \$65.52 ter. Eilenville. North - State & South-St., West-Creek. 66x80 Feet. - 465.52 Hirschkowitz, Abram S.: H & L Brodhead. Elienville. North & West-St., East-Fisher, South - Schoonmaker. 114x118 Feet \$61.50 irschkowitz, Abram S.: House & \$ \$2.06
Oak Ridge: Northt-Whitney, South-Road,
b. \$ 21.71
Dairyland. West &
East-Maday, SouthDairyland. North-Blau,
outh-Dellasses. West\$ 3.61 East-Self, South - Dellasses. West-Dean.

52 Acres

1023 Rtl. South - Dellasses. West-Dean.

52 Acres

1035 Rtl. School Tax

1036 Rtl. School Tax

1037 Rtl. School Tax

1038 Rt \$149.83 Mansfield, Mrs. Corbin: H & L. Cen-ter St. Ellenville. North-St., East-Eisenhart, South - Brook, West-1 Acre \$ 12.65
cers, Geo.: H & L. Chapel St.
Elikenville. North & East-Budd,
South-St., West-Menzel. South-St. West-Menzel. 14.92
Townlinger, Ben: H & L Center St.
Ellenville. North-Fire Cs., East.
Goldstine. South-St., West-Friend.
40x150 Feet. 34.75

West-Scanpple.
10x1cc, West-Sca North-Donsnile, East-Stone, South-Ingles.

4½ Acres. \$18.32
Barclay. A. P.: Bung. Bearsville,
North-Larson, East-Reynolds, South-Mower, West-Durkin.

4 Acre. \$45.81
Bonray Holding Co.: House, Wood-stock, North-Colney, East-Longyear,
South-Schoonmaker, West-Road.

½ Acre. \$58.64
Becker, Frank: House, Woodstock,
North, East-Scribner, South-Road.,
West-Russell.

1 Acre. \$29.09 North-Allen, East-Lamber Church, West-Greenwood. 52 Acres
opia. Colony, Inc.: Dairyland.
North. Caston, East - Harrowitz,
South-Rd., West-Salesky.
59 Acres
ellenti, Joya: H & L. Cragsmoor,
North-Kraft, East-Garrett, South &
West-Shultis.
2 Acres
11 Acres
12 Acres
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23.55
ellenti, Joya: H & L. Cragsmoor,
North-Kraft, East-Garrett, South &
West-Shultis.
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6 Canp: Wittenherg,
North-East - Road, South-Eluyn,
West-Shultis.
2 Acres
5 Acres
6 Carl, Thersa: Camp: Wittenherg,
North-Road, East - Road, South-Eluyn,
West-Shultis.
2 Acres
6 Carl, Thersa: Camp: Wittenherg,
North-Road, East - Road, South-Eluyn,
North-Road, East - Road, South-Banks,
North-Road, East - Road, South-North-Banks,
North-Road, East - Road, South-North-Road, East - Road, South-North-Road, East - Road, South-North-Road, East - Road, South-Road, East -Elder. East-Quick, South, West-Pitts, 2 Acres. 3 43.24
1936 Taxes. \$ 3.1.97
Dorn. Mildred: Woodlot. Willow, North-Elder, East-Quick, South-Pitts, West-Tate. 27 Acres. \$ 9.67
De Ruyter, Theodore: Bung, Woodstock, North-Wolven, East-Road, South-Herrick, West-Creek, 1/10 Acre. \$ 24.68
Everett, Harry: Garage, Zena, North, West-Road, East-Town line, South-Guits. Jacobs S. & Sons: Dairyland. NorthDaston. East-Winiger, South & West-Road.

Jacobs S. & Sons: Dairyland. NorthCohen. East-Choen, South-Road,
West-Winegar.

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West-Winegar.

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West-Winegar.

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West-Morth-Road,
West-Winegar.

Jacobs S. & Sons: Dairyland. NorthHoornbeek, East West-Road.

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Favin, Estella: Lot. Bearsville, North, West-Spear, East-Flernel, South-West-Spear, Road. 1 Acre..... 11.17 Felie, John: Bung, Woodstock, North-Road, East, South-Delaney, West-Harton. 3-28/100 Acres 1.287
Feldwan, Jouise: Lot. Wittenberg,
North-H'way, East-Harder, BouthRogers, West-Francis. 2 6.35
Furgerson, Charles: Res. Mill. Bang,
Lake Hill. North, East-State, South,
West-Furgeson.
50 Acres 310.2.18
Freidberg, Joseph S.: Farm. Montoma:
North-Park, East-White, BouthSpencer, West-De Uraff,
73 Acres. 3 41.38
Gardiner, John Mrs. Heirs: Farm, Mt.
Tremper, North, East-Blane, South-Harrison, Wm. R.: Lot. 1 Ideal Park. Lot No. 4. West-Mosher, East-Road. South-Mikkrisen. West-Behman.

88 Acres

Woodstock.
North-Road, East-South-Todd, West-Purkins.

Acres

Jochine, Myrtle: Lot. Bearsville.
North-Cramer. East, South-Bolton, West-Rd.

24 Acres

25 Acres

1 Acres 212 Acres.....Lasher, A. & Son:
North, South-S
West-Simpkins. South-Stagg. East-Stelle, East-Kelly, South-81 Acres..... 2 House Lane, Fenton: North-Lane, South-Road, Acres.... Lambert, Geo. & Wife: Res. Wood-stock. North-Road, East-Bigler, South-Church, West-Bjomwald. South-Church, West-Bjomwald.

1 Acre. \$173.57

Lewis, Louis: Shack, Woodstock, North, East-Road, South, West-Creek.

34 Acres. \$58.05

Lewis, Louise: Woodlot, Zena, East-Rd., South-Lynch, West-Burett.

11 Acres. \$7.80

Maul Francis: Taylor Katherine:
Cahln Studio, Woodstock, North-Farker, East-Rd., South-Up de Graf, West-Widsk, Prop. ville. N Shultis.

Gignoux, East, South, West-Road. 25 Acres. \$ 29.23 McCarthr, Clarence: Residence. Bearsville. North-Tasher, East-South-Hurvey, West-Schapple. stock. North-Lot 53, East-Lot 64, South-Lot 55, West-Lot 45. East-Road.

34 Mile. \$10.70
Nevins, John E. & Henssen, John E.
Jr.: Lot No. 20. Zena. North-Canright. South-Carl, West- Town line.
29 Acres. \$9.43
1936 Taxes. \$5.90
Overbaugh, Hoyt: Rong. Lake Hill.
North-Road. East-Sickler, SouthDrennon, West-Whitton.
14-51/100 Acres. \$59.67
Pelers, Lanen R. & Helouise L. Margaret: House, Lake Hill. North-

14-51/100 Acres. \$5.67
Peters, Lanen R. & Heloutise L. Margaret: House, Lake Hill. NorthRooney, East-Carl, South-Road,
West-Peters. \$-15/100 Acres. \$46.10
Peters, Charence: Creek Lot, Lake Hill.
North, East-Rooney, South-Road,
West-Wilbur. \$2 Acres. \$5.03
Payant, Felix: Studio, Woodstock,
North-Boggo, East-Cramer, SouthWilliams, West-Oborn.
14 Acre. \$40.46
Plimley, Calvin: Woodlot, Zena, NorthOnts, East-Platzader, South-Harder,
West-Ridd.
30 Acres. \$8.09
Perkins, Jeanette C.: Lot, Woodstock,
North-Chase, East-Hansen, SouthPurkins, West-Chaplin.
624 Acres. \$23.09
1936 Taxes. \$13.07
Perkins, Jeanette: Residence, Woodstock, North-Chase, East-Suyder,
North-Rd., West-Chapman.
4-7/8 Aeres. \$173.38
Phillips, Albert: Bung, Montons.

4-7/8 Acres. \$173.38 Phillips, Albert: Bung, Montoma, North, East-Parker, South, West-Shultis. Shultis.
11-3 Acres
Reynolds. Hartford: Farm. Bearsville. North-Road. East Rogers,
South-Vredenberg, West-Shuttis. 31 Acres \$ 72.81 leynolds, Hardford: Woodlot, Bears-ville, North - Vreddenberg, East-Baker, South - Alkumas, West-Dis-

Kingsberry, West-Thomas.
50 Aures
50 Aures
4 15.02
Reynolds, Clarkson: Ies House & House. Bearsville, North. East-Lasher, South-Id., West-Mower.
1 Acre. \$83.26
Saxton, Emily: House. Woodstock. North-Howland. East - Reynolds, South, West-Road.
2 Acres
5 mith, Mary: House. Shady. North-Road, East-Johnson, South, West-Shultis.
1 Acre. \$11.34

West-Ureck, 114 Acres\_\_\_\_\_\$ 29.95 Shoemaker, Arthur: House, Bears-ville, North, East, South, West-

Acre. nest-Rd. 2081 43
Walker, Vera: The Alnes. Hearsville.
North-Lusker, East-Franklis, South,
West-Rd.
512 Acres
1936 Texas 

Nest-Harder.

I tere Anna: Bung. Woodstock. North. Egat-Road. South-Dulaney, West-Lambert.

I's Acres 7. Athletic Hall. Woodstock. North-Elwyn. East-Road. South-Binkrot's. West-Longyear.

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I's Acres 8. Now, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the powers vested in me by law. I shadl on Wednesday. December 21. 1938 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, commence seling at public auction, so much of each of the said several and respective lots, tracts, pieces or parcels of land as shall be sufficient to pay all State. County, Highway. School or other taxes assessed thereon in the year 1937 and also upon certain lands in the year of 1936 that may then remain due on each thereof, respectively, together with the interests, costs and charges which have arisen or accrued or that may arise or accrue thereon, and shall sell, and continue from day to day to sell, until the said sale shall be completed The purchaser at such sale shall pay the amount of their respective bids to the County Treasurer within forty-eight hours after the last day of the sale, and receive certificates describing the lands purchased, the sums paid, and the time when the purchaser will be entitled to deeds and after the expiration of one year from the last day of such sale, they shall be entitled to receive conveyances of the lands so purchased by them, respectively, or at their option may foreclose the len as provided by law unless said lands shall have been previously redeemed pursuant to law, by payment to the County Treasurer, for the use of the purchaser, his heirs, or assigns, the sum mentioned in the certificate, with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the date of such certificate, and any tax which the holder of such certificate shall have paid between the days of sale and redemption together with the share of the expense of the publication of notices to rede

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS Compensation

JOSEPH M. FOWLER

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Office and P. O. Address
460 Broadway, Kingston, N. I.

MOTICE TO CHEDITORS

MIGGINSON, GRACE G.—Is parsuance
of an order of Mon. George F. Kaufman, the Surrogate of the County of
Uniter, notice in hereby given to all
persons having claims against Grace ti.
linguases, late of the City of Kingston, County of Uniter, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof, to
the subscriber, at his piace of transacting business, in care of his attorney,
Charles de in Vergne, at 277 Fair St.,
in the City of Kingston, County of
Ulster and State of New York, on or
before the 10th day of January, 1939.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., June 28,
1922.

JOSEPH M. FOWLER Referee F. A. Hoyt held hearings at the court house, Kingston, yesterday, in the following compensation law cases:

ant; N. Y. P. E. Mission Societs, per cent right third toe. employer. Adjourned. Delancey Lorenzen: Kingston

CHARLES DE LA VERGNE, Esq.
Attorney for Executor
Office and P. O. Address
277 Fair Street
Kingston, N. T. Const. Corp. Disallowed. Peter Kluba; Schoentag's Hotel. Adjourned for examination. Theodore Sampietro; N. Y. Dept. Water Supply. Disallowed. Cecil Polley; B. & B. Dairy Co. Award 4-16 to 6-18 at \$13.81

\$110.48, and from 6-18 to 7-7, 38 at \$8, reduced earnings. Closed. Frank Stafford; R. Lenahan Co. Continued, final adjustment four

months. Arthur Smith; Church of St. Continued, re-examina-John P. Setera; Duchess Silk at \$8, reduced earnings; tion two months. Mills. Closed for non-appearance, tinued, John N. Scharschu; Colonial months. City Chevrolet. Continued, re- John examination six months.

James L. Kachett; N. Y. Tele-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OPPENHEIMER, JULIUS — I'ursuant
to order of Surrogate George K.
Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all
persons having claims against Julius
Oppenheimer, late of the City of Kingston, County of Uister, deceased, to arhibit the same, with the vuchers therefor, to the undersigned at 578 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the
1st day of January, 1939.

Dated, July 27th, 1938.

SELIGMAN OPPENHEIMER

Executor phone Co. Award 7-20 to date at \$21.54 and continued one year (partial disability to continue).

Nicholas Gurovich; Clifton G.

Name of the continue of the Van Nostrand. Continued, examination three months.

Award \$10.90; closed. Grant Van Leuvan; Rondout Paper Mills. Continued one

Office and P. O. Address

460 Broadway, Kingston. N. I.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF STORY YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE and for the County of Ulster at the surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y. at or before the 9th day of January, and for the County of Ulster at the surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y. at or before the 9th day of January, all 1939 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated Jan. 22nd, 1937, as a state of the City of Kingston, N. Y. at or before the 9th day of January, and good of the day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated Jan. 22nd, 1937, as a state of the City of Kingston, N. Y. at or before the 9th day of January, and good of the day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated Jan. 22nd, 1937, as a state of the City of Kingston, N. Y. at or before the 9th day of January, and the proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last of the City of Kingston, N. Y. at or of Control of Control of Levins and the proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last of the City of Kingston, N. Y. at or of Control of Levins and K. Warren of the City of Kingston, N. Y. at or of Control of Levins and K. Warren of the City of Kingston, N. Y. at or of Control of Levins and K. Warren of the City of Kingston, N. Y. at or before the 10th order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affled. WITPUSE, County of Ulster, deceased, upon the petition of Levins and N. Y. at or before the 10th to continue.

IN TESTIMONY WHIEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affled. WITPUSE, of the sum, with the vouchers therefor, to the understand at 15 first Avenue, and the said of the City of Kingston, N. Y. at or before the 10th to continue.

IN TESTIMONY WHIEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affled. WITPUSE, of the Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affled. WITPUSE, of the City of Kings

William J. Hayman; Hercules Powder Co. Disallowed, no claim

William McSpirit; George E. Harford. Award \$192.20 for one-third right ear.

· Cecelia Van Derzee; Abel Aber- tion X-rays six months. nethy. Continued, examination

four months.

Philip Kraus; George Bova.

Award 7-16. to 7-25 at \$25.

E. F. Sylvester; Board of Education. Continued nine months months. pending operation.

William Hemming; Williams Lake. Award 7-20 to date at \$3. reduced earnings; continued two months, examination with X-rays. Florian Bechtoid; The Governor Clinton. Award 7-20 to date 550 to F. Campochiaro, lien. re-examination three

John W. Edinger; Kingston Community Hotel Corp. Continued, examination with X-rays. John J. Amarello; John A. De-Gasperis. Disallowed. Mrs. Iva Humphrey; Ontcora

E. I. Schlesinger; I. Shapiro. Continued two months, re-exam-Evelyn Bruce; Anna T. Ball, ination and report from Dr. Sny-Harold Miller; Jacob Margolis.

Closed on previous award. Hugh E. O'Neil; Colonial Liquor Distributors. Award 7-20 burgh. to date at \$6.67, reduced earnings; continued three months, re-

Mary Dougherty; James S. Fuller, Inc. Continued nine months, disability to continue. Frank Rockwell; Edward and Lewis Snyder. Award 7-21, '22 to date at \$3.25, reduced earnings; continued, re-examination

stone Co. Disallowed, disability boint and the other five point. George A. Brink; Washburn During the past three years, the they enjoyed a social time.

Bros. Co. Closed on non-ap-department of vegetable crops at When the dinner hour arrived

Award \$288 for 20 per cent right ington counties.

month, treatment to continue.

George J. Wodischeck; Bay
Ridge Cooperage Co. Award
\$121.14 for 25 per cent right
big toe.
Edward D. O'Nelli; Hercules
Powder Co. Adjourned two
months.

middle finger, 75 per cent ring
finger, 75 per cent little finger.
Charles Davis; Washburn Bros.
Co. Award 8-18 to 10-28 at \$8.
Leslie Newman; Rondout Paper Mills. Continued, examination three months.
William Riss: fown of Wawar-

William Bliss; town of Wawar-sing. Award 9-14 to 10-5 at \$8. John Sasso; Washburn Bros. 20. Award 8-17 to 9-22 at \$8. esterday, in the following com-ensation law cases:

Lawrence K. Savercool, claim-Lawrence K. Savercool, claim-

Buonfiglio; John Bros. Co. Award \$16.
John Waterson; Washbu
Bros. Co. Award 10-3 to 11-28. Washburn

Bros. Co. Closed for non-appear-ance.

Kenneth Stoutenburgh; U. S. Herman Thoben and Florence

Samuel Shultis; William Schwarzwaelder. Award \$44.66. est daughter of the late Richard Cauley; Knaust Bros.

Adjourned. Tony Mongillo; Washburn Bros. Co. Award \$2,013. Fee of James Sweeney; Phoenix Bridge Co. Continued.

George DeGroadt; The Tissue Continued for examination. William Sapp; Charles Styles. Award \$4,500 for 85 per cent left foot, 55 per cent right foot. Fee of \$50 to Cashin & Ewig. Earl P. Rode; Rondout Paper Mills. Award \$47.23.

Mfg. Co. Closed, claimant does not lin, Marie Feeley, Thomas Cofdesire operation. John Winters; Hutton Co. Continued three months, disability to kins, Harriet Corwin, John Chase,

Arthur Lane; Neil Van Valken-Closed for non-appearnce. Robert Perry; The Ruiton Co. Jean Pord and Corrine Ackert. Continued three months, examina-

Schultz Brothers Shoot Two Deer at Lake Hill served.

tion with X-rays.

out Thursday moining for the reunion dinner served in the Old mountain back of the Schultz Ho- Fort on the recent holiday to 28 Bros. Continued for examination. tel at Lake Hill to see what they of the grandchildren, great grand-Robert Sheils; Town of Wawarsing. Continued.
Seth Rowe; Terry Bros. Award

Seth Rowe; Terry Br who returned from their hunt Elting house before a huge icg Clarence Hill; Maxwell Blue- with two fine bucks, one eight fire, the house where Jacob Elting

Cornell has experimented with they crossed the street to the Lynn Sunricker; William muskmelons and other vegetbles Fort where Victor Elting assisting eastern New York. The work of Mr. Harcourt in carving the for ten per cent right index finger. Alice Hesse; The Tissie Co. Saratoga, Schenectady, and Wash- Mrs. Jennie Harcourt Hasbrouck,

#### NEW PALTZ

Paltz Central High School honor roll is as follows: Helen Atkins, Merit, town. Rosanna Atkins, Dorothy Atkins, Helen Bleecker, Doris Corwin, Mary Christensen, Catherlae New York and Brooklyn. John Hall; Town of Wood- Frank Gambino; Washburn Johnson, Murray Jenkins, Martin stock. Closed on previous award. Bros. Co. Continued, re-examina- Jansen, Marie Jenkins, Joseph Dominick Mormile; Washburn Marek, Irene Pulcer, Dorothy

> The engagement of Miss Flor-ence Vennema of Passaic, young-Ame Vennema, one time of New Paltz, to the Rev. Mr. French of Upper Red Hook, has been announced.

The Misses Inez and Margaret Van Nostrand and Bertha Wills were Sunday guests of Miss Doris Schneider at Plutarch.

Bagdan Wiedler has returned

home from New York. "The Ghost Train" will come to a halt at New Paltz Central High School December 14. This long anticipated play will be presented by the senior class with Charles Glantz; B. J. Harrison the following cast: Chifford Coukfey, Robert Thomas, Betty Cas-tin, Helen Bleecker, James Wil-Louis Kiernan, Axel Johansen. Those managing are: Egbert Rhinehart, John Schreiber, Cata-

The Service and Hospitability Committee of Huguenot Grange will hold a card party in Grange Hall Thursday, December 15, at 2:30 p. m. Refreshments will be

Alfred Harcourt, formerly Egbert and Schuyler Schultz set New Paltz, was host at the Elting tors had lived since 1735, where

ent. The youngest guest was Mr. Harcourt's grandson, Donaid Harcourt, 5. Tables were laid in the Dutch kitchen and the main New Paltz, Dec. 13-The New dining room.

recently entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alsdorf of Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert

Gets Honorary Title Geneva (P-Dr. Ulysses P. Hedrick, past director of the New York state agricultural experi-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alsdorf ment station here, has been named director emeritus by the board of trustees of Cornell Un!-Peggy Grimm, Josena Hoffmann, Alsdorf and daughter, Janet, versity. The action established Mary Jenkins, Elizabeth Lent, from Seaford, L. I., and Mr. and the title for the first time in the Margaret McElhenney, Sweet Mrs. Joseph Alsdorf of Middle- station's history and paid tribute to the work Dr. Hedrick accon-plished before he resigned several turned from visiting reriatives in New York and Brooklyn.

months ago. He was succeeded as director by Prof. P. J. Parrott.



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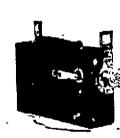
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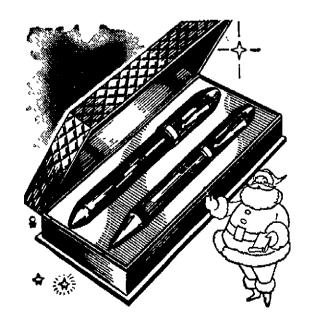
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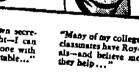


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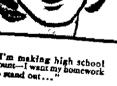
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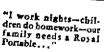












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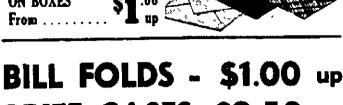
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# Dauch Case

Mrs. Sarah C. Ellsworth died

Clarence H. Schoonmaker, 79.

Funeral services for Mrs. 154-

Charles Stewart, who died Satur-

were held Tuesday afternoon at

2:30 o'clock at the home of ber

daughter, Mrs. Samuel Williams

76 Derrenbacher street. The serv-

ices were in charge of the Rev.

Cornelius Muyskens, pastor of the

iorier, of which Mrs. Stewart was

ı member, were largely attended

was a profusion of floral tributes.

Interment was in Wiltwyck Con-ctery. Bearers were Kenneth S.

Williams, Donald L. Stewart.

Charles W. Stewart and Robert

land this morning, aged 42 years.

Besides her husband she is sur-

Lyons: seven brothers. Nelson

Rosendale Rural Cemetery.

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tree \$15,000 negligence action suddenly yesterday afternoon at brought by Mrs. Barbara Dauch of her home in Hurley. She was a The \$15,000 negligence action New Paltz against Elizabeth Van Effelong resident of the town of Industrial Stocks Nordall of Walden in recover Burley. Surviving are her hus-Nosdall of Walden to recover Hurley. Surviving are her husdamages for a fractured peivis one son, Scott Smith, both of which plaintiff suffered on July Hurley, and four grandchildren 30, 1936, when she fell on the cellar steps of a house she rented from the defendant, was submitted where funeral services will be • defect in the construction of the will be in the Hurley Cemetery. Platform at the bottom of the celretired drug salesman, dled at his

Plaintiff is 77 years old and tes-tified she had gone to the cellar last evening. The funeral will with her arms full of articles to be be held from his residence, Fribiaced on a swing shelf. As she day at 2 p. m. Burial will be in claims the platform was defective Mr. Schoonmaker, who retired in that it tipped with her and from active business life in 1933, caused her to fall. She charges was born in the town of Kingston. that the platform did not rest se- He removed to this city in 1895 curely against the steps but was and resided here ever since. He so situated on a sewer pipe that was a member of Kingston Lodge, a bale. Influenced by weakness it tipped with her, throwing her No. 10, F. & A. M., the United abroad wheat at Chicago was

DuBois J. Gillette appears for Club, First Dutch Reformed plaintiff and Peter H. Harp or Church, and the Men's Club of the the defendant. Testimony was church. closed this morning after which the summations were made by counsel and Justice Foster charged the jury and sent the case to Court was resumed at 2 o'clock.

#### Fire Chief Takes Charge of Plant

(Continued from Page One) indication of hre before it broke by relatives and friends. There

Continues Investigation

Fire Chief Murphy sald today that he was continuing his investigation, and that Special Officer Goodgion had been placed on duty at the plant until the investigation was completed. So far the origin of the fire was un- home on Grand street in High-

The fire chief said that in order to cause the steel drum to explode it would have had to be daughters. Alice and Rachel; her subjected to considerable heat, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell The fire spread rapidly, and the interior of the plant was damaged as well as the roof.

The plant was occupied for some years by the Schilling Furniture Company, and was closed for some time before it was taken over by Fischer Brothers who continued to operate it until bankruptcy proceedings were

#### Ring Is Sought

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)-Search was under way today for a \$15,-000 diamond ring which Princess Monday night in mid-Manhattan. etype alarm and detectives began a checkup of pawn shops. Card of Thanks

the neighbors and

Home, 296 Fair street, where services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Hurley

2 p. m. Relatives and friends are came workers (6.00) area included. Interment private in company amounted it would repayment on common was 25 cents will twyck cemetery.

Seind two five per cent wage inspanyent on common was 25 cents in March this year.



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#### Financial and Commercial Local Death Record

# Advanced Tuesday

Stocks closed up yesterday and to the jury today. Plaintiff claims acid Friday at 2:30 p. m. Burial as volume was increased to 1,-000 Monday. Industrial stocks, as figured in the Dow-Jones avto 149.59; rails gainst 0.41 point, in some time. to 29.86; utilities advanced 0.22 Paris market showed improve-

ment, Berlin was easier. Cotton closed with Josses of from six to 24 points, with December cotton off more than \$1 and sugar were irregular, cocoa was off seven to ten points, wool top futures were higher.

It is expected that the railroad belia A. Stewart, widow of t program committee named by the President will report before the end of this month. Belief is that there will be recommendation of aid, revision of the rate-making structure and some plan to place ali transportation on an equal footing with regard to regulation and subsidy. Meanwhile President Williamson of New York Lockheed Aircraft. Central finds the trend of railroad traffic encouraging; says that industrial concerns in his territory are optimistic regarding business and that there is no evidence of a slowing down of business other than seasonal.

The C. & O., and Pere Marquette Railroads are placing er-Mrs. Mary Jane Robinson, wite ders for a total of 28,250 tons of of Jesse Robinson, died at her steel rails. Business goes to Carnegie Illinois, Inland and Bethlehem Steel companies. C. & O. has also placed an order for 6,-100 tons of fabricated steel Car parts for repairing treight cars.

Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp. has orders for more than Everett and Charles of Highland. 3,000,000 pounds of copper cable Grant of Newark, N. J., Herbert for the Bonneville dam project, to be delivered in Oregon and and Vernon of Clintondale, and Thomas of Poughkeensie, and a Washington by March. The orsister, Mrs. Christopher Dohrder covers an aggregate of 693 of Poughkeepsie. Funeral miles of 110,000 volt hollow copservices will be held Friday afterper cable. noon at 2 o'clock in the Preshy-

The statistical position of the terlan Church in Highland, with oil industry next spring is expectthe Rev. Devello S. Haynes, pased to be better than it was this Briggs Mfg. Co...... tor, officiating, with burial in the year as curtailment in production is resulting in contra-seasonal re-Mrs. Bertha Quick, wife of ductions in inventories. It is belesso Quick of Libertyville, died heved that the two-day shut-down Doris Farid Es Sullanch of Paris at her home there on Tuesday, of wells in Texas will be conreported losing while on a shop- aged 64 years. Besides her hus- tinued during January. Mean- Cerro De Pasco Copper....
pling trip between Saturday and band she is survived by five while Bureau of Internal Revenue Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. daughters, Mrs. Blanche Klyne of is considering changes in oil tax Chrysler Corp....... Police sent out a five-borough tel-etype alarm and detectives began Milbrook, Mrs. Hans Redt of costs of intangible drilling and Commercial Solvents..... Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Frederick York development be charged to capi-New Paltz, and Miss Marie Quick tal and armortized over a period at home; four sons, Harry of New of years.

The family of the late Mrs. Paltz, and Gerow, Percy and The President yesterday au-Katie Marine of 21 Ann street, Raymond Quick, all of Walden; thorized the Federal Housing Ad-wish to express their sincere her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas ministration to increase its mort-Van Etten of Pataukunk; two gage limit to \$3,000,000,000, the friends for their arts of kindness sisters, Mrs. Rose Thomas of during her illness and at the time of her death. —Adv.

Sisters, Mrs. Rose Thomas of maximum under the Federal Cuban American Sugar....
Clintondale and Mrs. Many Sag-Housing Act and \$1,000,000,000 Delaware & Hudson......

Douglas Aircraft.......... ters, Mrs. George Quick of Wal- Congress may be asked to extend Eastman Kodak....... 1814.
den, Mrs. Theron Deyo of Patan- the maximum insurance limit to Electric Autolite....... 35% kunk and Mrs. William Baird of \$5,000,000,000, or remove any

ELLSWORTH—Suddenly, at Hurbrothers, Levi Van Elten of A step in administration proley, N. Y., December 13, 1938, Florida and Silas Van Etten, Jr., Sarah C. Ellsworth, wite of Cornelius Ellsworth, Jr., and mother of Scott Smith.

The heady may be viewed at any of the late heads of the late he The body may be viewed at any with burial in the New Paltz Telegraph Co. The company also Great Northern, Pfd...... time at the W. N. Conner Funeral cometery. obtained a loan of \$5,000,000 Houdaillie Hershey B..... 151/4 from a group of New York banks. Hudson Motors.....

Howe Sound Co. yesterday International Harvester Co. 59% New York, Dec. 14 (P)—Sixteen undred striking employes of the Detroit Elison Co. declared a final SCHOONMAKER—In this city, agreed to return to work tomor-December 13, 1938, Clarence H. row under a compromise agree-Bulova Watch declared a quarter Schoonmaker.
Funeral at residence, No. 266
Washington avenue, on Friday at
2 p. m. Relatives and friends are company amounted it would re-

> NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Aluminum Corp. of Amer., 126% Chicago, Dec. 14 (P)—The American Cynamid B.... neat of a second strike at the American Gas & Electric.. 31

handlers, who recently forced the Carrier Corp...... 181/s Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd 123/4 stockyards to close for 13 days, Cities Service N...... last night authorized its strategy Creole Petroleum..... committee to call a strike if Electric Bond & Share.... 1014 Public Service of N. J..... Equity Corp..... Ford Motor Ltd..... Gulf Oli...... 39½ Republic Steel..... Hecla Mines.... Humble Oil.... International Petro. Ltd... Lehigh Coal & Navigation. Newmount Mining Co.... 78 Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp.... Rustless Iron & Steel .... St. Regis Paper.....

> Wright Hargraves Mines... Most Active Stocks

Standard Oil of Kentucky...

Technicolor Corp.....

United Gas Corp.....

United Light & Power A...

issues on Tuesday, December 13, were: U. S. Steel .....

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	Volume	Close	chan
United Aircraft	23.400	4012	‡1
Greyhound	21,400	215	+1
Pathe Pilm	. 20.000	10~	1
Gen. Motors	18,700	4914	+1
Sperry Corp	16.500	45 %	$+\frac{5}{1}$
Sland Oil of Cal	14.400	265	
Goodyear T & R.	13,800	36	
U S. Rubber	13,300	50 %	-1
Reo Motor	1 800	2 ~	
Consol. Edison	11.800	29 1	1
Mont. Ward	11.800	52	+ :
U. S. Steel	11,600	6412	<u> </u>
Int. Nickel	11,000	541/	+ ·
Bendix Aviation.	10.500	23 %	$\frac{1}{12}$
Chrysler	10,000	8134	2
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One Seat Gained day's Parliament election indicated today that Germans had gained 332,161,166.86 of emergency ex-

series of mild spurts, the stock

transactions nearly doubled. Aircraft, steel and other shares situated to profit by increased U. S. spending for shipments led the procession but the gains, running above the high marks of the day, to more than 2 points, were well changed.

as volume was increased to 1, distributed around the final hour. Eggs, 090,900 shares as against 900. Several aircraft shares went to

new peaks.
Transactions, proceeding at the rate of about 2,000,000 shares for erages, were ahead 0.94 point, the full session, were the largest

Hope for continuation of business recovery next year, nourished started back up the steps after Wiltwyck cemetery. Surviving is point, to 21.69. London and Ara- by early comers in the year-end of the articles she one son, Severyn B. Schoonmaker, sterdam markets were better, crop of economic forecasts, prowided the primary incentive for the buying.

At the same time, analysts

judged the action of the market 87). 23-24 1/2. lately as denoting a strong "technical" position for an advance. Corporate bonds mostly made Commercial Travelers, Masonic down % of a cent a bushel. Hide adultional recover, processed Club. First Dutch Reformed and silk futures advanced, rubber corea cline. But major commodities additional recovery progress in a generally kept to the course marked out for them in recent 16-17.

> Showing the way on the ad-Steel, vance were Bethlehem some form of federal financial U. Sfi Rubber and Cerro De lets, rocks, 23-26; crosses, 23-25; On the curb, fractional gains

> > mid B. American Gas & Electric,

Electric Bond and Share and Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M. Byers & Co..... 1214 American Can Co..... American Chain Co..... 21% American Foreign Power... American International.... American Locomotive Co... American Rolling Mills ... American Radiator..... American Smeit, & P.efin. Co. American Tel. & Tel..... 147% American Tobacco Class B ... Anaconda Copper...... Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe ... Aviation Corp..... Baldwin Locomotive..... Baltimore % Ohio Ry..... Bathlehem Steel..... Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. Canadian Pacific Ry ..... Case, J. I...... Celanese Corp..... Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Commercial Solvents.....

Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison .... Consolidated Oil..... Continental Oil..... Continental Can Co..... Electric Autolite..... Electric Boat.....

E. I. DuPont..... 14876 International Nickel.....

International Tel & Tel.... 94 Johns Manville Co..... 105% callers at the home of Mr. and Kennecott Copper..... 4278 Lehigh Valley R. R..... Liggett Myers Tobacco B.. Loew's Inc.... Lorillard Tobacco Co..... 21

Montgomery Ward & Co... 5234 Motor Products Corp ..... Nash Kelvinator..... National Power & Light... National Biscuit..... National Dairy Products... New York Central R. R.... 19 North American Co..... Northern Pacific..... 1114

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614 Phelps Dodge ..... 421/2 Phillips Petroleum..... 41% S Pullman Co..... 3414 34 Radio Corp. of America... 912 Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 66 2 Sears Roebuck & Co.....

Socony Vacuum..... Southern Railroad Co...... 201/2 Standard Brands.... Standard Gas & El. Co. 9% Standard Oil of Indiana... 274 Studebaker Corp..... Texas Corp. .... 44 Texas Pacific Land Trust.

24 Timken Roller Bearing Co. 218 Union Pacific R. R..... 8% United Gas Improvement.. 10% United Aircraft..... 4114 United Corp..... U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... 45% The 15 most active Stock Exchange U. S. Rubber Co...... 52

653aWestern Union Tel. Co.... Westinghouse El. & Mig. Cc 11714 

Treasury Receipts Washington, Dec. 14 (P)-The

position of the treasury December 12: Receipts \$28,106,815.88; expenditures \$35,773,252.61; net of Willow we balance \$2,342,631,762.38, including \$1,719.676,376.20 working The Janua balance; customs receipts for the month \$11,016,350,27. Receipts at the home of Mrs. Bollier. Memel, Luthuania, Dec. 14 (7) for the fiscal year (since July 1)

Preliminary tabulation of Sunay's Parliament election indicat\$3,985,172,713.22, including \$1,-

378,421,606.81.

#### New York City **Produce Market**

New York, Dec. 14 (49.---Rye spot steady; No. 2 western c. i. f. N. Y. 61%. market moved shead today as Barley steady; No. 2 domestic

e. i. 1. N. Y. 53%. Pork easy; export, mess, 25.-7½; family 20.25.

Other articles quiet and qu-

rerale of premium marks, 401/4-2½; nearby and midwestern prewestern exchange mediums, 31½, and each member attending is Browns, extra fancy, 37-37½; asked to bring a nominally priced nearby and western exchange specials 3812.

The district has already voted in the special of the placed under the tree. Gifts will be exchanged among the control of the placed under the tree. Gifts will be exchanged among the placed under the tree. The district has already voted the placed under the tree. nearby and western exchange spe-gift to be placed under the tree. cials, 36 1/4.

ery, higher than extra, 28%-by a covered dish supper. A 281/2; extra (92 score), 281/4-1/2; large attendance is expected at firsts (88-91), 25-27; seconds (84- the meeting which will start at

Cheese 365,379, easy; prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, unsettled. Chickens, rocks, 17-19; colcred, 13-16; fowls, colored, 19-21; leghorn, 12-14; old roosters.

10-14; turkeys, hens, 20; ducks. By express, unsettled Chickens, rocks, 20-21; crosses, 20; reds, 16 1/4-18; leghorn, 18; American Can, du Pont, Union 161/2-19; leghorn, 19; fowls, col-Carbide, Crane, Johns Manville, ored, 16-21; leghorn, 12-17; pulreds, 22-23; old roosters, 12; turkeys, hens, 30, few 28, fancy. were recorded in American Cyani- 31; toms, 25, some 26; ducks, 16.

Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh, boxes and bbls., turkeys, northwestern, 22-29; western, 22-28; southwestern, 21-27; other fresh, all frozen unchanged.

# Group to Hold

The annual banquet of the Ulster County Supervisors Association will be held at the Hotel Stuyvesant Thursday, December 29, at 7:30 o'clock. Arrangements for the banquet have been 2118 completed by the committee, 1714 Messrs, Herbert Thomas, Luther 5136 Dusinbere and Charles O'Connor. On the afternoon of that day the concluding session of the board of supervisors for the year will be

#### To Conclude Hearings

Washington, Dec. 14 (A)-The House committee of un-American activities began drafting a report tain specific suggestions for eliminating "subversive influences" in the United States. Chairman Dies (D., Tex.) announced that ed, would conclude hearings to-

#### Carries \$30,000,000

Buenos Aires, Dec. 14 (AP)-The newspaper, the Standard, said today the liner Southern Prince, leaving Buenos Aires December 4, carried nearly \$30,-000,000 in gold dollars shipped by the Argentine government to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to meet debt services and A bolster Argentine currency value.

SOUTH RONDOUT South Rondout, Dec. 14-Nathan Dunn of Albany called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole

Leonard Avery and Edgar Maurer enjoyed a motor trip Sun-day evening covering over 250 miles, visiting Albany on the way. Mrs. Matilda Sweeney and daughter, Bea, of Kingston, spent Sunday at the McKinley home. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clair and R son, Bruce, of Kingston, were

Mrs. Matt Clair on Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Pardee visited relatives in Albany on Sunday. Mrs. Ira Maurer is ill at her 571/2 home.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Doughty Mack Trucks. Inc...... 28% of Kingston spent Sunday at the McKeesport Tin Plate.... 17% home of Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell Wilson and family. Recent callers at the home of

Mrs. James Wesley, who has been | ill for the past four weeks but is now much improved, were Mr. and 245 Mrs. George B. Styles of Kingston, Mrs. Ed. Gerlach and daughter, Almeadia, of Sawkill road, and 211/2 Mrs. Ellen Beecher of Sawkill. Mrs. M. Sanford and daughter. Miss Helen, spent Tuesday with

Mrs. Ira Maurer.
The young girls of the M. E. choir made candy at the parsonage Monday evening, the proceeds of the sale of it for the robe fund. The 50th anniversary of the 758 Hasbrouck Engine Co. will soon 2334 be observed. Preparations are in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter, Lillian, spent Monday at the home of Mr. Wesley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley.
Mrs. J. V. Wemple of Sauger-

Standard Oll of New Jersey 5034. ties called recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. Josephine Hotaling and Mrs. T. Wilson.

CHICHESTER

Chichester, Dec. 14,-Mrs. Charles Thomson is reported ill. Mrs. J. Wright. Sr., has returned home after spending a few days at the home of her nephew in New York. Mrs. S. Sickler and Mrs. O.

Hanel were Kingston shoppers Saturday. Mrs. H. Shultis made a business trip to New York during the past

Mrs. A. DuBols is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dickinson, at Schenectady.

Miss Ethel Rowe is working in Kingston. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Osgood of Willow were callers in this

The January meeting of the Baptist Ladies' Aid will be held Catches 'Possum'

Oneonta (AP)-A long ways from its native habitat, an oposbut one seat from Lithuanians penditures; excess of expenditures sum has been captured by George despite a strong "back to the tures \$1.580,892,513.13; gross Cook in one of his mink traps Cook in one of his mink traps Reich" campaign which gave vot-ing the flavor of a plebiscite on crease of \$2.007,437.22 above the named the animal "Billy," tamed the question of rejoining Ger-previous day; gold assets \$14,-it and finds it to be an amusing Gerand agreeable pet.

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Aretas Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. F., will hold a meeting tonight at 8 a clock.

Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M., will hold its annual communication and election of offi-cers, Monday evening, December 19. A turkey dinner will be served at 7 o'clock sharp to be followed by the meeting.

Kingston Council No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Eggs, 23,591; weak. .../hites, will elect officers at the regular meeting to be held on Thursday night, December 15, in Mechanics Butter 1,008,331, weak. Cream- the members and will be followed 8 o'clock.

#### **National Butter** Sale Will Start

A local group has been named, it was announced today, to add; impetus to a nationwide butter tails have been disposed of at this sale which is expected to be under week's meeting. way in the near future. American dairy farmers and food retailers will join hands in promoting the proposed sale, it was announced by W. N. Hapburn, chairman of the National Emergency Butter committee.

The Ulster county committee will meet Monday evening, at the Farm Bureau office in Kingston to formulate plans for participation in the program. The com-mittee consists of: C. L. Allen, Morris Simonofsky, Millard Davis, Annual Banquet Ray Lattimer, Harry Beatty, Everice Parsons, Edmund R. Bower, Frederick Heinsohn, Mrs. Eliza Keates Young, Fred DuBois, company. John Schoonmaker, W. C. Cotton Pratt Boice, C. C. DuMond, Frank G. Elliott, Max Lonstein, Mrs. Willard Jenkins, Mrs. W. A. Warren, Benjamin Van Wagenen, Harold V. Story, Mrs. V. A. Barnhart, Lawrence Larsen, Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Robert J. Service, Mrs. Charles Everett, and Harry Snyder.

#### **Deliberations Started**

Cristobal, C. Z., Dec. 14 (AP)federal court jury started deliberations today in the case of Hans Heinrich Sshackow, 26-yearold German steamship company to Congress today, which in-formed persons said, would con-ling vital Canal Zone fortifications ing vital Canal Zone fortifications.

#### Player's Heart Fails

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 14 (AP)fatal heart attack struck down the committee, its funds exhaust- 18-year-old Gene Crank last night on a basketball floor, bringing to an abrupt end a doubleheader between Bloomington and Clinton, Ill., cage teams.

Hurley Meeting Friday for Action On Schoolhouse

for the erection of, a new school Robert Ostrander, Betty Ostrander, Joseph Smith, Eleanor Vred-Gruber and Van Sickle on Stau-enburg and Carl Smith. ble's Lane, westerly from the post-There are appropriate recitaoffice, and the purpose of the tions, songs, drills and costumes meeting Friday evening is to complete details so that the bond issue may be approved and contacts Mrs. Lawrence Joyce, Ernest Myer, let for the erection of the build- and William Russell at the plano.

ing.
Bids for the erection of the building have been received and awards for the contract will be made shortly after the final de-

#### Mrs. F.D.R. Joins Firm

Boston, Dec. 14 (AP)-Reports irculated here and in Lowell tolay that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt wife of the President, had invested in and become a member of the Boston insurance firm of Roosevelt and Sargent. "I will neither confirm nor deny it," said John A. Sargent, partner in the company with the President's eldest son, been voted a member of the firm, and added that James Roosevelt would retain his interest in the

#### School to Give Special Program The Christmas entertainment of

the West Hurley school will be given at the school Tuesday evening, December 20, at 8 o'clock, A meeting of the voters of Those taking part will be: Har-riet Emig. Donald Hammond. Fred Kellerhouse, Ronald Every. town of Hurley, will be held at Shirley Franz, Frank Kellerhouse, the schoolhouse at 7:30 o'clock Alfred Ostrander, Norman Cole, Friday evening, December 16. At Jr., Shirley Franz, Allen Rowe, that time the voters will take action on bringing to final deter-tion of bringing to final deter-tion of bringing to final det mination the matter of erection of house, Phyllis Ostrander, Harold nium marks, 38 ½-39 ½; exchange Hall. Following the meeting a new schoolhouse so that the Every, Kathryn McAuliffe, Theospecials, 37-37 ½; nearby and Christmas tree party will be held bond issue of not to exceed \$40,

> for each holiday. The entertainment is under the direction of

#### To Leave Paris

Paris, Dec. 14 (AP)-Yotaro ugimara, Japanese ambassador to Paris, will leave tonight en route to Tokyo for what Japanese official said were "reasons of health." The Paris newspaper L'Orde said, however, that the ambassador had been engaged in a controversy with Tokyo over the government's policies concerning the anti-comintern pact with Germany and Italy and the Jap anese invasion of China.

Actress Nears Death Hollywood, Dec. 14 (AP)-Eva James. Meanwhile the Lowell Tanguay, 60, who once epitom-Leader published a story to the ized galety as the "I don't care effect that Mrs. Roosevelt had girl" of the stage, was near death today despite a blood transfusion and use of an oxygen tent. Dr. Wendell Starr said there was little hope for her recovery.

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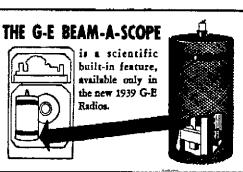
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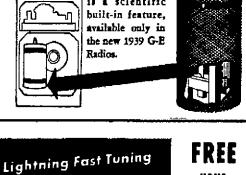
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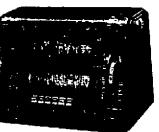
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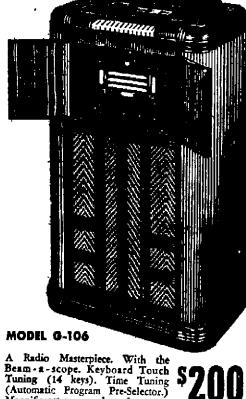
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by pleading guilty to one of five

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 14 (P) counts charging he and Anthony

Two confessed extortioners await- Catalano, 33, Buffalo, attempted

ed sentence today in an attempt to obtain money by sending threat-

to collect \$20,000 from a Silver ening letters to Alexis C. Bar-

Creek manufacturer. Anthony D. beau, Jr., of Silver Creek. Cata-

Pasquale, 36, Silver Creek, ended lano had previously pleaded guil-

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#### WALLEILL

Wallkill, Dec. 13-The Wallkill Woman's. Club entertained the Mothers' Club of the High Falls Walden Woman's Club, the par- School will hold its monthly ents of the girl scouts and the meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 faculty of the John G. Borden o'clock, December 15. A Christ-High School Friday afternoon in mas party will be held, each memthe Community Hall. After a ber is supposed to bring a small short business meeting, which in- gift to put on the tree for excluded the singing of Christmas change. Come and join the fun. hymns, the Girl Scouts gave a playlet directed by Mrs. Addison J. Crowell, and assisted by Mrs. E. H. Crane. Mrs. F. R. Bosch was the pianist. The cast of chartaint in the playlet were Maracters in the playlet were Mar-cella Runowich; the little giri; orchestra. There will be basketball Neva Gallick, the duck; fairies, games every Thursday night dur-Marguerite Bowden, Marietta Bowden, Clara Crossley, Geraldine Shurter; Dutch girl with the Shurter; Dutch girl with the New Palts spent Sunday with Mr.

wooden shoes, Ernestine Rhodes; and Mrs. Hiram Ghear. tin soldiers, Marion Birdsall, Mrs. Victor Lewis, Mrs. Her-Helen Crossley, Wanda Gallick, bert Smith, Mrs. Roscoe Schoon-Frances Runowich; colored mam-my, Margaret Edsail; clown, Mrs. Philip Countryman, Mrs. Beatrice Schoonmaker. The chorus Harold Van Kleeck, Mrs. Wesley members were Iris Caswell, Gertrude Christian, Marion Hammesfahr, Beatrice Hoaglin, Evelyn
Hopkins, Lois Morehouse, Irene
McLinden, Geraldine Palen and
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Presby and McLinden, Geraldine Palen and companied by Mrs. Bosch at the this village. piano. Refreshments were served by the social committee.

Mrs. Mary Countryman has stitches; materials needed; photograph of doily.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin by the social committee.

Church choir at the Candle Light Sutton. service on Thursday evening, December 15, at 7:30 o'clock. The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, soprano; Mrs. Judson Schoonmaker, Mrs. Charles Johnand George-A. Oates, bass, and choir director. The organist is Harry Kelso.

Organ prelude-Medley of Christmas hymns

mas nymns
Processional with candles
Carols—(a) "While Shepherds
Watched their Sheep," 17th
Century Jungst; (b) "Oh!
Nightingale Awake," 17th Cen-Wonder," Lithuanian folksong, arranged by Dickinson

Evening prayers wening prayers

arols—(a) "In Bethlehem's

Manger Lowiy," traditional
16th Century; (b) "Still Grows

hall was a success.

Herbert Ayers was one of the the Evening," traditional Bohemian; (c) "As Lately We Watched," Austrian folksong

Scripture reading
Hymn—"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing

Offertory—Organ
Carols—(a) "Listen Lordings
Unto Me," modern carol, Osgood; (b) "The Holly and the
Ivy," modern by Boughton

Carol of the Russian children, Harvey B. Gaul

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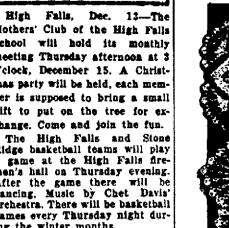


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#### MICH PALLS



Mrs. Arthur Williams entertained her aunt and uncle of Whiteport Sunday. Mrs. Victor Lewis spent Friday

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. son, altos; Ralph Johnson, tenor. Leo Whispell, in Kingston.
and George- A. Oates, bass, and
Otto Felth and friends of Long Island spent Saturday at his

Mrs. Luke Van Wagenen and son of Kingston spent Sunday at

The dance held Wednesday eve-ning by the Mothers' Club for the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ghear and tury Swiss folksong, arranged daughter, Betty, of Brooklyn, by Dickinson; (c) "What A spent the week-end at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coons and

family have moved in with his father.

#### Menus Of The Day

'Say It With Candies'

Christmas Divinity 2 cups granu-lated sugar % cup chopped candied cher-% cup white corn ayrup

candled therries
4 cup candled green chopped cherries
4 cup pecans
4 teaspoon salt
5 teaspoon vanilla. 14 cup boiling water 2 egg whites, beaten

Boil together without stirring the sugar, syrup and water. When a thread forms when the syrup is dropped from a spoon, continue boiling until you count to thirty. Then immediately pour slowly into the whites. Beat until candy is test of ingredients and pout of buttered pan or waxed paper. Cut into bars. Wrap in waxed pa-

Hawaiian Delight

1 cup granu-lated sugar 1 cup light brown sugar

2 tablespoons
butter
12 cup nuts
14 teaspoon
vanilla
12 cup chopped
candied pineapple % cup pineapple juice 1/2 cup milk

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY Boil together, tirring frequently, the sugars, juice, milk and butter. When a soft hall forms when a portion is tested in cold water, remove from fire. Do not move nor touch for 20 minutes. Then beat until creamy, add remaining in-gredients and pour onto waxed paper. Flatten down with a knife un-til candy is half an inch thick.

#### Ynletime Roll

2 cups granu-lated sugar 2 cup milk 2 tablespoons butter 4 cup chopped dates cup nuts
cup chopped
candled fruit
teaspoon
vanilla
pound sweet
chocolate candy bar

Boil together, stirring frequently, the sugar, milk and butter. When a soft ball forms when the candy is tested in cold water re-move and let stand for 20 minutes. Then beat until very thick and creamy. Add salt, dates, nuts, candied fruit and vanilla. Shape into a loaf two inches thick. Place on waxed paper and cover with choc-olate which has been melted in a double boiler. When chocolate has "set" cut candy into thin slices.

**Authorizes Scholarships** Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 14 (A)-The University of Buffalo council last night authorized organized alumni groups to create scholar-ships and designate the recipients of them. The announcement made no mention of aid to athletes. The new statement of policy by the university. came shortly after alumni and student groups de-manded stronger football teams be produced or the sport be dropped by the university.



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ing were entertained before the opening of the business program Woodstock by a "radio" station entertainment by the Woodstock Ski-Billies over "Station WSC." Hawaii-Parent-Teacher Association meet- an guitar playing by Judith Cohn, ing held on Saturday in the home Edith Hasbrouck and Ruth Hasof Mrs. Clark Neher it was voted brouck was accompanied by vocal

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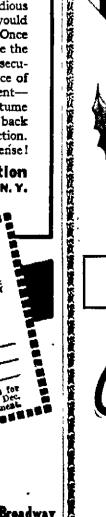
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## Social Activities

# College Club

ceded by a short business meet- Howard. ing. Special reports were given by Miss Dorothy Brooks, chairman of the lecture given last

January 17 to discuss 'Rebecca' take place December 20, in and "Listen, the Wind, ' The Curand "Listen, the Wind." The Curlent Events group will meet Philip A. Hines will officiate. A Hicense to wed was issued to the tinue its discussion of political couple at the municipal building

Two new members were taken into active membership. Miss Jean Lorentz, who holds an A. B. degree from Sytacuse University, born in New York. and Mrs. William Haulon, who has an A. B. degree from Welles- Lowell Club Has Weekly Meeting

ley College.
At the close of the meeting the

Miss Laura Baney. The derly on Emerson street. members enjoyed three rounds of small gifts. Hostesses for the Mrs. Kenneth LeFever.

Y.G.B.I. Club Has Party

of the Y. W. C. A. held a Christ- officiating. ance. Miss Frances Ruskie, chairman of the recreation committee, had planned several lively games and gifts were exchanged by the members. Two guests were present, Miss Ottilio Riccobono and class of '37. taught the members dancing and bridge, respectively. The follow-

Doris Kelse, Marian Hunter, Ida Nearon and Helen Cragin; service. Women Have Party Anna Baer, Louise Baer, Mabel Brewer, Anne Cragin and Olive Bunten: recreation, Frances Rus-Members of the College Wo-kie, Cecella Paola, Josephine men's Club gathered at the Y. W. Paola, Mildred Reed and Anna C. A. last evening for the annual Celage; and membership, Doris Christmas party which was pre-Kelse, Grace Allerton, Priscilla

Former Kingston Girl to Wed month by Lena Madesia Phillips,
Mrs. John Bott, chairman of the
extension committee, and the
study groups. Bible, Book and
Current Events.

The Book Group will meet on
The Book Group will meet on and social changes in the Euro-bere today. The bride-elect, the caughter of James and Isabell Griffin Ellsworth, was born in kingston. Mr. Hahl, the son of William and Margaret Hahl, wis

Lowell Club met Tuesday for its president, Mis. MacKinnon, in regular weekly meeting at the troduced Mrs. Harry F. Butz of home of Mrs. A. H. Van Buren on Palboa, Canal Zone, a former Pine street. Plans were made for member of the College Women's Christmas cheer to be sent to the Club, who told of the organization Tuberculosis Hospital and to the and activities of the college club Industrial Home. Papers for the in Baiboa and also gave some in afternoon were read by Mrs. Fredthe Bahola and also gave some in-teresting sidelines of life in the crick Snider who discussed Canal Zone.

George Peabody and Mrs. A. S. The party which followed was Cole who spoke of Frances Wilin charge of the program com-lard. The annual Christmas party Miss Bertha Adin was elected to mittee. Miss Ione Kinkade, Miss of the club will be held next week | the vice-presidency and Miss Jean Estey, Mrs. Paul Perlman at the home of Mrs. Clyde Won-

hurricane bridge and exchanged Dr. Tidmarsh's Daughter to Wed | held January 19 at the Hebrew Miss Janet Louise Tidmarsh. evening were Mrs. George Lewis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer chairman, Miss Mary Staples, Miss Tidmarsh of Loudonville, has Mary Hubbard, Mis. George Chil-selected Tuesday, December 27, son, Miss Dorothy DuMond, Miss as the date of her marriage to convention, which was held for lier, Mrs. Frederick Gronemeyer of Springfield, Ill. Dr. Tidmarsh four days. Among the major items of Springfield, Ill. Dr. Tidmarsh four days. Among the major items of Springfield, Ill. Dr. Tidmarsh four days. Among the major items of Springfield, Ill. Dr. Tidmarsh four days. Among the major items of Springfield, Ill. Dr. Tidmarsh four days. Among the major items of Springfield, Ill. Dr. Tidmarsh four days. Among the major items of Springfield, Ill. Dr. Tidmarsh four days. Among the major items of the convention was a state of the convention. Miss Margaret Howe. Mrs. Felix is director of the Mendelssohn Katz, Miss Margaret O'Meara and Club in this city and is well known in Kingston musical circles. The ceremony will take place at 7 o'clock at the Westminster Presbylerian Church with Hadassah with the aid of Senior The newly organized Young minster Presbylerian Church with Hadassah with the aid of Senior Girls Business and Industrial Club the Rev. Kenneth B. Welles Hadassah, the vote to adopt 25 mas party at the "Y" last evening with 25 members in attendfor Girls, the Drew Seminary at Carmel and later studied at the munity for children in Palestine. King-Smith studio in Washington, D. C. Lieut, Barker graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point with the

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#### Seven Friends Celebrate Birthday



Ennest Rowe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rowe of 45 Hanratty street, was host on his 10th bittinday Saturday afternoon to a group of his friends who are shown above. They are, left to right, seated, Irving Brown, Ernest Rowe, Oscar Carlson and Jacqueline Huestis. Standing, left to right are, Floyd Gilbert, Raymond Schuler and Lawrence Scanlon.

quent intervals as soloist and his

anthems, place him among the

Personal Notes

Mrs. Benjamin Winne enter-

tained a few friends at luncheon and bridge today at her home on

Fair street.
Mrs. W. D. Hale of Broadway is spending the winter months at

Mrs. Martin Wynn entertained

at cards at her home on Washing-

on avenue on Tuesday afternoon

She was assisted by Mrs. Charles

Bucholtz, who poured.
Mrs. George Hutton is enter-

Orphans 'Parceled Out'

ES of the MOM

HERE are Christmas gifts for the girl to whom win-ter means ice and snow sports. The red wool

sweater is knitted with a ribbed stitch in front and

finished with a high turtle neck. The white wool mit-

tens have long cuffs to keep out snow and the soft an-

gora hood is trimmed with a cherry red satin bow.

Daytona Beach, Fla.

Junior Hadassah Notes

Jumor Hadassah met Monday keepsie. He has appeared as acevening at the Hebrew School on companist for such famous sing. Post street. By unanimous vote ers as Schumann Heink, Anna Miss Bertha Adin was elected to Case and Marion Talley and has Helen Kline to the treasureship. Miss Adin was also appointed chairman for the card party to be held January 19 at the Hebrew compositions, which include songs. School. During the meeting a replano numbers, cantatas and port of the national convention held in Pittsburgh was made by composers of note. Hostesses for Miss Anne Wiseman, who gave the lea will be Mrs. R. R. Gross Miss Anne Wiseman, who gave at the convention were a \$10,000 budget adopted for Junior Hadas The bride-elect is a refugee children from Rumania, and to care for them in Meier Shiteyer, the Hadassah's com-

C. A. Warrens Plan Trip

Miss Peggy Warren will arrive Thursday from the Modern School taining at an "at home" today of Applied Art in Boston. Mass., at her home on West Chestnut to spend Christmas with her street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. V. D. Hutton of Manor avenue Appleton Warren of Clinton ave-nue. Miss Warren and her the holidays at Daytona Beach, father will leave Friday to visit Fla.

Disaborat N C and Sea Mr. and Mrs. Charles Czerwin-Emily Smith, Janice Freer and Roberta McCraith; social, the Misses Ethel Every, Rita Faust, Mrs. Robert F. Moseley, Jr.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. In Pinehurst, N. C., and Sea Mr. and Mrs. Charles Czerwinski and Mrs. Island Beach. Ga., before Christski, Mrs. Bertha Czerwinski and Charles Czerwinski, Jr., of the St. Augustine, Fla., where they Rosendale road will leave Friday to visit Fla.

Mrs. Robert F. Moseley, Jr. Mr. Warren and Miss Warren will A continue their southern journey after the holidays, visiting Miami and Palm Beach.

Dr. Spress to Play at Muscial Occ.. +hese parents were killed in

needs no introduction to knigs 22, began a new life here today. The six glrls and one boy, from 2 to 14 years old, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moore. After Walls which is being held by ton Hotel which is being held by er the death of their parents, citithe Married Women's Club. Each zens of Roseburg took up a col-member will be allowed a guest lection to help pay for seven cross-tian defense council today ap-

at present organist at the First Perfume Bases May Cost Congregational Church in Pough-Twice as Much as Gold

York Philharmonic. Dr. Spross is heard over the radio at frein the Philadelphia Record.

are used annually in the United States, but even so American women use far less perfume than the ladies of many a past age. Most perfumes are-and for that

sult of careful and clever mixing of a variety of products. Almost no natural perfume can be used in its raw native condition, not only because of its expense, but because the scent becomes overpowering.

Ambergris, for example, is a base for thousands of perfumes. It costs about twice as much as gold, according to a writer in the Philadelphia Record. Musk, another vital fixative, is almost as expensive. One grain of musk will perfume millions of cubic feet of air, for years, without appreciably losing weight. Musk and ambergris are expensive because they are immensely difficult to obtain.

One of the great sections of the world for cultivating and distilling perfume-flowers is Gra-se, on the French Riviera, a paradise of 60,000 acres devoted entirely to flower cultivation. Grasse produces some 2,640,000 pounds of roses a year. However it takes 25,000 pounds, about 10 tons, of roses to produce a little more than a quart of essence. Actually the amount of pure essence of roses used in making a gallon

and using a series of making antiquity.

privilege for this Christmas tea country rallroad tickets so the proved a five-year plan for reor-

Woman has been using perfumes ever since they were invented and that's so long ago no one can set a date for it, according to an authority

Millions of gallons of perfumes

matter always have been-the re-

of perfume is about one drop.

#### Council Approves Plan

and program which promises to children might find new homes. be one of the outstanding holiday social affairs. Dr. Spross is

#### Divorce Court Ahead For Gable's Marriage

Hollywood, Dec. 14 (7)-Clark Gable's strained marriage to a woman 11 years his senior today appeared likely to reach a divorce court where he would be freed to wed Carole Lom-

bard, his "best girl."
The husky film idol, himself, announced that his estranged wife, Maria (Ria) Langham Gable, whom he married in 1931 and from whom he separated in November, 1935, was at last ready to seek a divorce after a ruling on the legality

of their property settlement by which she received \$285,000. The settlement was to be presented to Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt today. Gable's and Miss Lombard's

nuptial plans, if any, were not disclosed. It would be the third marriage for the box office king of the movies, the second for the blonde comedienne.

#### Chrysanthemum National

Flower of Ancient Japan Plants that have survived for a thousand years, as has the chrysanthernum, gather legends through the centuries. Actually, we now know that our beautiful florist and garden 'mums have evolved from small daisies of white and yellow, long ago found growing wild in various parts of Asia and the East, writes Ruth Mosher Place in the Detroit News.

The tale-makers have other ideas. Ancient Chinese chronicles relate that the flower was formed from a Persian carnation by a maiden who plucked apart its petals with a gold hairpin, separating the tight furled head into many curling feathers. Other traditions refer to the supposed power of the chrysanthemum, insuring long life and health to its devotees.

Around the chrysanthemum the Japanese, who brought this plant originally from China, have woven plays and ceremonies. In their art of flower arrangement, the blooms are used in symbolic designs. As the national flower of old Japan. conventional forms of the long petaled types appear in official ceremonials and decoration.

Its introduction into Europe came much later. Though records of the chrysanthemum in Holland date back to 1790, it was not popularly acclaimed until the Englishman, Robert Fortune, brought back specimens of the glorious court chrysanthemums of Japan in 1860. American chrysanthemum history may be said to have begun 60 years ago when Elmer D. Smith of Adrian began importing chrysanthemums from the Orient. Now our American hybrids go back to Japan and

#### Illinois College Claims

Oldest Bell in Country What is believed to be the oldest bell in the United States calls atudents to class at McKendree college, writes a Lebanon, III., United Press correspondent in the Detroit Free Press.

The bell, hanging in the college's old chapel tower, was found in the church in New Mexico by a band of Sanie Fe iraders and brough, to St. Louis in the 1850s. According to dates and names

molded on the bell it was cast in cast in the Fourteenth. Brought to Fiorida in the Sixteenth century it was removed once again to New Mexico. It is not definitely known what caused the destruction of the mis-

sion in whose ruins it was found, but it is believed to have suffered the fate of most Spanish outposts in the general uprisings of the Apaches about 1580.

In the fall of 1858, it was placed on display at the Illinois state fair at Centralia. When the fair closed it was bought for the newly built McKendree college and placed in the chapel tower.

Franklin a 'First-Nighter' Sage Benjamin Franklin settled back in his seat to enjoy one of the first theater plays in this country. About him were gathered a "numerous" audience in holiday spirit, for they were defying the staid authorities in attending a "bootleg" play. It was called "The Fair Penitent." But a Philadelphia law imposed a fine of 20 shillings on any one who "frequented" a stage play, writes Harrison W. Fry in the Philadelphia Bulletin. Franklin, first in many things, was a first-nighter at the theater. The curtain was about to go up in the improvised theater in the Plumstead warehouse on Water street between Pine and Lombard, in the old Society Hill section, when some one discovered one of the theater opponents in the pit, as the cheaper seats were then called. "Throw him out!" shouted an ancestor of one of Philadelphia's first families. "He's a spy!" And the alleged spy landed in the mud of Water street.



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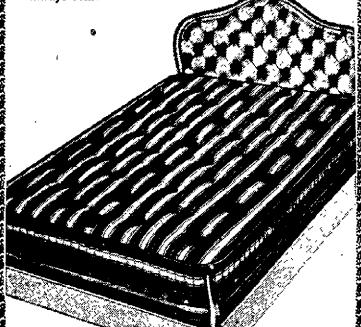
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#### Dewey Denies Having Indictments For Six

New York, Dec. 14 (P)-Back from a three-week vacation in Bermuda and Nassau, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey today denied reports he had obtained indictments against six major politicians.

Dewey said, newever, he would move at once for trial dates for several important cases. Among those mentioned was the case of Assemblyman Edward S. Moran of Brooklyn, who is accused of accepting bribes from taxicab companies to influence legislation in their

favor at Albany.

It was indicated also that Dewey would personally prosecute Tammany District Leader James J. Hines, whose second trial on charges he sold political protection to the "Dutch" Schultz mob is scheduled for January 9.

#### Jobs Ahead for College 'Grads'

Prospects for Employment Of This Year's Crop Are Encouraging.

MINNEAPOLIS. -- Employment demand for this year's college graduates has considerably exceeded spring estimates, and 53 out of 84 principal universities and colleges report placement of 75 per cent or more of their June seniors; 37 of the schools report placement of 90 to completed by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Improvement in general business which became evident last June has reflected itself in more jobs for graduates, a majority of the school placement departments report, and has ment departments report, and has forced an upward revision of estimates made prior to commencement when placement officials found demand much below that experienced in the spring of 1937.

The principal fields of employment in which demand for graduates is increasing are among the various governmental agencies, both federal and local, and in sales work, accounting and aviation, while the autumn demand from retailers and wholesalers is also making itself

Wanted in Aviation.

The European war scare caused a complete cessation of employment calls for a time, at some schools, whereas at some of the western schools it reflected itself in a heightened employment demand from avi-

ation companies. Of 56 schools with comparative reports which could be checked against their own spring estimates. 41 have exceeded their April estimates, eight have equalled their predictions and seven have fallen short. Of these last, however, four predict-

imately 90 per cent of all June graduates are now placed. No one field of employment predominates, unless perhaps sales work."

From the South, the school of business administration at the University of Alabama reports: "No members of June graduating class unand increased activity seems to have been maintained. Increases in enployment activity most marked in governmental agencies, banking, and retail trade."

Business Opportunities. From the Middle West, the Uni-

versity of Chicago school of business reports: "Approximately 90 per cent of those seeking employment have been placed. Have observed no noteworthy pickup in employment activity as yet. Good sales and research people can be placed fairly readily."

And from the Pacific coast, Stanford university's school of engineering reports: "All June engineering graduates placed, although a relatively large number of engineers are engaged in federal public works programs, on which the permanency of jobs is naturally uncertain."

Placement percentages given are based on the number of graduates actually seeking employment. A portion of each senior class return to school for graduate study, and another segment, particularly of the women students, return to social life or marry, and do not seek jobs.

There are usually a few individuals in every graduating class who cannot be placed regardless of economic conditions, and there are always some employment calls which cannot be filled, in good times and bad, due to their specialized nature, according to placement directors who co-operated in the survey.

Pork Barrel' Bills

The first bill for harbor improvements was passed by congress March 3, 1823. Enemies of the bill alleged that its advocates voted for it purely for political reasons—to make themselves popular among their constituents by getting something for their districts. This socalled "rush" upon the federal treasury was compared to the rush made by the slaves on the southern plantations when the pork barrel was opened. River and harbor improvement bills were ever after facetiously called "pork barrel bills." Later the term was extended to any legislation supposedly passed for purposes of political patronage. The total contributions to a campaign fund are sometimes called "the pork

#### WOODRINGS SEE SANTA



The secretary of war's children bundled up grandpa and took him out to see Santa Claus and a lot of toys in Washington, D. C. "Grandpa" is former Senator Marcus Coolidge of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of Secretary Woodring, is holding Cooper Coolidge Woodring, 2, while Marcus, 4, and Melissa, 3, watch the ployment, according to a survey just train. Mrs. Woodring is the former senator's daughter.

#### PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Dec. 14-Tuesday evening, December 13, 40 members and friends of the Dorcas Alvin Schoonmaker of South Cimoncini, Michael Gallietta,

committee consisting of Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde George Berens, Mrs. Charles Van Orden and Mrs. C. H. Polhemus, was appointed to make arrangements for an evening of enterment in Lanuary A nomination Wonderly of Kingston. tainment in January. A nominating committee consisting of Mis.

of these last, however, four prediction of the self of the next order of available graduates, and have actually placed 90 to 98 per cent so far, the survey shows months following an exceptionally slow spring," says a typical report from Columbia university. "Approximately 90 per cent of all June gradimately 90 per cent of all June grad
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> Village Notes Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Short ment of \$45.

and family have moved from the By Church Group | Sheeley house on Bayard street to Kerhonkson, where Mr. Short Frank Turck; council committee, has been transferred by the Cen- Frank Catanzaro, Michael Detral Hudson Gas and Electric Cicco, Frank Flori, Luigi Fer-Company. Mrs. George Mickle, who has

A brief business meeting pre-ceded the festivities, the Rev. A. J. Stratton, of Green street, George Berens, pastor of the has returned to her home in flers, Albert Perry (American church, spoke to the group on Woodstock.

support during the past year and Monday to meet her sister-in-urging everyone to attend the con-law, Mrs. Harry Butz, who had Dominick Perry; inspectors of acgregational meeting to be held come over from Boston, to spend counts, Michael Gallietta, Charles Friday evening, December 16. A the holidays at the home of her J. Turck.

Wonderly of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Reilly, Richard Terpening, Mrs. Scott of Salem street, entertained Mr. Vining and Mrs. Lillian Walker and Mrs. Charles Hungerford, Mr. was appointed to report at the and Mrs. William Healy, and Mr. held December 22. next meeting. The next order of and Mrs. Vincent Kurtin, Satur-

nual election of officers will take Arthlur Freligh, of Saugerties. place at this time.

Problem Solved

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 14 (P) - tles. White Pearl Hansen and the Five pinochle players found a Misses Emily Card, Hester Sleight, neat solution to that old problem of how to spend the night out and still keep peace in the family. They formed a "corporation," kept records of each game's "pot" and declared semi-annual dividends-payable to their wives, who received a Christmas pay-

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#### **Broomfield Contends** Culture Is Shifting

New York, Dec. 14 (P)-Louis Bromfield, the novelist, believes that the center of world culture is shifting from Europe to America.

The Pulitzer prize-winning author, who returned to the United States three weeks ago after 15 years as a voluntary expatriate, told a book and author luncheon yesterday: "You cannot appreciate the

menace of Hitler and Mussoliul. You cannot believe the atrocity stories you hear and read. But they are all true. Nothing is impossible in the dictatorships. The center of world culture

is moving to America, if it is not already here. I'm con-vinced culture cannot live in

#### St. Mary's Group **Elects Officers**

St. Mary's Benevolent Society held its annual election Sunday in their hall at Kingston Point. At least 75 members were present and an interesting election was had after which beer and soit drinks were served for those

The society has experienced a very successful year for 1908 and a campaign is under way to encourage the younger element to take part in the organization so that the society may still grow larger and more prosperous in the future. The benefits offered the members are abundant and should be an incentive to those men, both old and young, who are eligible, to become a member and enjoy the benefits available.

The following men were elected for the term of one year be-

President, Joseph Naccarato; vice president, John F. Sottile; financial secretary, guille, John Crispino; treasurer. Philip Sottile; trustees, Joseph been the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Cimonolni, Michael Gallietta,
Charles Alecca; marshals, Frank
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Perry, Peter Perry, Salvatore
(American flag), Eugene Appa,
(Italian flag); assistant flag carchurch, spoke to the group on matters of church interest, thanking the society for its ald and Bayard street, motored to Albany carrier, Sam Maccaline; hall com-

> BLUE MOUNTAIN Blue Mountain, Dec. 14 .- Sun-

day school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young People's meeting at 7.30 p. m. Miss Marion Rogers, leader. The Sunday school and day school Christmas program will be

Melvin Schoonmaker Wednesday evening with Mis

Melvin Churchwell, of Ulster noon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh. Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and Sisters, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Pythian Hall. The an- afternoon with Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel and daughter Beverly, spent Sun-

day evening with Mr. and Mrs.

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COMBINATION RANGE—coal and gas.
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WANTED TO BOARD—Elderly person or semi-invalid who would appreciate

#### FLATS TO LET

FLAT-four sunny rooms, all improve-ments. Inquire 18 Hone street.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT—or large

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But St.—seven rooms, garage, all improvements, near High School. Inquire 302 Broadway.
Hot StS—15 Ahraya street and 216 Deliware avenue, Phone 531.
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If YOU ARD INTERESTED in re-financing your automobile or financ-ing the purchase of a car, telephone 5470, ack for Mr Ullis. WANTED A PERSON—to take second or buy out and increase first mortgage. Write Post Office flox 103, West Hurley, N. X.

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APARTMENT have rooms and bath opening FOR OCULIST For ap-with heat. 622 Broadway. Phone pointment phone 495-J.

Dartball at Hurley

The dartball team of the Trinity Methodist Church will play at the Hurley town hall at 8 o'clock tonight, in a Church League game. They will have as their opponents the dartball team of the Hurley

#### One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

#### WANTED

FLORIDA? Pontiac leaves Kingston.
December 22nd, may take two, all or
part way. Box Passengers, Downtown Preeman.
FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, re-

nuishing, uphoistering, Phone Kingston 374-R-1. Joseph Costa.
METAL CELLING WORK—small or large. Clyde DuBois, phone 691. MOVING VAN—going to New York, Dec 12, 14, 16, 19, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone

MOVING VAN—going to New York,
December 12, 14, 10, 12, wants whole
or part load either way; insurance,
White Star Transfer Co., 69
Meadow street. Phone 164.
MOVING VAN—going to New York,
December 13, 16, 19, wants whole or
part load either way; insurance. S.
Tompkins, 52 Clinton avenue. Phone
649.

REPAIRING — and cleaning sewing machines. Phone Kingston 781-R-1. C. R. Palen.

SKATE SHARPENING—Harold Bud-

denhagen, 127 East Chester street. Phone 2774-J. rnone 27/4-).
SOUTH OR WEST? Reliable and experienced driver with new car will take two passengers. Phone 2839-J. lovely home with good food and care. Phone 3307-W.

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WILL THE PARTY that wanted a second-hand Bates Fruit Sizer, Cleaner and Polisher, phone 166-R-1 or write George G. Bates, Kingston, N. Y.

\$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCHor replace new mainspring; all work guaranteed. The L. M. Giles' WATCH HOSPITAL, 57 North Front street.

#### WANTED TO BUY

BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288.

CASH—for old gold, tools, typewriters, guns, come and stamps. Barnett's, 67 North Front street. Phone 3005. plumbers; state condition and price. Write GC, Downtown Freeman. MIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Sons, 674 Broadway.

OLD CARS—iron, rags, papers. Send postal. William Vanderlee, Samson-Ville.

ville. SPOT CASH PAID—gold rings, chains, teeth, bridge work, watches, anything gold. Schwartz's, 70 North Front. Open evenings.

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

#### HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED GIRLS—on Singer and Merrow machines. Colonial mad Merrow machines. Colonial Manufacturers, 495 Brondway. EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on better blonses. Streifer Dress and Biouse Co., East Union and Ann streets.

GIRL-for general housework, after-noous, 1 to 7, no Sundays; \$5 week and uniform. Box CC, Uptown Free-OPERATORS—experienced on Singer machines, Country Club Frocks, over Bull Markel. WOMAN—(white) to do general housework and to live in; references. Phone 63,

#### HELP WANTED—MALE

EXPERIENCED draught and bottle beer salesman for Kingsion and sur-rounding terrilory; give complete de-tails of previous training and experi-ence and state age, Box KKR, Down-town Freeman.

#### WOMAN wants work by day, \$1.50; housework part time; references, A.L., Uptown Freeman.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL 10-room house in most desirable location in city for doctor or dentist; a bargain with easy terms to reliable party, nine-room house made into three apartments, newly decorated, new hot water heating system, tenanted; good income, terms. Also 20-room house for sale or rent; uptown location. Phone McLean 3064.

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DWILLING—seven rooms. Second ward, all improvements; driveway; good condition: price \$2800, easy terms. SHATEMICK REALTY CO.

TWO-FAMILY BOYSE—and single house, good income, small payment, Washington avenue; also eight rooms to let. Bennett, 290 Fair street.

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2ASH buyers waiting for low priced farms; any location. MANN-GROSS. COLONIAL TYPE RESIDENCE—in New Pallz Village; give particulars and price. Box 24, Rondout Station, Kingston, N. Y. (Vets' Pay C

#### LOST

SPRINGER SPANIEL male, brown and white, short tail, Phone 1370. LOST OR STOLEN

#### LAUNDRY—Person who took bag of laundry from house on Albany avenue extension please return same, avoid trouble.

FARMS WANTED I am soon getting my 1939 cata-logues printed; if you want your farm advertised free, drop me a

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in conduct this month!'

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York city, after testifying at in-

vestigation of the concern's assets.

#### **NEW PALTZ**

New Paltz, Dec. 14-Doris Hummell spent the week-end at her home in Wappingers Falls. Robert Doblan of Albany spent the past week-end in New Paltz.

Mrs. Jerome LeFevre was a caller in Modena on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Miller attended the funeral of Dr. Raymond Miller, a brother of Mr.

Miller, in Newburgh Saturday. Mrs. M. E. Follette of Oakwood Terrace entertained in bonor of her birthday December 5 at a turkey dinner for several of her, friends from Highland, Lloyd, Ac-

cord and Kerhonkson. The annual Christmas party of the Order of the Eastern Star was held in the lodge rooms Tuesday evening, December 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Millard DuBois

Stanley Ashton Thursday night. All had a very pleasant time and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisk re-He said a sizeable brokerage accently entertained the following count was operated in his name by at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coster.

Russell and daughters, Audrey and Jane, of Ellington, Chautau-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Perry Deyo Friday, December 16. The program committee of the Parent Teachers' Association have planned a real treat for the De-cember 15 meeting to be held in the Central High School at 3:15 to which every one interested is welcome. Dr. Roland G. Will of the Normal School faculty will be the speaker and will talk on "Problems of the Adolescent." Following Dr. Wills' address

#### there will be an informal discussion in which all present are urged to take part.

ST. REMY St. Remy, Dec. 14 - Sunday services December 18 as follows: Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; preaching by the pastor, the Rev. C. P. Muvakens, 2.30 o'clock.

The ladies of the church will have an all-day meeting and port luck dinner tomorrow. In the afternoon there will be a Christmas party with exchange of 10 cent presents and a program. All the adies of the congregation are invited to join them at this time. Mrs. Elmira Ellsworth spent last Thursday as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller at Port

Ewen. The public school will hold its Christmas exercises in the church Thu sday night, December 22.

#### Insurance Plan Boosted

Washington, Dec. 14 (P) - A billion-dollar increase in the home mortgages which may carry government insurance offered new stimulation today to the administration's efforts to spur\_building President activity. President Roosevelt raised from \$2,000.000,000 to \$3,-Roosevelt 000,000,000 yesterday the amount of mortgages insurable by the Federal Housing Administration at one time. The FHA insures STONE—or brick house; small down payment; reasonable terms. Box loans made by private agencies on homes. Stewart McDonald, FHA administrator, said the insuring operations were more than doubled

#### 'Vets' Pay Cut Berlin, Dec. 14 (P) - Drastic

curtailments in the income of the large group of German Jewish World War veterans were ordered today effective January 1. was decreed that Jewish former government employes, who hitherto have been kept on the full payroll even after they were removed from office, should receive only the pensions to which they are eutitled under the general German pension law.

#### Calls Meeting

Kenneth Kelder has called a meeting of all his local J. R. Watkins agents for Friday evening at 22 Wood Lane, Poughkeep-

#### Complaints About Dogs **By Lichty**

Two complaints about dogs aleged to be vicious were made to and tore his overalls, while Don-ald Playford of Saugerties reported he had been bitten by a dog 1938.

Cashier Dated at Kingston, N. I., Dec. 2th, while appears 10 while passing 19 Foxhall avenue. and that he had had the wound cauterized by a physician.

#### **Hurley School Meeting**

There will be a meeting of voters of the Hurley school district Friday night for purpose of confirming certain details connected with the proposed bond issue for the erection of the new school building at that place.

Modena Man Held Peter Carney, 26, of Modena, was held in the Ulster county jail last night pending arraignment

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer, Wine and Liquor No. R1.11308 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 261 East Strand, Kingston, Usiter County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JAMES TURCK, Prop. 261 East Strand Kingston, N. Y.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the First National Bank of Rondout for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other

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#### NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of directors of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the Banking House on the 10th day of January, 1939, for the election of directors for the enaming year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Polis open from 14 A. M. to 12 Noon. Dated at Kingston, N. X., December 2, 1938.

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H. D. FAGHELL

#### LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as vay, opposite Central P. O. Short Line Bus Depot, 195 Broad-

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Kingston to Resendate

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 12 noon. Daily: \*2:30, 3:40, 5, 5:40 day evening, December 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard DuBois and Mr. and Mrs. William S. DuBois were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoonmaker.

A cafeteria supper will be held at the Methodist Church on January 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisk have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Mabel Hall, of Cherry Creek, Mich. Richard Terry of Ellington insa also been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fisk for a week.

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#### Busses do not go to Uptown Ter-minul on Sundays.

(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)
Leaves High Falls week-days: 7:45
a. m., 10:45 a. m.: 1:40 p. m. Saturday night: 6:45 p. m. Sunday:
10:45 a. m. 18:45 a. m. Leuves Kingston Centrat Terminal week-days: \*9:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.: 5:15 n m. Sunday: 3:15

#### Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 10:00 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 5:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturday night: 10 p. m. Sunday: 3:30 p. m. \*Runs school days on

74 Fare on Saturdays
White Star Line White Star Line

Woodstock to Kingston
Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11 a. m.; 2 p. m.
and 4 p. m. Sundays only: 10 a. m.
and 4:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Bus Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45 a.
m.; 12:50 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:15 p. m.
Sundays only: 10:55 a. m.; 12:30 p.
n., 5:15 p. m.
Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:28 p. m.

Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 a.
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Leaves liptown Bus Terminal daily except Sunday: 9 a. m.; 12:40 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:20 p. m. Sunday only: 11 a. m.; 12:40 p. m. and 6:20 p. m.

All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

Busses make connections with trains and husses to and from New York City at Kingston.

Busses leave New York for Kingston and your service on Friday. Saturday and Sunday at 12:15 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 7:15 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 7:15 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 7:15 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 11:30 p. m. Sunday at 4 p. m.

Busses leave New York for Kingston at m., 1:30 p. m. Si30 p. m. and 7:15 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 11:30 p. m.

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Buses leave Kingston for New York daily at 5:00 n. m., 7:15 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:45 a. m.; 5:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Additional service on Priday, Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Daily A.M. 9:50 Leaves Kingston A.M.

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commissioner charging him with

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of the drug firm's assets.

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Short Line Bus Depot, '95 Broadfollows:
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Ellenville-Kingstan Bus (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)
Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05
a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; Sundays: 10:10 a. m., 1:30 p. m.; Sundays: 10:10 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.; Sundays: 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.; Sundays: 3:16 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: \*3:00 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.; Sundays: 3:16 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: \$8:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc

FOR INFORMATION CALL Kingston Bus Center......744 or 749 Uptown Bus Terminal...........1056

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp. Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Margaretville daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 3:50 p. m. Sundays: 12:30 p. m., 2:50 p. m. Leaves North Front Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 6:50 a. m.; 12:55 p. m., 3:35 p. m., 4 p. m. Sundays: 12:05 p. m. and 4 p. m. Sundays: 12:05 p. m. and 4 p. m. Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., 9:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Sundays: 9:30 a. m.; 2:40 p. m.

Bus leaving Cold Brook at 7:20 a. m. runs west side of reservoir to Kingston. Saturday trip runs one hour later.

Ringston later.

Note: 5:30 p. m. bus leaving Central Terminal runs west ride of reservoir to West Shokan and Cold Brook.

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blacksmith. Today he is Ohio's old- its individual members. Brook est blacksmith, working every day has announced it will radio in his little white shop and hous? games next season. The questi here that he built with his own rug- of night baseball also is troubli ged hands 37 years ago.

the same thing.

Trades Loom

Sulphur Beds in Louisiana

developed a new process, simple,

centric pipes were sunk, one to melt

the sulphur, another blowing com-

pressed air to force the melted stuff

out, and a third to carry it to the

surface, where it was pumped into

Yield Mastodons' Bones

information, according to Dr. Rob-

ert Karpinski, Indiana State Teach-

He is directing excavation work in

the city gravel pit where workers

Indiana 20,000 to 50,000 years ago.

He expects to make positive identi-

fication when more bones are un-

Several months ago a group of

small boys discovered what Dr.

Karpinski identified as a mastodon

tusk, measuring 12 feet in length.

Pastor Weds 2,999

pastor of the First Christian church

here, has performed 2,999 marriage

ceremonies in the last 44 years.

QUINCY, ILL.-Dr. J. J. Tisdall,

Gravel Pits in Indiana

bins to cool and harden.

ers college geologist.

covered.

Everyone in the countryside knows the big-muscled, gray-haired be presented to the owners man of the forge and anvil, whose today's meeting. Like the rule in borseshoes are shipped to all parts the National it probably will of America to be tacked to the limit each team to seven night speeding hoofs of thoroughbreus.

Roamed Over Europe.

But the slightly stooped blacksmith also is noted among his neighbors for his linguistic feats which he learned as a youth when have voted to carry 25 men on he wandered over Europe, learning each team's payroll. The Amerito speak the language of each country he visited-England, Germany, France, Russia, Poland and Slova-

He was born in a tiny German village. At 15, after swinging a smith's hammer for six years, he the air. The Yankees, alone are not in the marts. Having wo had learned to shoe oxen. During his wanderings, ae stayed

in Russia until a dispute arose over his pepers. "I didn't have any," he said, "be cause I had just walked into the

country." He started back, landing finally in France. With the outbreak of the paid their salaries from the be Franco-Prussian war in 1679. Von Brause enlisted in the Germ · ·

and served one year. Nine years later he set out for America. He left his wife and children in Germany and came to Cleveland. He worked there several years, finally taking out citizenship papers and sending for his family.

Does Good Business.

In 1901 he moved to Olmsted Falls, built his shop and home and has been doing a good business. He owns thousands of iron tools-hammers, tongs and all sorts of gadgets -which he made himself.

He used to make heavy shoes for farm horses, but since the modern tractor has pushed the horse into pasture, he now devotes most of his time to fashioning fine, light shoes for racing horses.

Von Brause lives alone in his little white house, with only his dog for company. Three children in Cleveland and one in Louisville, Ky., visit him frequently.

his title of Ohio's oldest blacksmith. "I eat anything," he said, "and after I've worked hard all day, I turn in and read anything-but I'll

have to admit that I need my glasses to read." As for present-day Germany, Von Brause said: "The old Germany is gone. Things

have changed and it isn't the same." But his anvil, forge and his flourishing trade—"Well, that's just the same as it always was to me," he 

#### Gold Mining Pays

Students' Tuition BUTTE, MONT. - To make enough money during the summer to attend the Montana School of Mines, Max Rudin, of Costa Rica; Ralph Robideau, of Portland, Ore.; George Johnson, of Kevin, and Jerry Jarrard, of Spokane, leased an old gold mine.

They extracted 200 tons of ore. which assayed from \$40 to \$70 a ton, the royalties from which enabled them to continue their mining courses.

# 89 Carries On Cairo Big Five by 44-34 Score

Spends 80 Years Over An- Major Clubs Talk The White Eagles hung up a 10-point victory Tuesday night, On Baseball Plans their Delaware avenue court, 44-34, as Frank Tatarzewski and L. Buboltz romped over boards to defeating the Cairo Big Five at New York, Dec. 14 (P) tally 16 and 15 points respective-

gust von Brause, stalwart, 89-year-big league baseballers still are iv. As indicated by the half-time old blacksmith who has spent 80 meeting but nothing much has score, 19-12, in favor of the years over the anvil, is one of the happened yet, except that the Eagles, Frank Wojciechowski's boys from the National League Polish cagers took the lead at the have gone on record as not exact-contest.

The two outstanding point Yesterday the American Lea- makers for the Cairo quintet guers were arguing about the were Holder and Phoenix with 12

In the preliminary the Black August poked his nose into a black- owners finally were agreed that birds outscored the Elks, 25-18. any club that wished to make arrangements for the radio broad-casting of its games might do so.

The National Learn for that the radio broadforthe Eiks. The National League follows

		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
	the same sort of scheme, leaving	White Eagles (44)
L,	the question of broadcasting to	FG. FP. TP.
•	its individual members, Brooklyn	14/ Matagramobil # 1 1 3
,	inas announced it will radio its	it Dubalty f 6 3 15 (
•	manies next season. The duestion	ita motorgovenski f. 7. 2. iti
	of night baseball also is troubling	Y Lukaszewski, c 1 0 2
- 1	the American Leaguers.	K langsiewicz g . 3 0 6
	A rule governing night base-	J. Nalena g 1 0 2
	A rule governing night base- ball is being prepared and will	o. Natepa, S
ı	be presented to the owners at	Total 19 6 44
:	today's meeting. Like the rule in	Total

The American League has practically committed itself to a Fhoenix, c . . . . . 6
"dead" ball something like the Fabrizio, g . . . . 0
one used by the National League Baldwin, g . . . . 1
last year. The National Leaguers Freeman, g . . . . 2

can Leaguers cling to their limit Score at end of first half, 19of 23 men per team, but they 12, in favor of Eagles. Fouls commay have two men on the "dismitted: White Eagles 8, Cairo 7. ability list," which amounts to Referee, Coughlin. Timekeeper. Prucnal. Time of halves, 22 min-

	trades Loom	utes.		
	There still are many trades in	Black Birds (25)		
	the air. The Yankees, alone,		FP.	TP.
	are not in the marts. Having won	J. Perry, f1	0	2
	the World Series three times	Ardala, f1	1	:
	running, they expect to win it	Stanley, f0	1	1
	again as they stand.	Zeeh. c	0	2
	As expected, both leagues	Keizer, g	1	1
	voted down the suggestion of	Lenchan &	0	4
į	Colonel Jake Ruppert, owner of	L. Geuss. g 4	2	10
i	the Yankees, that ball players be	A.Geuss, g1	0	2
	paid their salaries from the be-			
	ginning of spring training, in	Total10	5	2 8
	order to discourage holdouts.	Elks (18)		
		l rc	FP	ΤP

J. Struble, f .......1 One of the most essential chem. B. Struble, f ......1 icals in industry is sulphur, and in Gruberg, f ......0 grandfather's day it came almost entirely from Sicily. The Sicilians Relyea, c ......1 knew they had a good thing, and made the most of it. And all that Williams, g ......2 time, relates a writer in the Philadelphia Record, there were immense beds of sulphur in Louisiana. But there was a catch. The beds were Score at end of first half, Black

beneath 500 feet of quicksand and Eirds 10-7. Fouls committed: rock. Ordinary mining methods Black Birds 5, Elks 8. Referee, C. were useless. Then along came a Cline. Timekeeper, Kiernan. man named Herman Frasch, and he Time of halves, 20 minutes. were useless. Then along came a

#### but something that had never oc-curred to anyone before. Three con-**Defeat Soldiers**

That game at the armory basketball court last night was won by the Forst Packers over the tossers from Headquarters Battery of the First Battalion, 156th Field Artillery by the score af 26-

TERRE HAUTE, H.D.-Gravel Bradford for the Packers and pits near here are becoming a valu- Nock for the Soldiers with eight able source of important geological markers apiece.

lows: Forst (26)

4; Magnino, c, 0.

uncovered a hip joint of a prehistoric elephant. Dr. Karpinski said Headquarters Battery (19) the elephant may have been a mastodon, hairy mammoth or a Colum-TenBroeck, c, 6; DeWitt, c, 0: Liscom, rf, 1; Larkin, lg, 2. bian elephant which trod southern

Thread Count in Percale

from combed yarns and has a uniform weave. It is also free from imperfections and has a thread count of not less than 100 threads to to the linear inch" is meant the number of yarns present in an inch in one direction. By the number of threads to the square inch is meant the total number of yarns in both directions.

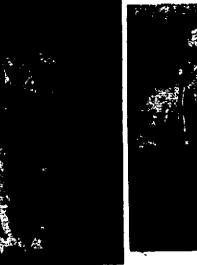


WITHOUT EYES TO GUIDE HIM, blind Bill Kelley clears the pole at University of Pittsburgh's indoor jumping pit, watched by his coach and the "seeing eye" dog that's his constant companion. Kelley, who lost his sight because of a football injury, averages around 5 feet, 5 inches, Coach Champ Pete Bennett says Kelley may become the second best jumper on squad.

# White Eagles Take Over the Philly Cage Demons Coming Cairo Big Five by 44-34 Score To the Auditorium Tomorrow







SHIKY GOTTHOFFER

This week's regular American



RED ROSAN

INKY LAUTMAN

#### Municipal Auditorium, Thursday, instead of tonight, brings in the 215. High game, Jones Dalry, Philadelphia Hebrews, leaders in 1094. the loop and one of the best quinshooters should give the Colonials Kellenb'g'r 160 137 plenty of trouble. but Barney Hanley ... 168 160 Sedran says his cagers will take second highest scorer in the American League with 97 and Red Rosan stands among the leading 10 with 77 to his credit.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Dec. 14 (A) ficial opening Saturday of Lake son, a new six to nine inch snowfall has turned local winter sports fans into a group of optimists. The temperature was well below

year, as in other seasons, by the annual Christmas "College Week," the North American bobsied

In addition, an added attraction this year is the tryouts for the American Olympic bobsled teams to be sent abroad in 1940. The trials will be held on February 10, 11, 12 and 13.

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Al Reid, 128, New York, outpointed Paul Lee, 125,

Cincinnati, knocked out Eddie utes). Boyle, 173, Cleveland (3). Individual scores were as fol-

Woods, rf, 4; Norton, If, 0; Terpening, c, 4; Bradford, rg, 8; Mencel, lg, 2; Maurer, rf, 4; Uhl.

Windrum, rf. 2; Neck, If, 8;

A good quality percale is made

#### Snow Sports Open Hebrews Play at Troy Tonight, At Placid Saturday To Meet Colonials Tomorrow

#### -Almost on the eve of the of- 107 Nominees for Santa Anita Derby

Los Angeles, Dec. 14 (P) Headed by such prominent young-The season is highlighted this Xalapa Clown, Time Alone and for the cagers of Eddie bottlieb. other leading two-year-olds of 1938, 107 nominees were an league lead. nounced today for the fifth runchampionships and several out-nounced today for the fifth run-standing speed and figure skating ning of the \$50,000 added Santa Anita Derby next February 22.

ing campaign at Santa Anita.

#### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Indianapolis (8).
Columbus—Harry Wills, 178, Schultz, 205. New York, (22 min-

147%, Oneonta, N. Y., outpointed Wolf, 218, Trinidad, Colo., pinned gong, the Colonials may cut down Kleffer ... 156 185 247 588

Reading, Pa.—Sammy Cohen,

Francesco Montanari, 1501/2, Pat Corrigan, 195, Ireland, (no time listed).

#### KELLY'S CORNER · By JOE RELLY

Joneses 3004, Tiano 693-City Leaguers Hold Fast

the linear inch-200 threads to the men last night... Their new high Marty. square inch. By the term "threads three was 3,004... This combine came through with a new top sintwo matches in the Gold Division triple, highest on record for the season in Kingston. Rolling with avenue, open Saturday afternoon. .. The formal program inaugurat-ing the winter schedule of the runways gets unde rway at 8 p. m....If you want to meet all of the bowling dignitaries of the Hudson valley, drop around.

Those leading scorers in the City Basketball League hold fast. .. Johnny Gilday has 43 now, 49 in the American Division. . . . Friday it will be Kingston High others) is all set to join the Pabst Blue Ribbons. . . He blasted the maples in his last time out for 122 and 106. . . Well, that's prestly seed for Pabst blue Ribbons for Pabst blue Ribbons in his last time out for 122 and 106. . . Well, that's pretty good for Bosch, isn't it!

The first 3,000 bowling score | Club... The boys enjoyed a pig of the Jewels for fifth with 77. in league competition this year roast. At the business session Marty Carr was elected presiwas posted by the Jones Dairy- dent. Lotsa luck for a good year

Looks like Charley Bock will have to lay off basketball for a while. . . . Hurt his knee Saturgle, also, 1094...Some bowling, while... Hurt his knee Satureh!...Kieffer was high single
man with 230...Lou Hymes 215

The was his club was top average...It was his club that played the Joneses, dropping and heavy battle.... The Knights copped two dartball thrillers in of the Silver Palace loop. . And, that Interfraternal set up. . . the cheers for Charley Tiano... that Interfraternal set up. ...

He spilled the maples for a 693 came in his nice. Seems like came in just nice. . . . Seems like somebody in the city administrathe Crystal Beautys against Jack's tion has a grudge against the fight fans. ... Although from 600 to 1,000 of them flock to the Garage he posted games of 202, fight fans. ... Although from 213 and 239... Those new Central Recreation alleys on Railroad auditorium every week, a notice auditorium every week, a notice was sent out today to the effect that the hall would be in use for other athletic purposes for at least five Fridays, one in January, two in February and one in March. ... There's another Friday set aside for a charity ball, which of course, deserves perference and patronage too.

The Pirates are after Ray Muel after last night's bombardment, ler now. Pittsburgh would give Normie Niles 33 and Schneider Seattle \$35,000 and five players including Johnny Dickshot and at Newburgh in the second DUSO Hutchinson...Imagine what the Dubiller..... 9 battle for the Marcon and White. Tigers must have paid for the kid Spahn ..... 10 ...Don Budge will work out with Slott . ..... 10 ... Coach G. Wairen Kias's ... Don Budge will work out with Slott . . . . . 10 27 cagers are set on making it win Sidney Wood, ex-Davis Cup play- Rosen . . . . . 11 31 No. 2. ... Another Joe Falcaro is er, to get ready for his pro ram- Brown . . . . 9 blossoming out at Mickey's bar-ber shop. ... Johnny Boscherino, one of the Three Musketeers Tommy Farr is sore since Ray Car-Schuckman . 10 24 17 lin. Lou Nova's manager, classed Kinsbronner . 10 23 18 (Frankie and Mickey are the bim as a third rater...Rumor

Bill Terry and Pie Traynor had .. You can start in from here their heads together for a long Connie, it's your turn to do the time after the baseball writers' kidding. ... "Wild Bill" Anderbanquet—a swap, boys?... Watch son is setting the pace in the Nibble Hanover and Peter Astra. Hercules Bowling League. ... which brought \$2,000 and \$3,250. The Powdermakers circuit is the at the Old Glory sales, in next tightest in years with the Ex- year's Hambletonian trotting clasploders' recent surge all the rage. sic. . After hours of arguing over ... Marv Page and crew have who got the better of the Strippclicked those pins off to come up for-Frankhouse Boston-Brooklyn from fifth place... Last night was deal, the boys decided neither did for its bluish waters.

a gala date for the Morgan Social —they both lost.

#### Tonight the Philadelphia Hebrews play at Troy against the Miller .... 189 158 176 523 Haymakers, and Thursday make Schwah ... 203 158 178 their appearance at the munici- Martin ... 183 172 152 pal auditorium, meeting Barney Misasi ... 165 Gunsch ... 147 Sedran's Colonials. A look at the league standing Teetsel ..... 136

would lead one to calculate that sters of the turf as Porter's Mite, the upstaters should be "chicken" who has piloted his quintet to the Hymes ... 198 194 ...

The Haymakers are in the cellar division, having dropped six Leventhal . 147 games, disheartening even Carite Studt .... 192 216 191 599 10, K. of C. 12. Fouls committed: Husta, veteran player, who has Flemming .... 190 190 Baltz 6, K. of C. 10. Referee. The list equals the number handed in his resignation as man nominated for the \$100,000 Santa ager. Carlie has seen about nominated for the \$100,000 Santa ager. Carne has according to the sounding and 13 of the everything in the way of draw-sounding the contract of the sounding his club, he ten 201. High game—Hymes 992. has decided to turn back to the

Regardless of what the Pullies might run up against in the way of competition, they'll be ready Moore ... 146 170 160 476 Davis ... 202 190 209 601 for the Colonials and hope to show Davis .... 202 their heels to the Sedranites. Sanders ... 211 165 182 568
"We are clicking now," said Sed-210, Chicago, pinned Herman tan last week, "and I think we're due for a string of wins."
Rated as one of the best band

utes).

Newark, N. J.—Chief Little ways fighting, right up to the final Wolf, 218. Trinidad, Coloumined cong the Coloumine may at the Coloumine may at the Coloumine cong the Coloumine may at the Coloumine may at the Coloumine cong the Coloumine may at the Coloumine cong the Colo

game should be the highlight of the current season, and with cage fans agog over the match, plans are being made to accommodate a 247. High average scorer-Kelcapacity crowd.

Latest reports from the office of President John J. O'Brien, of High Falls Five of the Phillies among the leading 10 scorers of the circuit-Inky Lautman, second with 97, 21; Red Rosan tied with Georgie Stat The complete American League schedule this week follows:

Wednesday Philadelphia at Troy. Thursday

Philadelphia at Kingston. Troy at Washington. Friday Jersey Reds at Wilkes-Barre. Saturday Troy at Philadelphia

Wilkes-Barre at Jersey (afternoon). Jewels at Washington (after-Washington at Jewels (night). Kingston at Visitation (night).

Sunday

Standings of Clubs W Philadelphia .... 8 Visitations ..... 5 Wilkes Barre ..., 2

Washington .... 0 Ten Leading Scorers Ga. Go. Fls Total Rabin .. .....10 39 38 Brown . . . . 9 20 24 17 10 24 17

Spas Once Enjoyed by Romans

So-called healing waters were before fashion set its stamp of approval on spas. Bath, with its hot springs, the Romans developed into Duke. an important center, embellishing it with fine edifices, mosaic pavements and a pillared bathing pool. Later, other English cities singled out their hot, salt or healing springs. Buxton, figured in the balloting. too, said to be the highest town (1,000 feet above sea level) in England, was known in Roman days

#### Knights Edge Out Baltz Team In City League Contest 25-23, Merchants, Barmanns Victors



SILVER PALACE LEAGUE (Gold Division)

Jones \_\_\_\_ 165 168 211— 544 the issue. Bruce was on top of the scoring list for the Baltz five.

Totals \_\_ 937 973 1094—3004 The scores:

Hymes Shoes (1)

Totals \_\_ 963 950 953-2866 K. Beichert, g .....1 Basketball League game at the High single scorer, Kieffer, 230. High average scorer, Hymes,

Crystal Beauty (2) tets in the world. These sharp- Tiano .... 232 213 239 \*693 Ferraro .. 195 181 Rice .... 154 177 184 909 877 979 2765 Jack's Garage (1) 543 mitted: Hercules 6, Barmann 8. 494 Referee, Van Etten. Kuhnen . . 178 143 Martin . . . 180 157 Mergendahl 159 187

Total 809 893 893 2600 High single scorer-Tiano 239. High average scorer—Tiano 231. High game—Crystals 979. New league record. Italian American (0)

Rappaport ... Hymes Shoes (3)

Peterson .. 137 210 154 511 Total 906 992 889 2787 High single scorer-Bouten

McEntees (1) Regardless of what the Phillies Crispell ... 198 222 182 602 896 914 946 2766

the rating of the Sphas. Kelder ... 196 191 224 611 Regardless of who wins, the Jones .... 153 171 178 502 Total 867 961 1032 2860 High single scorer-Kleffer

# Opens Season Thursday Night

The High Falls' Firemen will open their cage season Thursday Hercules \_\_\_\_ 2 night at Firemen's Hall, playing Knights \_\_\_\_\_ 2
the Stone Ridge Firemen m. the Stone Ridge Firemen. The fire boys expect to put a strong team on the floor. They have Uptown Mer. 5 "Chick" LaPolt, "School Boy" Elks \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Bush, Frank Brooks, Andy Celuch, JYA Wallie Fulford, Jack Lonergan Boston Cleaners and Irv Feinberg.
Stone Ridge will lineup with

Fisher, Doyle, Decker, Davis, Neff and Vivian.

There will be a preliminary at 7:30, the Falls Juniors playing the Kingston Luckies. Dancing will follow the games with music

by Chet Davis and his erchestra. Teams wishing to book games with the firemen call "Chick" La Polt at High Falls 21.

#### Yankees Picked as Outstanding Team

New York, Dec. 14 (49)-By a margin as decisive as their American League and World Series triumphs, the New York Yankees were named today as the outstanding sports team for 1938. Joe McCarthy's bombers were washington Teachers 28. editors participating in the eightn annual Associated Press poll col-

lecting 192 points out of a pos-Football gained the next three places with Texas Christian's unused by the Romans in England long beaten Horned Frogs as runnerfollowed by Notre Dame and

> Navy's carsmen, Poughkeepsie champions, took fifth place, a jump ahead of the U. S. Davis Cup tennis team. All told 24 teams in 11 sports

New York-Maxie Berger 141 ½, Montreal, outpointed Frankie Cavanna, 148, New York, (8).

Last night was a big one for the Knights of Columbus team in the City Basketball League. The Caseys put on a hard drive against the Baltz Pajama Boys to spoil their clean slate in the loop, winning, 25-23.

In the other contests, the Uptown Merchants trimmed the Boston Cleaners, 34-21, and the Barmann basketeers snowed under the Hercules, 35-6.

That red hot Casey crew the Balts brigade with two to Sampson \_\_ 194 213 200 \_\_ 607 four points all the way, standing Ballard \_\_ 193 197 234 \_\_ 624 in front at the intermission, 12-Kieffer \_\_\_\_ 164 230 225— 612 10. Joyce and Gilday sunk the Kelder \_\_\_ 221 165 224— 610 three long deuces that decided

Filemming \_ 171 201 180— 552

Bouten \_ 214 189 223— 626

Petersen \_ 191 148 \_\_\_\_ 339

Hymes \_ 215 214 217— 646

A. Studt \_ 172 198 205— 575

Leventhal \_ \_\_\_ 128— 128

H. Clark, g \_ 0

Score at end of first half: Bar-

mann 22, Hercules 0. Fouls com-

Baltz Pajamas (23) H. Baltz, c .........2 Melchior, g ......0 H. Clark, g .......... 3 Knights of Columbus (25) Joyce, c ..........3

Score at end of first half: Baltz 16. K. of C. 12. Fouls committed:

Markle, f .......2 Every, c .....2 Silverberg, g ....1 Total . .........7 Uptown Merchants (84) FG. FP. TP. J. Halstein, f . W. Cole, g ......1 0 P. Argulewicz, g ...2 1

Score at end of first half: Uptown Merchants 17, Boston Cleaners 12. Fouls committed: Boston der 204. High game-Jones 1032. Cleaners 10, Uptown Merchants 11. Referee, Van Etten.

Schedule Tonight 7-Fullers vs. JYA (A). 8-Kinneys vs. Leonards. (N). 9-Forsts vs. Kalamazoo. (A). National League

Baltz Barmanns \_\_\_\_ 4 American League W. .666 .500 Kalamazoo \_\_\_\_ 1 Forsts \_\_\_\_\_ 1

#### **BASKETBALL RESULTS**

By the Associated Press

Georgetown 36, Loyola (Balti-American 34, Western Mary and 28. Ohio University 55, Marietta

Macomb (Ill.) Teachers 41, St. ouis 37. Wichita 33, Washburn 20. South Dakota State 65, Eastern

ormal 28. Baylor 41, Ada (Okla.) Teach-East Texas Teachers 37, Texas Christian 31.

Sam Houston Teachers 26 Texas Aggies 23. Washington State 40, Eastern

#### HOCKEY RESULTS

By the Associated Press National League Boston 3, Montreal 2. New York Americans 5, De International-American League

New Haven 2, Syracuse 1. American Association Minneapolis 4, Kansas City 1. Wichita 4, St. Paul 1.

Tonight's Schedule International-American Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. New Haven at Cleveland.,

#### The Weather

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14, 1938 Sun rises, 7:30 a. m; sets, 4:19

Weather, partly cloudy. The lowest temperature regis-tered by The Freeman thermome-

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity ---Clear and much colder tonight. Partly cloudy and colder tomor-

row. Strong westerly winds becoming northwest tompht and diminishgradually Thursday, Lowest temperature tonight about

18. Eastern New Partly York — Partly cloudy and much colder 10-Modernight.

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The National Youth Administration is now engaged in a drive to acquaint housewives of Ulster ter last night was 26 degrees. The county with more of the pertinent highest point reached up until facts regarding household employ-noon today was 36 degrees. ment so that in the near future a training school may be opened up in this community for young girls that they may become proficient in this type of work.

In connection with this work, the N. Y. A. has issued the following statement:

In the field of household employment the demand for trained employes is greater than the sup-

In spite of the decrease in the size of families, the building of smaller homes and the improvements in small equipment, there are a great many housewives who desire paid labor in their bornes. Household employes are desired ate cold wave by women who are trying to com-with snow flurries in central and bine outside employment with north portions tonight. Thursday housework, by women who want by women who are trying to comto relieve the physical strain due to ill health, or who desire more leisure time. Yet this is one field in which the demand for trained workers exceeds the supply. Social Stigma Falsely Attached

There are several explanations for this lack of supply, but the one most commonly attributed to it, is the social stigma attached to such work. In the results of an extensive survey made by the "Fortune" magazine and published in their March 1938 issue, it is found that this stigma originated in the early days of the American republic for American born whites, and has continued to exist even though general working conditions have been im-proved. Consequently the general Local-Long Distance Moving proved. Consequently the genera Cargo lns. Modern Padded Vans level of intelligence has been low ered and women showing capabili-Phone 4070 ties and preference along line of housework seek other jobs rather than accept work which they imagine lowers their social status.

Education Needed A change in attitude toward household employment is essential for the improvement of this sit-If a household employe is a trained worker and treated as such, her work judged as to quality and rewarded accordingly, the social stigma will be removed at the same time on the usual selections of carols, the moved at the same time on the label complex.

n Kingston.

#### Motorists Are Cautioned

reduce New York's automobile fatalities. About 70 persons are "marked for death" during the 11 days preceding Christmas, based on past statistics, State Motor Vehicles Commissioner Care tor Vehicles Commissioner Carroll E. Mealey said.

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Captain Edward Albrecht (left) and Fireman Clarence Barber of Cornell Hose Company on Abeel street put the finishing touches on some toys to be distributed at Christmas by the Mayor's Christmas Cheer committee. The city firemen have been rushed with both regular work and redecorating the toys for the past two weeks. The first part of next week the playthings will be removed to the municipal auditorium where members of the committee will assort and pack them and see that the less fortunates of Kingston receive boxes. Each box will contain candy and warm clothing in addition to the toys.

#### Church to Give Medieval Play

New Paltz, Dec. 14.-The moraing of December 18, at 11 o'clock, the Choir Director George Oates will tead litugrical service based on the Christmas theme in the Dutch Reformed Church. This service, with its Christmas canale-Light service to be given by the Choir Guild, the same date at 5

moved at the same time as the light service "A Mystery for work of training household em-Christmas" in the medieval man ployes is going on. The house ner the music arranged and wife should analyze the house composed by Prof. Howard D. Mckeeping job, see its possibility of Linney, director of music at flut scientific management and come to gars University. This "mystery," welcome household employes as although modern in origin, is on the same plane as other wage based upon the idea of an old 15th century scriptural play. These Training for household employ- were written for the church and ment is available in many com-acted in the choir or chancel with munities and can be provided here the characters occasionally ap-

Learing in the aisles. Permission has been obtained from the pub-lishers, Fischer and Brother, of New York, to print the text and torists were urged today to exert "redoubled vigilance" during the Christmas traffic rush to further reduce New York's automobile to wide experience on the legitimate

of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Mary L. Shader and others, of Directors to serve until the he town of Saugerties to Lewis first annual meeting are: H. Von E. Snyder of the same place, land IgensBergh of Cornwall-on-Hudn the town of Saugerties. Conderation \$1. Charles Parker, of New Paltz, Aza Markle, of Port Ewen to Kenneth Hornbeck, of New Paltz ideration \$1.

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hound (above), 47, itinerant Cherokee Indian medicine man, netted him jail instead of scalps at Medina, Ohio, where he ihreatened WPA workers, then fired two guns cross-armed at three deputies and his wife.

#### Fish So Brainy They Actually Are Nervous

New York, Dec. 14 (49)-The New York aquarium has three new fish-fish so brainy that they are nervous from carrying their weighty intelligence mach-

inery. The trio-members of the species Mormyrids-are believed the first of their kind ever brought to the United States. Scientists said their brains ranked second in weight only to man and the Anthropoid ages in proportion to their size. Dr. Charles M. Breder, head

of the aquarium, said the fish, brought from the Nile, were pictured in ancient hiero-glyphics and that old Egyptians refused to molest them in the belief they harbored the souls of departed men.

The Mormyrids interested Dr. Breder so that he plans a trip Lo Africa to study them in their native habitat in the hope of finding to what use they put their enormous brains.

#### New Association Is Incorporated

Hudson Valley Consumers Cooperative Association, Inc., has been granted papers of incorporastage. The music will be directed tion, a copy of which has been by George Oates, and Mrs. DeWitt filed with the county clerk. The Clinton Seward at the organ. The public is invited to this service.

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machinery and equipment. The corporation is a non-stock organization for mutual help and is not organized for profit. principal office is at New Paliz. son, E. L. Miller, of New Paltz,

and Henry Hornbeck, Jr., of New Paltz.
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Wager of Plattekill. has certified to the county clerk Prices of Trees, Says F.D.R., About Same as Last Year

ran, of Highland, and Chester

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)-About 1,000 American homes will be decorated for the holiday season with Christmas trees grown on President Roosevelt's estate in Dutchess county, N. Y.

The President said yesterday be thought his Christmas tree business was getting along all right and that he was selling about 1,000 trees this year. Asked whether he was reciving a good price, he said it was about the same as last year.



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#### Securities Group **Files Complaint**

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)-The ecurities commission announced today it had filed a bill of complaint charging Fidelity Invest-ment Association, a company which it said had sold \$600,000, 000 in securities to the public, with fraudulent practices.

The complaint, which was filed in federal district court for the eastern district of Michigan, asked that the company be enjoined rom selling securities in violation of federal and state laws.

The company has 58 district of-

ices in leading cities throughout the country. The main office is in Wheeling, W. Va.

The commission's bill of complaint said about 60,000 purchasers throughout the United States have sent and are continuing to send in their monthly payments

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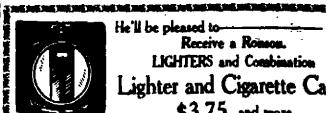
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Wants Civil Service Washington, Dec. 14 (2)—The TVA investigating committee re-

ceived a recommendation today that thousands of employes of tha vast government project be placed under the federal civil service. It was made by Leonard D. White, former Republican member of the

civil service commission and now a professor at Chicago University. Meantime, members of the TVA

investigating committee said they

had abandoned hope of having a complete report ready for Con-

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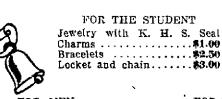
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